

Beach Sewage Disposal Plant Is Believed Assured

Temporary Homes Are Proposed To Flood Refugees; Local Fund For Relief Climbs to \$1450.49

National Office of American Red Cross Approves Local Chamber's Suggestion.

EMPTY HOUSES, HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS CITED

Letters Explaining Local Situation Sent to Cities in the Flooded Area.

Presenting Virginia Beach as an ideal place for the making of a temporary home during the months that must pass before living conditions in the flooded area will be restored to normal, the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce last week directed attention to the number of untenanted houses and hotel quarters here, suitable for winter and spring habitation, through the medium of letters sent into those cities in the inundated country.

The invitation to consider Virginia Beach as a temporary home, sent in the name of the Town Council, the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross and the local Chamber of Commerce, was directed to the chambers of commerce in the stricken area, to newspaper and radio offices and to the local chapters of the Red Cross. Another letter explaining the proposal was also dispatched to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, in charge of all national relief activities, and a warm endorsement of the project was received from his office several days ago.

Contents of Proposal

The letter of explanation was as follows:

"Realizing that one of the major problems facing many of the flood victims in your community is that of providing a temporary shelter for their families outside of the storm area, where daily life may be maintained without fear of epidemics or other menaces to health until the present disaster is cleared and normal living conditions restored, and realizing further that many cities adjacent to the flooded country have inadequate facilities for the proper housing of the many thousands now seeking temporary shelter, the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce respectfully would call your attention to these facts:

"1. Between this date and June (Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, February 5, high water 2:50 a. m. 3:00 p. m. low water 9:37 a. m. 9:46 p. m. sun rises 7:05 a. m. sun sets 5:35 p. m.

Saturday, February 6, high water 4:03 a. m. 4:15 p. m. low water 10:34 a. m. 10:40 p. m. sun rises 7:04 a. m. sun sets 5:36 p. m.

Sunday, February 7, high water 5:00 a. m. 5:13 p. m. low water 11:39 a. m. 11:54 p. m. sun rises 7:03 a. m. sun sets 5:37 p. m.

Monday, February 8, high water 5:40 a. m. 6:01 p. m. low water 12:00 a. m. 12:17 p. m. sun rises 7:02 a. m. sun sets 5:38 p. m.

Tuesday, February 9, high water 6:04 a. m. 6:47 p. m. low water 12:23 a. m. 1:01 p. m. sun rises 7:01 a. m. sun sets 5:40 p. m.

Wednesday, February 10, high water 7:15 a. m. 7:31 p. m. low water 1:10 a. m. 1:42 p. m. sun rises 7:00 a. m. sun sets 5:41 p. m.

Thursday, February 11, high water 7:58 a. m. 8:14 p. m. low water 1:54 a. m. 2:24 p. m. sun rises 6:59 a. m. sun sets 5:42 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 45 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Town Zoning Plan Hearing Date Set

A public hearing on the proposal to zone Virginia Beach, completed last week after a preliminary survey made by the Town Planning Commission, will be held in the Municipal Building on Monday night, February 15 at eight o'clock.

A map outlining the proposed regulations has been placed on display in the window of the Chamber of Commerce office, in the Roland Court, together with a listing of the regulations that have been approved by the commission. All property-owners have been invited to study the map and to present any recommendations looking to change at the public hearing. W. H. Terry, Jr., is chairman of the planning group.

CLUB WILL MEET ON SALE ISSUE

Women Make Plans to Dispose of Uebermeier Clubhouse at Close of Session.

A general meeting of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne county will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Willoughby T. Cooke School to discuss the advisability of selling the clubhouse property in Uebermeier. The meeting is of paramount importance. Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, president of the club, stated this week, urging that every member be represented, either in person or by proxy, at the session.

Although a quorum of the members approved such action last month, a study of the rules governing the club subsequently developed the fact that no action of a similar nature could be taken until all members—whether active or inactive—had been notified in writing of the meeting, a quorum for which is not less than 75 per cent of the total membership. An approximate 450 members are carried on the rolls of the club, many of whom, Mrs. Herbert continued, have been inactive for years.

To facilitate the action, cards were mailed to all members last (Continued on Page Four)

Unparalleled Response to Disaster Plea Is Reported by County Chairman.

ALL DISTRICTS COME TO AID OF STORM VICTIMS

Additional Sums Are Expected; Quota Set by Washington Greatly Exceeded.

Responding to the plea broadcast last week for funds with which the American Red Cross could meet the emergency relief situation necessitated by the grave disaster in the flood areas of the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys, the residents of Princess Anne county and Virginia Beach yesterday had contributed the sum of \$1,450.49. Edward H. Herbert, chairman of the county chapter, reported last night. Other contributions have been made but are as yet unreported, which are expected to swell the total to beyond the \$1,500 mark.

The total sought locally by the Washington office of the American Red Cross was set at \$600. The generous response to that plea and the heavy over-subscribing of the requested amount brought words of praise from Mr. Herbert, who said:

County Support Praised

"It is very gratifying indeed to report that a total of \$1,450.49 has been collected through the workers of the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross for flood relief. Two districts, Blackwater and Seaboard, have not completed their drives and, therefore their totals are below other districts. It is expected that these reports will be in by the close of this week.

"The citizens of Princess Anne county may well take pride in their splendid response to the needs of their unfortunate neighbors in the flooded districts. The officers of the Princess Anne chapter extend to each one sincere thanks for their unparalleled generosity.

Workers Given Credit

"To those workers who went forth cheerfully and gladly in rain or shine and collected this splendid sum of money," Mr. Herbert continued, "the thanks of the chairman of the chapter and of Col. (Continued on Page Five)

HEARING IS SET ON EAST OCEAN VIEW PROPOSAL

Plan to Create Sanitary District for Water Supply Purposes to Be Argued.

WILL PERMIT LOCAL TAX

Sixty Residents Sign Petition to Court.

A hearing on the proposal to create a sanitary district in East Ocean View for the purpose of installing a water supply system for the residents of that community will be heard before B. D. White, Judge of the Circuit Court, at the Princess Anne court house on March 3, at 10:30 a. m. The petition, signed by 60 qualified voters of East Ocean View, will be argued by Paul W. Ackins, Commonwealth's Attorney.

Determination to solve the community's water problem through the medium of a sanitary district was agreed upon following several months of futile discussion participated in by the county board of supervisors, spokesmen for the residents and the Norfolk City Council. At that time, it had been proposed that the county construct the needed mains and purchase the water from the City officials, so following a course similar to that which exists at Virginia Beach.

Would Permit Local Tax

The proposal with which the Norfolk council countered this suggestion, however, appeared too costly for practical use, and the possibility of a sanitary district was evolved out of a discussion. If the plan is granted, following favorable approval by a majority of the registered voters in East Ocean View, a special tax may be imposed upon the stated limits of the community to defray the expense of such public improvements as are deemed needed by the residents. The tax would not affect any other area of the county.

The problem of an adequate water supply, according to those residing in East Ocean View, con- (Continued on Page Eight)

MRS. LAND DIES AT BEACH HOME

Lifelong Resident of Princess Anne County Succumbs After Long Illness.

Mrs. Virginia Whitehurst Land, aged 81, widow of the Rev. W. H. Land, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. McClellan, on Sixteenth Street, Virginia Beach, on Monday morning at 6:15 o'clock. Death followed several years of illness which had confined her to her bed.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Land is survived by three sons, Russell H. Land, a member of the Virginia Beach Town Council, W. H. Land, Jr., a Princess Anne county farmer, and V. T. Land, of Norfolk; a sister, Mrs. Nannie Fountain, resident of the county; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Land was a native and lifelong resident of the county, and was a member of the Salem Methodist Church.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Holomon-Brown Funeral Home by the Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor of the Salem Church, and the Rev. B. B. Bland, pastor of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church. During the services, Mrs. K. L. Jard and the Rev. L. W. Meachum sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and Mr. Meachum sang "Abide With Me." Pallbearers were R. T. Fountain, E. L. Whitehurst, H. M. White, Jesse A. White, Lee E. and W. E. Whitehurst, all nephews of Mrs. Land. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, in Norfolk.

Project Is Included by President In His Five Billion Dollar Public Works Plan Outlined Wednesday

Hope Grows That President Will Attend Cape Henry Pilgrimage

White House Secret Service Chief to Come Here Soon to Make Survey for Proposed Visit; Would Attract National Attention to Resort Facilities.

Colonel Starling, chief of the White House secret service staff and the man in charge of all preparations for official visits made by the President, this week informed Congressman Norman R. Hamilton and a representative of the Virginia Beach News, who called at the White House offices, that he would come to Virginia Beach in the near future to complete his survey of the preparations incident to Mr. Roosevelt's proposed visit to Cape Henry on the occasion of the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage on April 26.

President Interested

Previously, in a conversation with Mr. Hamilton, the President expressed a desire to attend this year's exercises commemorating the first landing of the Jamestown colonists, stating at that time that he would be here unless his executive duties or unfavorable weather made his visit impossible. The President's interest in the early history of the colonists is said to have prompted his wish to visit the Cape Henry shrine.

Colonel Starling stated that the visit had been under discussion, and he appeared optimistic that the trip would be made by Mr. Roosevelt. At all events, the route of travel to and from the shrine will be surveyed and everything put in readiness for the anticipated visit.

Boon for Beach

Because of the popular appeal of the President, such a visit to the Beach community in the spring would focus nationwide attention upon Virginia Beach, it was stated this week. National interest in the pilgrimage would be increased manifold, thousands of visitors would flock here during the progress of it, and Virginia Beach would be off to a happy start on its seasonal publicity. The Pilgrimage is conducted annually by the Council of Thirty of the Tidewater Association of Virginia Women, which organization is cooperating in the movement to have the President attend this year's exercises.

An elaborate program is now in the making for the 1937 anniversary observance.

WOMEN PREPARE HIGHWAY BEAUTY FOR BLOCK DAY MOVE LAUNCHED

"Kick-off" Meeting of Local Workers Will Be Held Monday; \$20,000 Sought.

Garden Clubs of Virginia Aim at Eventual Removal of Unsightly Billboards.

The "Block Day" campaign to secure \$20,000 needed to insure continuation of the many medical services sponsored by the Norfolk City Union of King's Daughters during the coming year in this area will begin with a "kick-off" meeting of the drive's workers at the Virginia Beach home of Mrs. Walter Mitchell on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Harry W. Peck, chairman of the Virginia Beach division of the campaign, will preside at the meeting, which will be addressed by Mrs. Leigh Williams, of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, who is playing a prominent role in the "Block Day" plans.

Drive Begins Wednesday

The drive will be begun locally on Wednesday and will be brought to a close ten days later. Every home and business will be canvassed by the workers, who will seek contributions of any size from all residents. No specific sum has been designated as this community's share of the goal quota, but those assisting in the campaign are anxious that the finest possible showing be made in Virginia Beach and throughout the county.

The Norfolk headquarters of the King's Daughters will hold an open house for the general public next Wednesday from 2:30 until 10 o'clock at night. The general public has been invited to inspect the organization's facilities for taking care of the sick, and the officers are, particularly anxious that the men and women not familiar with the services rendered to women and children through this agency plan to attend the open house session.

Only One Appeal

In announcing the aims of "Block Day," Mrs. Peck stated that it is the sincere hope of the King's Daughters that the amount sought will be collected, so ending the round of parties, contests and (Continued on Page Four)

Original Fund Request From PWA Is Doubled in Presidential Program.

LOCAL DELEGATION IN WASHINGTON THIS WEEK

Hamilton Lends Aid to Proposal; Optimism Runs High in Virginia Beach.

As a result of the Presidential message sent to Congress on Wednesday outlining a five billion dollar public works program to curb raging rivers and bring an end to pollution of coastal waters, Virginia Beach now appears likely to secure through Federal assistance a much more complete sewage disposal system than was requested by the Town Council and, also likely, at a cost considerably lower than was first proposed as the town's contribution.

\$150,000 Grant Feasible

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, later verified in a telephone conversation with Congressman Norman Hamilton's office, the Presidential request for funds includes an appropriation of \$150,000 for the local sewage disposal plant layout. It is understood that the appropriation would be in the form of an outright grant and would be considered anyone link in an improvement plan, estimated at \$8,000,000, to clean up the pollution in the Hampton Roads area. Inclusion on the President's list is indicative of the project's approval by the Board of Examiners of the FWA.

This sum is approximately double the \$75,000 originally requested as the Federal government's share of the sewage plant costs, which was to have been constructed as a Public Works Administration project. Complete details of the plan were unavailable last night, and much of the conversation which followed the newspaper announcement was pure conjecture. However, town officials believed that the major battle to secure Federal cooperation in the building of the plant had been won.

Delegation in Washington

On Tuesday, when a delegation from the Town Council called upon Colonel E. C. Clark, executive assistant to the Director of Public Works, Colonel Hackett, and reported the results of the referendum held here last week on the issuance of bonds to cover the construction costs, no assurance of immediate approval of the project could be secured. Colonel Clark expressed agreement with the opinion of the delegation, headed by Congressman Hamilton and Mayor Roy Smith, that the sewage plant was a vital necessity, but, he stated, no grants could be approved for PWA assistance until such action was taken by the President. When or if the President would call for a further list of projects ready for an allocation of funds was a matter of which he had no knowledge, he stated.

After considerable discussion of the project, Mr. Hamilton finally elicited from Colonel Clark what was accepted by the delegation as tantamount to a promise to include the project on the next list that would be sent to President Roosevelt for approval. Colonel Clark spoke familiarly of the pollution problems of the Hampton Roads area, but gave no indication that he was aware of the move which the President took just one day later.

To Continue FWA

Such a step, it is believed, will continue the Public Works Administration as a permanent part of the Federal government. Under (Continued on Page Five)

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"THE VOICE of a majority, owning the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE SEWAGE PLAN WINS

Returning from Washington on Wednesday morning greatly disappointed at the failure of their plans to secure immediate assurance of Federal aid from the Public Works Administration for the construction of the sewage disposal system recently approved by the electorate, the delegation from the Town Council awakened on the following morning—yesterday—to learn from an Associated Press dispatch from the Capitol that the President, in his message outlining a unified public work plan for flood and pollution control, had included the project closest to their hearts in his stated improvement program.

Possibility that such might happen had been voiced by Congressman Norman Hamilton but two days before—we still are not quite convinced that the silver-haired publisher from Portsmouth knew no more than he told us on that occasion!—though he, too, seemed somewhat at a loss to account for the paucity of information vouchsafed to the delegation of the Public Works' officials. However, whether he knew much or little at the time of that conversation, the successful steering through the House of this plan which will definitely clear up the pollution in the Hampton Roads area will mark him as a worthy representative of this second district.

The \$150,000 proposed for the local sewage disposal plant—double the amount requested from the Public Works Administration—will insure an even better and more efficient system for the town and may serve to reduce the contribution originally asked as the town's share of the construction costs. This being so, there is cause for elation in this community today, for the most valuable and necessary improvement which could be projected now seems certain of fulfillment.

Although the public works program proposed by the President must receive the support of the Congress before construction can begin, there is no question in our minds that both Houses will approve his request without delay should any argument result from his presentation, that argument, we believe, will revolve around the need for a greater expenditure of funds for public works rather than a curtailment of those sought in Mr. Roosevelt's latest message.

Colonel Clark, one of the ranking PWA officials, informed us this week that the sewage disposal project was as meritorious as any crosses his desk in the twelve years that he had been associated with the public works organization. In itself and as a part of the major move to clear up the pollution in the Hampton Roads area, he continued, the project deserved support and acceptance. Although at that time he could give no definite assurance that such approval would be forthcoming, as we look back upon that conversation armed with the knowledge released yesterday, we are inclined to believe that he was simply paying the way for the President's proposal. Whatever the cause, the result is most pleasing.

Those who have worked dili-

gently in the interests of the sewage disposal system—and the Mayor and members of the Council must head such a list—are deserving of wide praise and commendation. The fruits of victory are near at hand, and they are most sweet, indeed.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

The garbage pail, uncovered contrary to a Town ordinance, may reveal a tempting bone or other succulent morsel; the town-bred chicken may stray close to his wandering trail—but life is far different to the muzzled Toby than it was when roaming was free and unrestricted and muzzles and leashes were to be endured only in the event of train or boat rides. The garbage pail may be overturned and the chicken may be forced to try its wings, but Toby, poor fellow, can do no more than smell the tantalizing portion that lies within the domain of his paws.

It's a dog's life in its worst and most dismaying form, and the poor fellow is unable to reason the cause of it all. Try as he will, he can recall no instance of a serious infraction of the rules—he snapped at no one, he engaged in no fights, he snatched no food from the table and, indeed, he thought he was getting along pretty well. Telling him that the Town Council arbitrarily forced such an onerous harness upon his head and around his jaws doesn't help the situation much, either, and a strange terror shadows his eyes as his master—the only law he knows—ties him up in a contraption that is as weighty as it is restrictive.

Toby, who is an anarchist at heart, since away from his master he follows the law of self-preservation, must now accustom himself to the mandates of a democratic society. It isn't that he feels the urge to bite, but other of his canine friends do, and so for the safety of all, he and they must be muzzled. The leveling influence of democracy has at last entered into dogdom!

Worst of all, Toby, there is nothing you can do about it, for even the joys previously associated with the congregation of your fellows are now negated by that sturdy leather!

THE BLOCK DAY APPEAL

Following closely upon the splendid response given locally to the disaster relief fund of the American Red Cross, comes the further appeal from that most worthy organization, the Norfolk City Union of the King's Daughters, for sufficient funds to carry on the work of that organization during the coming year. A goal of \$20,000 has been established for the Norfolk area, which will be sought through the medium of a "Block Day" campaign to begin on Wednesday.

It is difficult, in the space at our disposal, to sketch even the barest details of the remarkable life-saving services carried on by the King's Daughters. Chief emphasis is placed upon the care of children and mothers, and there is no record that anyone applying for medical assistance or treatment, regardless of class, creed, color or condition, ever has been refused or given less consideration than was necessary to effect a complete cure, if such was possible.

The extent to which Princess Anne county shares in the services extended by the King's Daughters is a matter seldom discussed and never, to our knowledge, given the consideration which it deserves. Through the years, in spite of the small clinics of the King's Daughters—who spent 180 days in the hospital. Yet, only \$250 was contributed by the county for such service, that sum having been appropriated by the county's board of supervisors.

This year, in place of the many parties, contests and the like which have been held to raise the necessary money for the organization's relief activities, the "Block Day" plan has been evolved. If it is successful, as it has every right to be, it will be the only plan made for funds this year, for the \$20,000 had been estimated as the amount needed to round out the budget for 1937. Should an indifferent public fail to subscribe

this sum, then the old methods of collection must be resorted to by a band of indefatigable workers. Since the King's Daughters work without any great subsidy and without many large donations from individuals, the extent of their services is limited only by the funds on hand. This being so, when considered in the light of genuine merit and honest performance of a humanitarian ideal, no public support should be, or can be withheld without curtailing that program which has been established as the minimum for this year.

We appeal for the success of the "Block Day" campaign, urging upon each and every resident of the county and town the fullest measure of support possible.

Poetry

STRAIGHT OR CURLY?

You admire a ruler that will slide
Sharp pencil on an edge of reason;
The shortest route between two points;
The diagram (if it can be)
Of rectitude; the accurate speech
Of figures in a balance sheet;
The dispassionate, inscrutable,
Symmetrical
Trinity that is the triangle.
(Straight lines are timeless, and
our day
Immortalized perspicuously.)

Now, I admire
The irrational charm of a little
pig's tail;
The sparrow's erratic flight;
The cat on the wall, arched in of-
fence;
The wavy, crispy nonsense of the
cow
Who jumped the moon.

I love the sapling bending in the
wind;
And the curling lash of whips;
The slips and the quips and the
digs
Of the mask-faced clown who
falls with such a flourish.
For you the perpendicular, the
square tail mast;
For you (may I suggest) plain
commonsense.
But for me the grin, the caper,
the giddy prancer.
The crooked mile and the crooked
sixpence;
The bowler under the bus,
And the old gentleman who amu-
singly makes a fuss.
For me the shadows that dance
on pavements,
The misfit doll, the spiral
smoke,
And the curly head.

CLIFFORD DYMENT

—Poetry

HOMECOMING AT NIGHT

It is a night too excellent for
sleeping,
Too white with stars, too white
for any word.
This is a tryst I would be always
keeping,
Where something nameless waits,
unseen, unheard.
Small creatures are abroad: the
silver leaping
Of startled hares, the crying of
a bird
In earthward-curling flight, a
serpent creeping
Along a path where not a leaf has
stirred.

So would I have it ever, when I
stand
Upon this storied hill at my re-
turning.
This is my home. This is my
people's land.
These are my stars that have not
ceased their burning
In all the years. This is my shin-
ing night,
Incredibly serene, superbly bright.

RALPH FRIEDRICH

—Lyric

BIRDS IN FLIGHT

Farm-Boy to a Hawk
O cloudiest wings, what do you
seek
Almost between two stars that
spill
Evening's first silver on the hill?
Hawk, by this spruce swirls a
mossy creek
Where my cot, Dan, plunged to
his knees,
Stands sniffing the clover-smell
of night
In dusk's fern-cool, sleepheaded
light.

Do you see better things than
these? From a Bridge
Wind-spiraling! Snow-flecked!
Gull!
Having seen you tread the thaw-
ing ice
Shall we be envious now of your
curve of flight,
Your ease in the paths of air? We
Who higher on swifter things have
soared
And walked with feet of light
On water never frozen.

JAMES DALY

—New Republic

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

CONTROLLING THE NATION'S FLOOD DISASTERS

In the disaster history of the world, no catastrophe induced by an angry Nature has been more feared by man than the unleashing of the torrents of water upon his home community. No disaster, it might further be said, has played such havoc with him, taking a vast toll of life, making uninhabitable that place in which he has built his home and despoiling him of his own hard-won possessions.

Curiously enough, he has suffered most, not from the waters of the sea, but from the easy-flowing rivers and the quiet streams that make their way through fertile valleys to their mingling with the ocean. Givers of life and fertility, these same streams were worshipped by the savage as necessary allies to man's successful existence, just as they were piled with sacrifice and offering, given to appease their wrath, in times of flood. No twin-purpose duty ever had with-in his possession such absolute means of granting either happiness or horror as did the father of waters.

As civilization advanced, these rivers and streams took on new significance, for the developing institution of commerce used them as the swiftest and best highways of trade. Towns and cities grew up along their banks, they became the very centers of existence and, as a consequence, the appearance of uncontrollable waters brought the threat of even greater disaster than had been apparent in a purely agrarian situation.

Floods have been no uncommon disasters at any time in the history of the world, yet the acts of man have contributed in great part to their increasing frequency of past years and in the wide extent of their damage. The denuding of the forest areas along the watersheds of our great rivers, the lack of attention to resulting erosion, the narrowing of river channels and the consequent increase in the rate of their flow, all of these factors have played into the hands of the storm god, to a greater extent, it now appears, than have the remedial and preventive measures checked his fury.

A survey of national flood disasters and the means taken to check the progress of such show that little concerted action was taken in the United States until 1927, when the Mississippi overflowed and threatened the entire security of the vast area which flanks its course. Perhaps the first instance of flood control practiced in the new world, David Lawrence points out in a front-page editorial in this week's edition of the United States News, was in the territory of Louisiana.

When La Salle came down the Mississippi in 1684, he saw the river overflowing its banks, and word of that condition was contained in the report of his explorations made to the king of France. Certain it is that when grants of land were set aside in Louisiana, the French king required that each person receiving grants build protective works along the river. Thus, New Orleans saw its first levee in the year 1717. By 1812, the levee so constructed was 34 miles long.

Additional flood control work was undertaken by those states which flank the "Father of Waters", but, though the individual communities had nearly bankrupt themselves financing the construction of higher and higher levees, the Mississippi tore through such barriers as though a cane field just ten years ago, convincing all that more than local control was necessary if an effective means of preventing future flood disasters was to be developed. It was not until that date that the nation realized that the Mississippi drained the excess water of some twenty-seven states, few of which contributed in any part to its control.

Utilizing engineering data provided by the Rivers and Harbors Commission of the U. S. Army, Mr. Lawrence makes his observations on future flood control as follows:

After two hundred years of haphazard local efforts at river control, the nation, through its Congress, is preparing to tackle the problem of flood control in a big way. History lends little encouragement to the probable success of the project, and even engineers are uncertain, but, broadly speaking, there are two methods which can be followed with some reasonable hope of success.

First, for rivers like the Mississippi that flow through less thickly populated areas, the object is to speed the flood waters to the sea behind well-constructed dykes and through specially built spillways.

Second, for rivers tributary to the Ohio and for other rivers passing through thickly populated areas, the object is to hold back the waters, skimming off the top of the flood with reservoirs large and small.

The second method is by far the most expensive, but also the most imperative because of the greater damage caused to cities by floods and because reservoirs on the tributaries of the big rivers will hold down the flow in the main channel.

But before this vast plan of flood control can be put fully into effect the nation, through the States and the Federal Government, will need to spend an estimated four billion dollars. And right there is where a hitch already has appeared.

The Federal Government is requiring that the States acquire and pay for the land that must be obtained for reservoir projects. But, as an example, New York State does not intend to spend its money buying land for reservoirs to protect the people of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and New Hampshire is not so interested in spending its money to protect Massachusetts. The result is a slowing down of the execution of the plan.

But, as the Army Engineers point out, it is natural for people to build homes and business houses at the river's edge, and for farmers to take advantage of the rich lands of the river bottoms. Each flood they expect to be the last, moving back quickly once the waters have receded. Yet waters are speeding faster and faster to the sea, and floods are becoming more and more frequent and more serious.

These facts and experience are driving the nation to deal with the whole problem of river control. Already it has come a long way from 1927, when Congress first argued about whether floods were a national problem. Today, a drought or a flood is the signal for action by Washington, which spreads the cost over the entire nation, where it properly belongs.

Flood control plans to cost billions in fulfillment are accompanied by drought aid programs that will cost hundreds of millions. In one set of plans the Federal Government is preparing to protect people in their homes by controlling rivers. In the other set of plans, the government is preparing to move people away from the dry areas or to change their methods of farming to ease the effect of the lack of water. Unable to control the elements, government is striving at last to temper the damage that can occur when the elements go on a rampage.

In addition to this program outlined in the United States News, there is also the thought that increasing attention must be paid to the reforestation of the denuded watershed areas of the nation's great rivers. Unlike the major portion of the control plan outlined above, reforestation does not depend alone upon the expenditure of vast sums of money, but, because trees grow slowly, upon the passage of a great period of years.

Fifty or seventy-five years, it is estimated, would have to pass before even a vast program of reforestation would show to marked advantage as a good medium of flood control. Obviously some immediate means and measures are necessary, however great the cost may be, but it would be unwise, we believe, to delay longer the beginning of the reforestation plan that already has been developed in Washington. The life of this nation is not likely to come to an abrupt end before the period of sufficient growth is over, and those who then live here will enjoy the fruits of their labors and rest content in their homes as their ancestors cannot do today.

This problem of flood control, we believe, is of paramount importance to our future economic life. The threat that the Mississippi Valley might be turned into a vast swamp, unfit for human habitation or cultivation, is a very real one, just as is the threat today found in that great section of the west coast appropriately the "Dust Bowl". Here, indeed, are new worlds for the prophets of modern scientific practice to conquer.

STRIP POKER



As Others See It

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR EVERYMAN

The layman as regards law, and that includes the overwhelming majority of us, may take comfort, albeit without malice, from the plight in which United States Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter found himself in that duck hunting business. Justice Van Devanter, as the public prints appeared last week, was ensconced in a blind with Reverend ZeBarney Phillips, Senate chaplain, at Belmont Bay, Virginia, one day last month, when he was approached by a game warden wanting to see his \$1 hunting stamp. Having no such stamp the learned jurist could only offer ignorance of the law as his excuse. Van Devanter said he told the warden that he didn't know about the stamp but had purchased his hunting license. It seems that the Justice was told to finish his sport and then buy a stamp, but nevertheless an affidavit from the warden is before the solicitor's office at the United States Department of Agriculture. If and when that affidavit, asking for prosecution of Justice Van Devanter on grounds of violating the Federal game laws, is approved it would be sent to Federal District Court in this State.

We share the sentiments of M. D. Hart, State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission Secretary, who thinks the charge should be prosecuted. The situation is admittedly one to challenge Justice Van Devanter's sense of humor. If he is not a consistent sportsman the jurist might well have been ignorant of the law, passed in 1934, requiring the stamp in addition to the license. However the favorite admonition of the legal fraternity is that ignorance of the law is no excuse. Also there is the idealized concept of justice setting forth that the law is no respecter of persons. Justice Van Devanter will lose in the respect of his countrymen if he permits Federal authorities to shelve the charge against him. Inconsequential in itself, the offense, if not proscribed, might give rise to an unpleasant aroma in the nostrils of Americans who like to think of the nation's high tribune as the stronghold of "equal justice under law." Let Justice Van Devanter pay his fine like any other American citizen. Let Everyman rejoice that even a Supreme Court Justice may trip in the vast tangles of legality built up by the accretions of 150 years of lawmaking. Let both baristers and judiciary humble themselves before the colossal litigious edifice of their own making and deal gently with first offenders like Justice Van Devanter.—Franklin Tidewater News.

Beginning this week, England is applying the most efficient methods of mass production to the business of making a sufficient number of gas masks to provide every man, woman, and child in London with what is regarded as an essential piece of war equipment, before spring comes round again. The babies born in London after the middle of March will be able to tell their grandchildren, if they have any, that they were war babies in peacetime—for they will also be supplied with masks.

London is regarded as the vulnerable spot of England in a gas attack, but once all Londoners are equipped with gas masks, the countryside will demand them. The British government has served notice to 7,000,000 of its people that it regards the treaties that outlawed poison gas warfare, as well as those that outlawed aggressive warfare, as virtually stripped of significance. Once the British public is fully impressed with the imminent danger of war—as it certainly will be—the country folk will say that their claim for protection is only a little less urgent than that of the city folk. The danger of being gassed is only one of the dangers of war that is being impressed upon the British population. It can (Continued on Page Three)

FEDERAL AID FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION

The public schools of Virginia are facing a very real crisis, which may not be realized by those not closely in touch with the situation. The need of more money for public education is so great that our schools are going to take a backward step unless some step is taken in the near future. The state department has done its part in planning a complete and effective program of public education, but with the funds now available from state and local taxation, there is insufficient money to carry out these plans. Our Virginia schools will, therefore, be seriously crippled unless there is assistance from some other source. The main hope of

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. C. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Carow, superintendent; Miss Edith Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.
Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1784) Rev. W. R. Eastman, pastor.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m., Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Williams, supt. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter Supt.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal, Sunday: Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

NEW GIRL SCOUT POSTER



Cousins Folke Bernadotte, of Sweden, and Mrs. Frederick Edey, of Bellport, L. I., share a pre-view of the new Girl Scout twenty-fifth anniversary year poster. It will carry the wording "Girl Scouts Today—Leaders of Tomorrow." Cousin Bernadotte, the former Edelle R. Manville, of this country, was once a Girl Scout in a Mt. Kisco, N. Y., troop, is active in the movement in her adopted country. During her visit with Mrs. Edey, Girl Scout national camp counselor, the cousins discussed plans for the international encampment to be held at Camp Andree, Westchester County, N. Y., in August, as a feature of the Girl Scout birthday year. At that time a Girl Guide from each of the thirty-one countries in the World Associations of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts will be the guest of the American group.

BOOKS TO OWN

INVASION
By Maxence van der Meerch
Viking, 207 pp. \$3.00.

A Review by Frank McLean, Acting Associate Professor of Public Speaking, University of Virginia.

Maxence van der Meerch is a new name to Americans, just rising over the horizon of world literature. Though he has published several other novels in French, one of which has been translated into English, "Invasion" is the first of his works to receive universal attention. Today he is hailed as one of the three or four leading French writers, and a later novel than "Invasion" is already being translated. Yet the author is only thirty years of age. One may be justified in feeling that it will be a good idea to keep an eye on the future of this young man, for "Invasion" is not a solitary masterpiece, and any man of thirty who has seven excellent novels to his credit bids fair to become a giant before he writes himself out.

"Invasion" is a novel of the late war, but it is not a story of fighting. It is a record of what happens behind the lines of a conquered province, after victors and vanquished sit down together to await the decision which must be settled on a distant front. In it we see the disintegration of power and of weakness, as friend and foe fraternize and adjust themselves to a situation which is at first galling to the defeated and exciting to the conquerors, but which becomes, in the end, a test of frail humanity in its efforts to achieve a balance in a situation as unnatural for one group as for the other.

Any story with such a theme cannot be a happy book. In our romances we have often achieved quite lovely pictures of fraternity and cordship between the invader and the invaded. During the 1880's and 1890's the American book

market was flooded with stories in which the gallant Union officers walked in the moonlight with lovely Southern girls, married them, and lived happily ever after. It may be remarked in passing that most of these tales were penned by authors living north of the Mason-Dixon line. "Invasion," then, does not have a happy theme. Nor does it have, in the strictest sense of the word, a plot. It is portrayed as taking place on a wide stage. Here are a great number of German soldiers and civilians, sent to hold and administer a conquered province of France. And here are a large number of natives—peasants, merchants, women and children—trying to carry on their daily lives under the supervision of alien and hostile masters. All these people are very human; they have the good and the bad of humanity mixed in their characters. Under normal conditions they would have lived and died according to the dictates of their own natures. But in the unreal world in which they are forced to have their being, they are warped and twisted by forces outside themselves into grotesque and often, hideous shapes that remind one of plants which spring up in the semi-darkness of a musty cellar.

This, then, is what war does to people after the flags and the bands have marched past, and after the sound of the cannon has died away. The passion is spent. Alas! there is something fine in passion, even in evil passion. It may sear the soul and shrivel it, but about it there is never the stench of decay. Even bad men have died nobly in the heat of passion, but it is hard for good men to live decently under the domination of despair.

"Invasion" is not the sort of book which can be explained by any attempts to reveal the story. It is not one story; it is many stories. Only toward the end do they fit into a pattern, and that

DEMOCRATS PLAN VICTORY DINNERS

Campaign Deficit Will Be Wiped Out as Result, Party Leaders Believe.

The Democratic National Committee is completing plans for wiping out its 1936 Presidential Campaign deficit with a series of nation-wide Victory Dinners, according to a joint statement given out this week by Chairman James A. Farley and W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer.

The plan as outlined is similar to that followed last January when the Jackson Day dinners raised nearly \$350,000 with which the eight-year-old party deficit remaining from the 1928 campaign was wiped out. At that time nearly 2,000 dinners were held in every State in the Union as well as in Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Date is March 4. In their joint statement, Chairman Farley and Mr. Morgan announced that March 4th, the fourth anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration as President of the United States, had been decided on as the date for the dinners.

"We feel," said the statement, "just as we felt last January, that this is the most democratic method of raising party funds. In this way every member of the party, by attending one of the dinners, has an opportunity to contribute his or her share to the cause, rather than that a few should bear the whole brunt of it."

As was the case last year, arrangements are being made for the President to attend the Number 1 dinner at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, from where he will address all the other dinners throughout the country by means of a nation-wide hook-up of all major radio networks. Tickets for this dinner will cost \$100 a piece, of which amount \$95 will be a contribution to the party's treasury. A \$50 per plate dinner will be held in New York City at the Commodore Hotel. In Washington, for those unable to attend the \$100 dinner, at \$10 per plate dinner will be held at the Willard Hotel. The dinners throughout the rest of the country will be priced at from \$3 to \$25 per plate depending upon the size of the community.

Last year Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at the Willard dinner in Washington. It is expected that Vice-President Garner will attend the New York City dinner.

pattern is at once too complex and too simple to be condensed here. What makes it a great story is the honesty, the pity, and the detachment of the author. He offers no suggestion that the Germans were monsters and his own people were saints. He is not concerned about war guilt. He has merely recorded what happened to a multitude of human beings when they were hungry, frightened, lonely, and cut off from their accustomed rounds of living.

"Invasion" is a great book. Not every reader will agree that it is an interesting book, because it demands too much of some of us. But it is a book that will live, for it is concerned with truth. This reviewer regards it as one of the finest things that have come to his table in many years.

DOWN-SKI!



Tumbles are as much fun as skiing when two Girl Scouts try out this increasingly popular winter sport. All the year round out-of-door activities are a definite part of the Girl Scout national camp program.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page One)

see its government storing food in old mine shafts, by the ton, and have its age-old fear of collective starvation revived.

No Englishman can doubt that his government expects war. And, unfortunately, such hurried and dramatic preparations for it, are bound to register deeply upon the British mind, individually and collectively. Into a countless number of British homes the gas masks will carry with them some of the real terrors of war. If psychiatry learned anything during the World War, it was that the shell-shocked. The fear of war may not be shell-shocked, but the behavior of every Englishman will, to some extent, be affected by the mass production of gas masks. The situation has elements that are mutually distressing. Once the British public has been thoroughly infected by the fear of war, the mass neurosis will in turn increase governmental dread.

"Britain today is feverishly re-arming," Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, wrote a few months ago. "But unless pro-League sentiment reasserts itself, this strength will be used, not on behalf of a strengthened world organization, but to bolster up the old system of balance of power which at best can maintain peace only for a few years."

The League is now in eclipse, and we see England disarming herself in the theatre of the diplomacy of peace, by the completeness with which she is believing in war at its worst.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

IT HAD TO HAPPEN

One who signs herself "Southern Woman," writes as follows to the editor of The Washington Post:

Only recently have I read the widely acclaimed book, "Gone With the Wind," and I wish to state, as a Southern woman, that it is a defamation of Southern women.

It is a most vulgar and coarse portrayal of women in general (in its heroine as pictured), and is a slur upon the womanhood of 1861-65, of which the South has ever been proud. Their lips have long been silent in death—and they cannot now defend themselves from such an unwarranted attack.

One can easily understand that it is the sex stuff contained in the book which has made it a "best seller." I am thankful that there are many refined women of all sections of our country who are condemning this book loudly. Its many editions should be consigned to a large bonfire.

The defamation of Southern womanhood, in "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, is worse than the depredations of the Yankees.

That is the first one of those we have seen, and we suppose "Gone With the Wind" is getting off light at that.

But in view of the national popularity of Margaret Mitchell's book, we had hoped that not even one indignant soul would rise to champion the virtue of the women of the South, since that virtue needs no defense.

We have heard of no one either in or out of the South who owns

a volume of "Gone With the Wind" who would be willing to assign it to the bonfire suggested. In view of the fact that first editions are already selling at a premium of ten dollars a copy, we would suggest that "Southern Woman" give up the idea.—Montgomery Advertiser.

A man arrested in Kansas City the other day was carrying a revolver, 15 cartridges, a knife, brass knuckles and a pair of dark glasses. Evidently he was on his way to a peace conference.—Rosenk Times.

American political parties are urged to adopt distinctive color schemes, patterning after schools. The G. O. P., it is understood, hastens to make it plain that its present black and blue is but temporary. It hopes.—Williamsport (Pa.) Sun.

How ironic it would be now if somebody else should go ahead, and make America over while Dr. Tugwell is making molasses.—Worcester Gazette.

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TIME TO APPLY THE BRAKES—

TAXES in the United States today are increasing at a rate unprecedented in the nation's history.

The total tax bill of the Norfolk and Western Railway increased from \$8,840,000 in 1935 to \$13,750,000 in 1936—an increase of more than 55 per cent. During the same period, the railroad's federal taxes increased from \$3,980,000 to \$8,600,000—an amount nearly equal to all of its 1935 taxes, and an increase of 116 per cent in one year, while the railroad's gross business increased only 22 per cent.

These figures mean that out of every dollar taken in by the N. & W. in 1936, the tax collector took more than 14 cents. Out of every dollar of revenue left after the payment of operating expenses, the tax collector took approximately 31 cents. For every dollar paid in wages the railroad paid out 42 cents in taxes. Which means that for every one of its 19,000 employees the railroad's tax bill amounted to \$2.40 a day for 300 working days per year.

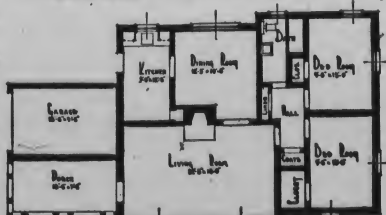
No railroad or other industry, however sound financially, can stay in business if taxes continue to soar at the present rate. No permanent national prosperity can be obtained if cost of government is permitted to threaten the very existence of industry and commerce by excessive taxation. The result is inevitable—drastic decreases in purchasing power, production and employment.

The Norfolk and Western Railway does not protest the payment of its proper and equitable share of taxes. It is glad that it can contribute to public education and to the orderly function and maintenance of government by the payment of taxes. But, when the cost of government reaches the point when it consumes more than one-third of the railroad's income and the national income, we are running by the danger signals. It is time to apply the brakes.

Charlotte's Model Home



This model home has been built in Charlotte, N. C., under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's Club to show the type of home that can be erected in that section of the country for \$3,150. The frame building has five rooms and the garage is located in back of the screened porch. The bath is tiled and the kitchen is complete with built-in cabinets. The Federal Housing Administration insures mortgages extended by private financial institutions for up to 80 percent of the appraised value of the house and lot. Monthly rent-like payments include amortization of the principle, taxes, insurance, and service charges.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Betty Flynn was a recent guest of Miss Mary Jane McVay at her home in Norfolk.

Dabney Langhorne, of Charlottesville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson at their home on 35th Street.

Henry Peck will leave today on a business trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse left Thursday to attend the mid-winter dances at the University of Virginia.

Robert Etheridge, who has been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at her home in Cavalier Park, returned Wednesday to Williamsburg to resume his studies at the College of William & Mary.

Miss Mildred Taylor will leave today for Annapolis, where she will attend the weekend dances at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mrs. W. W. Nance left Wednesday for Richmond to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Senator and Mrs. Gordon Ambler.

Mrs. Goodenow Tyler left Thursday for Richmond to spend a week with Mrs. Rosalie Finlayson.

William A. Cox, Sr., is spending sometime in Washington, D. C.

George Bernard, of Petersburg, will arrive today to spend the weekend with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Willard, Jr., at their home on 4th Street. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Bernard, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard for a week.

Julian B. Timberlake, 3rd, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan, Jr., at their home on 51st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers left Monday for a two weeks' trip through North Carolina.

Mrs. Milnor Price, who has been spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones in Norfolk, has returned to her home on 55th Street.

Rev. Joseph Clower, Jr., will return Saturday from Richmond where he has been for a week. Mr. Clower has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ashburn on 52nd Street during Rev. Clower's absence.

Miss Dorothy Fisher left Thursday for Charlottesville where she will attend the mid-winter dances at the University of Virginia.

Misses Phyllis and Miriam Starke, of Montreal, Canada, are spending a month as the guest of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives at her home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lee, of Richmond, are stopping at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives has returned to the Beach after visiting Mrs. Harris Fox in Palm Beach, Florida.

BUFFET SUPPER

E. Richard Harden, 3rd, has issued invitations for a buffet supper to be given Friday, February 12, at 6 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harden, Jr., on 34th Street, preceding the Dansant-Solree at the Town Hall in Norfolk.

Those invited are Misses Mary Ellen Cole, Betty Dodson, Nell Webb, Nell Grimes, Edyth Johnson, Frances Booker, Martha Woodhouse, Alice Dawson, of Norfolk; Bobby Nutt, 3rd, Bobby Barco, Dawson Taylor, Vivian Hodgson, Jr., Sebrill Johnson, Bristow Hardin, Jr., Chick Jordan, Frank Booker, Jr., Willard Ashburn, Jr., Scott Sterling, Allen Tyler and Gardner Harden.

Lynnhaven Social Items of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS
Mrs. Harvey Harris entertained as dinner guests at her home Thursday noon, Mrs. Harvey Glimbert, Mrs. Rebecca Redfern, Mrs. Alida Shaffer, Mrs. Ama Brooker and Mrs. John Mills.

Miss Mary Francis Payne motored to Waverly as a weekend guest of her uncle, R. Payne.

Mrs. Jerry Rhodes is on the sick list.

J. Meetez, of Suffolk, L. Barthelme and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glimbert and son, Stanley, were dinner guests at the home of H. C. Glimbert, Sunday.

Parker Reader, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the weekend at the home of his brother, Richard Reader.

Mrs. Alida Shaffer, of Portsmouth, was a guest of Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Taylor Hodges, of Taylorville, Ky., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Reader.

The members of the Business Woman's Circle met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ida Whitehurst to study the book "Congo Crosses."

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



KEEP a jar of chopped Brazil nuts in a cool dry place on your pantry shelf. Mixed with sugar and spices they make an excellent topping for the busy day cake. With the following nut topping no frosting is necessary. Mix one cup chopped Brazil nuts with one tablespoon granulated sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and one-quarter teaspoon ground allspice and nutmeg mixed. Sprinkle over cake batter before baking. This amount is sufficient topping for cake baked in a nine-inch square pan.

Department and five and dime stores are featuring an amazing little nut cracker especially designed to remove the shell of the Brazil nut. Controlled pressure of the nut cracker handle guarantees removal of the toughest Brazil nut shell without breaking or impairing the nut meat.

THE TOETAP DANCING SCHOOL

Under the Supervision of MISS MARY LOWNDES
Located at Fisher Cottage
Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.

Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m., and Saturday mornings; health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be continued at the Cavalier Golf and Country Club.

Opera Artist



Mme. Lotte Lehmann

LOTTE LEHMANN SINGS TONIGHT

To Appear in Blair Junior High School Under Community Concert Auspices.

Mme. Lotte Lehmann, outstanding operatic artist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in Norfolk tonight, in the auditorium of the Blair Junior High School, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association. This will be the first local appearance of one of the world's most brilliant performers of Wagnerian operatic roles. Mme. Lehmann is well known in the Tidewater area for her recent radio appearances. In the field of concert, she has earned an acknowledged supremacy as unequalled interpreter of Lieder. Likewise, as operatic artist Mme. Lehmann has attained an enviable eminence.

Of these two forms of the singing art, she has definite opinions. She believes that opera belongs on the operatic stage, and unless requested by her audience, prefers not to include operatic arias on her concert programs. "There are so many beautiful songs that can be sung only in concert," she says, "whereas an operatic aria, divorced from its surrounding atmosphere, is like a gem without a setting—beautiful in itself, but not displayed to the fullest advantage."

Mme. Lehmann's titles to distinction are many. In Vienna, she has been elected Honorary Member of the Vienna Staatsoper. The Vienna Philharmonic orchestra bestowed on her the Ring of Honor. France awarded her the decoration of the Legion of Honor; Sweden, the Medal of Art. In London, each season, she has appeared as guest artist of the Royal Opera at Covent Garden.

Introduced to New York at the beginning of the financial depression, she not only sold out her first recital, but her second taxed the capacity of stage and standing-room. Which led Olin Downes to write in the N. Y. Times, "Lotte Lehmann gave convincing evidence that there are no bad seasons for great artists. The largest audience that the Town Hall has had this season filled every available seat in the hall and on the stage, and included the maximum number of standees permitted by the law."

Seal Sale Returns Mount To \$666.04

Additional contributions received this week at the headquarters of the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association from the sale of Christmas seals brought the total amount raised in this year's drive to \$666.04, or an approximate \$60 more than was ever collected in any previous year. Mrs. Rufus Parks, county chairman, reported this week.

Kempville District, of which Mrs. B. D. White is chairman, bolstered its contributions to a total of \$189.55, and Mrs. Bruce Dixon, of Seaboard District, reported a final \$58.45 total.

Fined \$90 as a drunk driver at Wimbledon, England, James L. MacCallum testified that he had been a judge in India.

Coronation souvenirs bearing reference to Edward VIII are being sold in London as relics.

Modern Shoes Have Soles Without Stitches



WHILE most persons are conscious that the chemist is playing an important part in their mode of living, few probably realize that during the last six or seven years there has been a distinct revolution in the making of men's and women's shoes which has now reached tremendous proportions. Manufacturers are rapidly adopting the newer process of using a special adhesive which makes stitching unnecessary.

Statistics just prepared show that this year there will be made approximately 160,000,000 pairs of women's shoes, or 3.5 pairs of shoes per capita, and approximately 102,000,000 pairs of men's shoes, or 2.3 pairs per capita. Of this total number of 264,000,000 pairs of shoes that it is expected will be produced for these two groups in this country in 1936, slightly less than 50,000,000 pairs will be made by the old stitching method.

This new method of using an adhesive instead of stitching was introduced in 1923. That year, 2,000,000 pairs of shoes were made by this modern process. Since then there has been a steady growth in the use of this process until, for the first nine months of this year, shoes were attached to 23,984,301 pairs with the use of an adhesive instead

of being sewed. From the time this method was introduced there has never been a season that failed to show an increase. Since the introduction of this method there has been more than 165,000,000 pairs of shoes manufactured in that way.

In doing away with sewing and substituting an adhesive, the outer sole is bound to the welt, in making men's shoes and the heavier walking type of shoes for women, and is bound directly to the upper, in women's evening shoes, without the use of a welt. Soles affixed with the adhesive have been found to give the shoe greater strength than is obtained by sewing, as there are no perforations in the leather made by threads. The adhesive is so

strong that it is said the leather will wear before the bond will give away.

There are also other advantages. For example, manufacturers have found that not only a much better styling is possible, but that more flexibility and trimmer lines could also be obtained. Real comfort is another thing that is stressed. One reason is that shoes made by this method are light and flexible, while at the same time being of sturdy build. Another is that fitting is more accurate. Sizes are true to within a minute fraction of an inch. At the same time perfect breathing for the feet is permitted and moisture is not so likely to be admitted from the outside.

HIGHWAY BEAUTY CLUB WILL MEET MOVE LAUNCHED ON SALE ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)
ance of service stations along the highways will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Allen T. Kirk, Roanoke, president of the Federated Garden Clubs and to the club or locally accomplishing the most in the way of highway beautification. The W. R. Massey award, recently given to John D. Rockefeller for his work at Williamsburg, will be presented.

At the Charlottesville meeting Major Calrow of the State Planning Board assigned to each club the highway mileage on which it is to conduct its billboard survey which includes a count of the actual billboards on the highway in the territory assigned to the club.

Pearls Thrill Paris For Costume Jewelry

Continued from Page One:
benefits that have been engaged in during past years as the fundraising media. If the fund is raised, there will be no further appeal for aid from the general public.

Figures supplied by the King's Daughters reveal that 85 new patients from Princess Anne county were given clinical treatment at the Norfolk headquarters last year, together with an additional 196 old patients. Sixteen county residents were listed as ward patients who consumed 189 hospital days. No charge was imposed for this service, although the county's share of the costs was a mere \$250, appropriated by the board of supervisors, the report indicated.

Annually, it was said, the relief burden from Princess Anne county grows heavier, necessitating an increase in the working funds. Both Dr. Josiah T. Leake and Miss Lillian Ashley of the county health department have endorsed the work of the King's Daughters and have urged strong support for the "Block Day" drive.

Local women who will work with Mrs. Peck in the local campaign include: Mesdames Walter Mitchell, George Green, Lloyd Wickersham, P. F. Murray, Richard Bug, Hardy Cole, John Winn, Mason Johnson, W. R. M. Moss, G. S. Frieston, Philip Mohun, William Easton, A. H. Callow, W. H. Doyle, Roland Thorpe, C. Johnson, Blair Foster, Charles Rogers, Maclin Simmons, Ernest Haden.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR BLOCK DAY

Continued from Page One:
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BARR'S FEATURE BIRTHDAY SALE

76-Piece Assembly Dinner Sets Are Offered to Patrons of Two Stores.

In recognition of the outstanding merit of the Rexall line of drugs and drug sundries, Barr's Drug Stores will feature many of the Rexall products in a special money-saving sale which began on Monday and which will continue for a period of four weeks. Barr's are exclusive selling agents for the Rexall products in Virginia Beach.

Each customer making a purchase in either of the Barr's stores—located at Atlantic Avenue and Seventeenth Streets and between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets on Atlantic Avenue—will be given a coupon which will entitle him to a chance on a 76-piece assembly dinner set, of the George Washington Pattern, which has a cash value of \$48 per set.

In all, two sets of dishes will be awarded to Barr's customers, and the first drawing will be held on February 13—one week from tomorrow—at 3:30 o'clock. Each purchase, no matter how small, will merit one coupon. No coupons given to children.

This is the month during which all Rexall Stores feature their birthday sales, in recognition of the earliest beginning of the company which has been a leader in lowering the cost of drug supplies, and Barr's Stores are happy to join the movement and to offer many useful items at most attractive prices. You'll find your drug needs at Barr's, all produced and sold under a guarantee of highest quality—Advertisement.

County Garden Club Will Meet Monday

The Princess Anne Garden Club will meet at Sea Pines, the home of Mrs. Thom Henderson, next Monday. Mrs. Charles C. Jones, of Edgewater, Norfolk, will be the guest speaker and will discuss "Color Harmony in the Garden." Indoor bulbs and early spring flowers will be exhibited by the members of the garden club. Miss Elizabeth Hill will preside.

Combination of Spreads Makes Sandwich Towers Tasty Snack



Cottage Cheese, Peanut Butter, Jam, Jelly and Preserves All Unite in Making This Delicious Sandwich Creation

THE popularity of sandwiches with both young and old has been known for centuries, but their popularity gains new life every time someone discovers a new sandwich spread, or invents a new form or shape in which to serve them.

Sandwich towers owe their popularity not only to their attractive shapes, but also to the deliciousness gained by combining several of our most common sandwich fillings. Their ease of preparation is also much in their favor. Most every housewife will have all the necessary ingredients on her pantry shelves. Sandwich towers are just the thing to serve unexpected guests, or for an afternoon tea or Sunday evening repast.

It is hardly necessary to mention the goodness everyone has found in the sandwiches made from such old-time favorites as peanut butter, and the many types of jams, jellies and preserves. Each of these popular sandwich spreads is sufficiently delicious, itself, but when several are combined such as in the case in sandwich towers—the result is deliciousness to the nth degree.

In preparing sandwich towers, it is well to keep in mind that variety in color and flavor will add to

the deliciousness of this creation. Variety in flavor combinations is no problem today when every grocery offers such a wide selection of prepared jams, jellies and preserves, packed in the many attractive jars and safe table treasures.

Following is a list of the ingredients and the method of preparing sandwich towers.

- Sandwich Towers
- Sliced brown and white bread.
- Jams
- Peanut Butter.
- Cottage Cheese.
- Jam—Jelly, pineapple, or pear.
- Fruit Preserves—Strawberry, raspberry, or loganberry.
- Jelly—Currant, apple, or grape.
- Softened Butter
- Butter, radish, carrot, deviled egg.
- With radishes cut rounds from sliced bread, grating in from about 1/4 to 1/2 inch diameter. Allow 5 or 6 rounds each tower sandwich. It will fit to the attractiveness of the towers if the white bread rounds are alternated with the brown bread rounds. Spread each layer with one of the fillings and stack them in towers. Top with a cherry and garnish. Serve at once with coffee.

ART COLLECTION TO BE DISPLAYED

Interesting Collection of Metal Craft at Norfolk Museum is on Exhibition.

A collection of interesting metal craft designed by the eminent architect, Eliel Saarinen, president of the Academy of Arts at Cranbrook, will go on display at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The exhibition will be open to the public daily, except Monday, for three weeks.

In the collection are sterling silver flatware items of unusual design and bowls and vases of silver and brass, manufactured by leading studios. A group of smaller objects, such as candy boxes, cigarette cases and the like in hammered silver were executed by Nevill Kirk at the Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

There also will be displayed a number of outstanding tapestries, rugs, draperies, upholstery materials and table linen designed by Eliel and Loja Saarinen, their son, Eero, and their daughter, Pippa Saarinen Swanson. These textiles were executed in the studio of Loja Saarinen at Cranbrook.

The Saarinen previously have exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and other places in the North, but this is the first time their work has been shown in the South.

HOMES PROPOSED FOR REFUGEES

(Continued From Page One)
1. When the major crisis will be over in your city, not less than five hundred modern homes equipped for winter tenancy stand idle here. These may be rented at a reasonable sum for this period, and real estate operators at Virginia Beach have agreed to quote the lowest winter rates to any families from the flooded area referred to them by this office.

2. Modern hotels with accommodations for several thousand persons are prepared to offer temporary homes to others who would prefer this type of service. Low rates will be offered all storm refugees.

3. The climate at this season of the year is mild, health conditions are excellent, all modern city facilities are available, and the peace and quiet generally prevailing should be of great value in eliminating such nervous strain as might have been developed as a result of recent harrowing experiences with advancing flood waters.

4. School facilities are available, with local public and private

MOVIE STAR IN NEW ELECTRIC KITCHEN



ONE of the features of Helen Broderick's newly completed home in San Fernando Valley in California is an all-electric kitchen in which almost every modern convenience for quick and efficient food preparation has found its way. Miss Broderick designed the kitchen herself, which in itself is a housewife's dream. The motion picture star is shown above at the new electric range. The smooth table-top of the range gives ample room for smaller electrical appliances, and there is an extra service outlet for the connection of toasters, griddles or other electric servants. The white range is set on a contrasting black base, inset to plywood-covered top-caps. A large oven, generous warming compartment and two large utility drawers are interesting features of the range. Because it marks the beginning of a new cooking method, Miss Broderick appropriately calls her range the "new era."

schools accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Cooperating Agencies

"This invitation to consider Virginia Beach as a temporary home during the period of reconstruction is extended through you to all residents who, realizing the dangers which face delay in leaving the flooded area, yet know of no community where there is an assurance of adequate accommodations in health-giving surroundings. The invitation, extended through the Town Council of Virginia Beach, the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, is strictly humanitarian in its essence and is predicated upon a wholesome desire to be of service to those who now may be seeking such accommodations as are here available.

"Should you believe this proposal worthy of merit, please be so good as to make it known to your constituents. This office stands ready to cooperate to the fullest extent possible in assisting your fellow-townsmen to secure such temporary shelter as might be needed in this time of emergency.

"We, who have been menaced at times by the angry waters of the Atlantic, understand fully the problems of your community, and it is with a desire to be helpful that this communication is directed to you."

Chairman's Reply

The letter from Admiral Grayson's office, signed by Ernest J. Swift, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, expressing inter-

WIDE RESPONSE FOR RED CROSS

(Continued From Page One)

oeel E. C. Waddill, who served as general chairman of this fund, are hereby extended.

"We note with pride the sincere offer of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce of reasonable and comfortable living facilities at the beach for the flood sufferers, and we join in the hope that many of those who have weathered this frightful calamity may find peace and quiet here.

"To the principals and teachers in our schools who inspired their pupils to raise such large sums, especial thanks are due and hereby given. To the children themselves, along with our thanks, we assure them that it is heartening to realize that they, the future citizens of Princess Anne county, are aware of their duties as citizens.

"Also, to the ministers of the county, who by their inspiration and example, aided the cause and expedited the collection of the money, we are deeply grateful.

"Our sincere thanks also go to the Virginia Beach News, which as usual aided us in every way.

"Princess Anne county may well take pride in this splendid collection."

District Collections

Collections as to districts, reported by Mr. Herbert, were as follows:

Blackwater, Mrs. Luther Gilbert, chairman, \$55.00. As explained, this total is incomplete and will be announced later.

Seaboard, Mrs. J. E. Dixon, chairman, \$22.71. This district also is incomplete. Of this sum, \$13.71 was contributed by Nimmo Church.

Pungo, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson and

A WORD TO THE WIVES



Mrs. Raleigh Eaton, co-chairman, \$310.90. Of this amount, Charity Methodist Church, \$106.25, and Bethel Church, \$11.77.

Lynnhaven, Mrs. Harvey M. Capps, chairman, \$266.69. Of this sum, the Oceana School contributed \$56.50, the Oceana Methodist Church, \$25.04, the London Bridge Baptist Church, \$10 and the Princess Anne Garden Club, \$5.

Kempville District, Mrs. R. C. Herbert, chairman, and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. G. C. Sears, Mrs. T. F. May and Miss Maude Herbert, co-workers, \$345.47. The pupils and teachers of the Kempville School contributed \$73 of this amount, Haygood Church, \$22, Emmanuel, \$19.82, Old Donation Church, \$11, and East Ocean View Improvement League, \$6.

Virginia Beach, Miss Julia de Witt, chairman, \$549.72. The Beach school gave \$10.15, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society, \$2, the employees of the Cavalier Hotel, \$25, First Presbyterian Church, \$11 and Virginia Beach Methodist Church, \$17.77.

Workers in the Lynnhaven District were Mrs. Ralph Midgett and Mrs. H. W. Ozlin, Lynnhaven; Floyd Deary, London Bridge; Mrs. George Boush, Miss Mary Nash Boush, Mrs. Blanche Woodhouse, Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. R. H. Owen, Mrs. T. J. Garrett and Mrs. F. W. Cox, Oceana, and Mrs. W. F. Galup, Seaboard.

Junior and Senior Assembly

The Junior and Senior Assembly will meet tonight at the Cavalier Golf and Country Club in Birdneck Point. Dancing will be from 8 to 10 p. m.

Business in Johannesburg, South Africa, has been greatly stimulated by the Empire Exhibition.

To Substitute Sour for Sweet
To substitute sour milk for sweet milk in a cake recipe, add 1/2 teaspoon soda for each cup of sour milk used. Then for each 1/2 teaspoon of soda used reduce the baking powder 3 teaspoons. Always sift the soda with the dry ingredients and stir the mixture a little longer than when sweet milk is used.

Sterilize Nursing Bottles

Mothers who are faced with the problem of keeping a day's supply of nursing bottles sterilized will find the Thrift Cooker of the automatic electric range a great help. Fill the bottles in this large, roomy kettle, with the rack in the bottom. Add 1 to 2 cups of water and cover. Turn switch to HIGH and heat 45 to 60 minutes after the steam appears from the vent.

Measure Packaged Butter
If you use packaged butter you can measure it more easily, without using cups and tablespoons. Just apply a little arithmetic: There are 3 cups of butter in one pound; therefore, 3/4 pound or 2 quarter pound prints of butter equals 1 cup; 1/2 pound equals 1/2 cup and 1/4 of a quarter pound print equals 1/4 cup.

In Hot Water

Did you know that you can save a great deal of cooking fuel if you start vegetables to cook in hot water instead of cold? Therein lies the economy of having at your command an instant, every-ready supply of hot water made possible by the Hotpoint automatic electric water heater.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

Subscribe to the News.

PROJECT GIVEN FDR'S APPROVAL

(Continued From Page One)
the bill which brought it into existence, the unit would have ceased to function on June 30 of this year.

As a result of the discussions in Washington, the delegation returned to Virginia Beach some bit uncertain of the future of the sewage project, Mr. Hamilton had promised to continue his investigations and to press for an allocation of Federal funds at the earliest possible moment, but it was not believed that the construction work could be begun before the close of the coming summer. Whether or not immediate approval of the Presidential request, which appears likely, will permit an early beginning of construction will not be known until the receipt of more complete information.

Also included in the survey of public works was a request for additional mosquito control funds for this immediate area. Curtailment of the malarial mosquito may be taken over in its entirety by the Federal government, the story suggested, which would be considered as another boon for Princess Anne county and Virginia Beach.

Members of the delegation which accompanied Mayor Smith to Washington included W. F. Crockett, W. F. Patton, W. M. Johnson, associated with Wiley and Wilson, engineering consultants, and Don Seiwel, of the Virginia Beach News.

London botanists report that there are now 5,000 known species of orchids.

Carry on with the newspapers.

For Your Information . . . Recreation . . . and Pleasure



Girl Scouts to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Virginia Beach Girl Scouts on Saturday morning at 10:30 at Callice Parish House. All former Scouts and Brownies are asked to be present. Mrs. Robert W. Dall is chairman of the Scouts and Miss Elizabeth de Witt and Miss Joyce Dall, lieutenants.

Martinelli Tells Story of Opera To Be Broadcast From Metropolitan

By GIOVANNI MARTINELLI

More operatic careers have begun and ended in single performances of the opera I sing in next Saturday afternoon than in all other operas put together. Many a man who today speaks blithely about his business—he may be lawyer, broker or physician—will, with the least of encouragement, relate his personal experience in grand opera, or to be more exact, in Verdi's "Aida." For here is an opera—rich, by the way, with a story that will reward him with his beloved Aida. Amneris, softly approaching, takes note of the ardent light in Radames' eyes, and tells him how much to be excited in the woman who could inspire such love. Her woman's wit sharpened by jealousy, she flares for the name of a possible rival, "Aida—perhaps it is she!"

Radames; then, left alone when he goes to the temple, bitterly chides himself for divided sympathies. Amneris, as the second act opens, plans her own conquest, but she cannot rest for jealousy. Deftly she draws out the secret of Aida's love by telling her that Radames has fallen, then cruelly tells her that



GIOVANNI MARTINELLI

both shall welcome the returning victor—"thou prostrate in the dust, I on the throne beside the King." Then comes the magnificent scene wherein Radames, preceded by troops, choruses, eunuchs, sacred dances and statues of gods, troops of dancers—pomp and splendor unsurpassed in opera—enters to be greeted by the King. Amneris crowns the victor and the King bids him name his reward. Prisoners among them Aida's father who has concealed his kingly rank, are brought forward. Radames then asks this boon: freedom for all Ethiopian prisoners. But Radames demands that Amneris and Aida be held; "let the rest be free." The King brings the hand of Amneris on Radames, declares, "With her, so shalt thou reign over Egypt. Now let the

slave come to take my love—if she darest!" says Amneris. To Aida, it seems, nothing remains but the tears of hopeless love. Radames groans that "the throne of Egypt is not worth the heart of Aida."

The third act opens on the starlit banks of the Nile. Amneris comes to pray on the eve of her marriage and Aida cautiously follows to meet Radames for the last time. Amneris steps from the darkness and, playing on Aida's love and patriotism, promises her freedom, marriage to Radames and victory for Ethiopia if she will only learn the location of the Egyptian army.

He withdraws and hears Radames inadvertently betray the secret to Aida. Then he presents himself as King of Ethiopia and proposes that Radames desert, promising the hand of Aida as reward. Then Amneris, followed by priests, breaks forth from the temple and denounces Radames as a traitor. Aida and Amneris escape; Radames surrenders.

It vindictiveness rules Amneris, still she loves Radames with all the passionate hunger of a selfish woman. In the fourth act she tries to save him. "Rescue her," she pleads, "and thou shalt live!" He refuses, and in futile rage she tells him go to his doom. Radames is condemned.

In the last scene he enters a vault to be hurled alive. As priests chant above him, a shadowy figure approaches. It is Aida, who has chosen to die with Radames. They die in each other's arms while, above the tomb, the sobbing and poignant Amneris prays for Radames. And so, with the deed O Terra Addio (Farewell, O Earth), ends the grand spectacle with its great music.

Aida, in the broadcast performance, will be Olga Cigan; Amneris will be Bruna Castagna, Norman Gordon, Esio Pina and Carlo Morrell will sing the King, Radames and Amneris. Our conductor will be Ettore Palumbo.

KEEPING abreast of the news means keeping informed of local, county, state and national activities, and knowing what is going on. THE VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS brings you this information each week, all of the news of importance and of special interest.

At the low rate of only \$2.00 per year you can have this lively, interesting Newspaper sent to your home at just a few cents per week. If you do not take the Virginia Beach News, start it now, so that the events of the coming Spring and Summer season will be at hand for your information.



Big Events Are Ahead of Us... You can keep best informed by following the news as it appears weekly in...

The Virginia Beach News

PNEUMONIA SAID CAUSE OF MANY INFANT DEATHS

Thirteen Per Cent of First Five-Year Mortalities Laid to Disease.

"Because of its increased prevalence at this season of the year, pneumonia frequently 'makes the headlines.' And quite logically, health officials emphasize the value of avoiding conditions that tend toward the possibility of its development. However, there is a very serious phase connected with this problem which frequently is overlooked. It is the effect that the cold of an adult or school child may have upon infants who come in contact with it," states Dr. I. C. Rigin, State Health Commissioner.

"Thirteen per cent of all deaths under five years of age in Virginia are attributable to pneumonia. Twelve per cent of the babies under one year of age die because of it. Both these figures are extremely significant.

Is Menacing Disease

"Not so many years ago, summer diarrheal conditions were dreaded by parents of the very young. However, thanks to safe milk and enlightened infant care, this former hazard markedly has been reduced. On the other hand, pneumonia still is powerful where infants are concerned; and remains a serious problem of preventive medicine.

"Unlike typhoid fever, smallpox, diphtheria and other diseases that have responded spectacularly to mass control measures, infantile pneumonia only can be reduced definitely through intelligent adult conduct and health habits.

"The infection usually is spread by colds or other respiratory conditions of parents or older children whose careless contact habits inoculate the helpless little victims with their disease germs.

"This fact suggests two types of possible control. The first involves the ordinary precautions on the part of everyone to avoid 'catching cold.' The second is care against the spread of the infection to the young child through direct contact. If one is unfortunate to contract this type of disease. In this connection, 'a kiss can be as dangerous as a bomb.' And affection thus becomes deadly infection.

"It follows that infantile pneumonia is likely to continue its devastating work until the individual protective obligation is more generally appreciated and applied."

NEGRO PAVILION IS WPA PROJECT

Will Be Used as Convalescent Center for Infantile Paralysis Victims.

In connection with nationwide President's Bells, WPA of Virginia is rushing to completion a pavilion that will house negro children convalescent from infantile paralysis, and thereby relieve congested conditions in the Hospital Division of the Medical College of Virginia. It was announced by William A. Smith, State Administrator.

The pavilion is the former home of the Boys' Club of Richmond, operated until a short time ago by the Rotary Club, and acquired for use by the hospital unit of the Medical College of Virginia. The new pavilion will have a capacity of thirty beds, and is to be operated in conjunction with the St. Philip's Hospital Unit of the Medical College of Virginia, which is filled to capacity at the present with negro children as well as adults.

Nursing Staff Selected

A staff of six graduate nurses under the supervision of Nurse S. V. Daily, negro graduate of the St. Philip's School of Nursing, will have charge of the convalescent patients. Admission of cases will continue through the St. Philip's Hospital unit, it was stated.

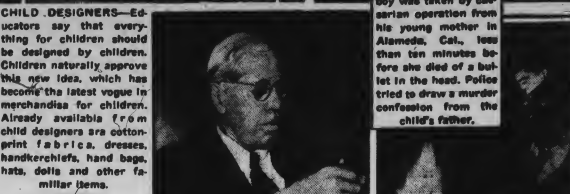
The capacity of the St. Philip's Hospital at present is 176, and today there were 195 patients being treated. Half of the sixth and seventh floors of St. Philip's unit are now occupied by internes of the hospital staff, and when these are moved to a new dormitory now in the course of erection, this will increase the facilities of the St. Philip's unit to accommodate twenty-five to thirty patients.

From the St. Philip's unit the convalescent negro children will be evacuated to the new pavilion now being rehabilitated by WPA.

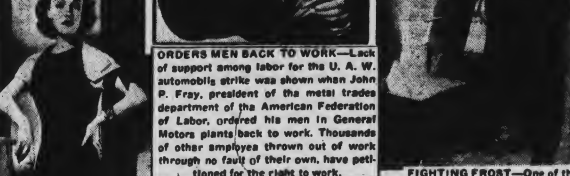
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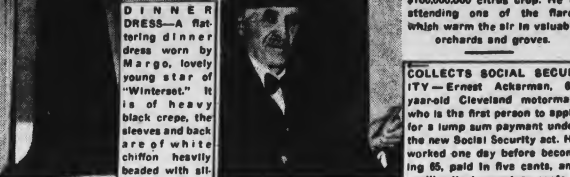
NEW LIFE FROM DYING MOTHER—This seven pound baby boy was taken by cesarean operation from his young mother in Alameda, Cal., less than ten minutes before she died of a heart attack in the head. Police tried to draw a murder confession from the child's father.



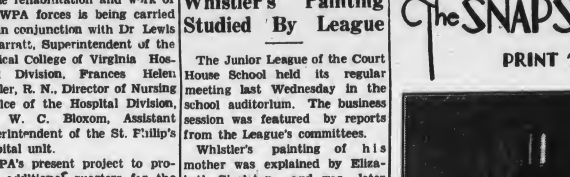
CHILD DESIGNERS—Educators say that everything for children should be designed by children. Children naturally approve this new idea, which has become the latest vogue in merchandising for children. Already available from child designers are cotton-print fabrics, dresses, handkerchiefs, hand bags, hats, dolls and other familiar items.



ORDERS MEN BACK TO WORK—Lack of support among labor for the U. A. W. automobile strike was shown when John P. Fray, president of the retail trades department of the American Federation of Labor, ordered his men in General Motors plants back to work. Thousands of other employees thrown out of work through no fault of their own, have petitioned for the right to work.



FIGHTING FROST—One of the 20,000 men who have been fighting the unusual frost which threatens sunny California's \$100,000,000 citrus crop. He is attending one of the fires which warm the air in valuable orchards and groves.



COLLECTS SOCIAL SECURITY—Ernest Ackerman, 65-year-old Cleveland motorman, who is the first person to apply for a lump sum payment under the new Social Security act. He worked one day before becoming 65, paid in five cents, and will collect seventeen cents.

The rehabilitation and work of the WPA forces is being carried out in conjunction with Dr. Lewis E. Jarratt, Superintendent of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital Division. Frances Helen Zeigler, R. N., Director of Nursing Service of the Hospital Division, and W. C. Bloxom, Assistant Superintendent of the St. Philip's Hospital unit.

WPA's present project to provide additional quarters for the treatment of infantile paralysis and crippled children cases is one of a series of projects that have been operating here since the Civil Works Administration when an auxiliary nursing service was set up at the Medical College of Virginia.

THRILLING JUNGLE ADVENTURES OF THE FAMOUS EXPLORER AND HIS WIFE, WHO THOUGHT CIVILIZATION FAR MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE WILDERNESS. An illustrated article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

New American Note In Chinaware



CHINAWARE that is essentially American both in design and color now brings new artistic effects to the dining room, its vivid beauty made possible by permanent American ceramic colors. The gay china in a fruit design shown here gives a cheerful note to the breakfast table. The poster-like pattern of red, yellow, blue and green with coral bands is applied over the glaze, thus maintaining its full color value, and yet it is relatively unaffected by washing, wear or acids. The arrangement of the design is marked by semi-formal simplicity that is thoroughly modern in feeling.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Jack Haley and Betty Furness are the principals involved in the uproarious proceedings of the new Hal Roach feature-length comedy, "Mister Cinderella," which will be shown today and tomorrow, February 5 and 6. Arthur Treacher and Raymond Walburn also have featured roles. A modern version of the Cinderella fable, the story depicts the howling experiences of a meek and wistful barber who becomes a society playboy.

"Camille," the M-G-M filmization of Alexandre Dumas (file) Joe story, co-starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, is booked for Sunday and Monday, February 7 and 8. The one and only Garbo brings to the screen the immortal "Lady of the Camellias," and the sensational Robert Taylor as Armand, her lover. The notable supporting cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allan, Jessie Ralph, Lenore Ulrik and others. Garbo... more thrillingly beautiful than ever... Robert Taylor, her new ideal screen lover... reaching the peak of their romantic careers together! The drama of a man's undying devotion for the woman that Fate denied him, brings you an experience, to live and relive and cherish always in your memory.

A double feature is scheduled for Tuesday, February 9. Edward Everett Horton, the dour-faced comic, will be seen in "Let's Make a Million," a gay comedy of the government bonus to ex-soldiers and what one man did with his. Or, rather, what one man's bonus did to him. Peter B. Kyne's "Code of the Range," starring Charles Starrett with Mary Blake, is the other feature which will be shown on Tuesday. The story is an action-filled tale of the cattleman-sheepmen feud on the open ranges when America was first carving its western empire.

The America of 1865-1876, when the ending of the Civil War made the opening of the West of paramount importance to the nation, is the background for "The Plains-

Man, Scarf and Bag Stunning Ensemble



New York-Paris Fashions

ASTUNNING new accessory ensemble is shown above. The wide front, narrow side, toyo hat has a chiffon-like rayon jersey draped, band with a cord of the same material in soft yellow, matching the top handle suede leather bag, with gold metal accents. The gloves are of doeksh with darker ribs and hand stitching to emphasize the short cuffs.

man." Cecil B. DeMille's latest screen spectacle, which begins a two-day run at the Bayne Theatre on Wednesday, February 10. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, who scored in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," are reunited in this story of the West as "Wild Bill" Hickok, two flinted hard-shooting exponent of law-and-order, and "Calamity Jane," the beautiful gun-toting stage driver with whom he fell in love.

Worried because only one man in every seven in England goes bareheaded, London haters are introducing "a really feather-weight hat weighing two ounces or less—so light that the 'hatless brigade' will hardly realize they are wearing headcovering at all," according to their announcement.

A vehicle invented in France can make a speed of 23 miles an hour over roads, or nine miles an hour on water and six miles an hour as a submarine.

One-third of the mileage of government railway lines of Sweden are to be electrified by the end of this year.

GARDEN BOOKLET IS DISTRIBUTED

More Than 100 Virginia Estates, Open to Public, Listed in Latest Guide.

Virginia's new garden week guide, listing more than a hundred Virginia estates that will be open to the public from April 26 to May 1—Garden Week in Virginia, came from the press this week. The Garden Club of Virginia immediately will begin distribution in connection with its invitation to the public to see Virginia during this period.

Lovely old estates from Washington, D. C., to Danville, are included in the list of places to be visited. The James River plantation belt again is included, as well as many Piedmont estates and several in the Shenandoah Valley. The homes of a number of the presidents of the United States that came from Virginia and of other notables are included. Several places will not only show their lovely old gardens but permit visitors to the homes as well.

Well-Known Estates

Among these latter are Woodlawn, owned by Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, near Alexandria, Rippon Lodge, built in 1725, Belle Grove at Port Conway, historic Gaymont, eighteen miles southeast of Fredericksburg, Sabine Hall, near Warsaw, the Virginia House, The Oaks, Amphil, Berkeley, Carter's Grove, Chippokes, and others of the James River plantation group, many places in restored Williamsburg, Berry Hill, near South Boston, Prestwood near Clarksville, Mountain View in the Danville area, Monticello, north of Orange, Brevo at Brevo Bluff, and in the Gloucester district, Boshen, and Long Bridge Ordinary.

Funds received from Garden Week admissions are expended by the Garden Club on the restoration of famous Virginia gardens and trees that are publicly owned. Beneficiaries of the past include Monticello, the college of William and Mary, Kenmore, the home of Washington's sister, at Fredericksburg, the grounds of the Lee Chapel at Washington & Lee University, the garden at Wilton, near Richmond, the Rolfe property garden, near Jamestown, and the Woodrow Wilson birthplace garden, at Staunton.

One-third of the mileage of government railway lines of Sweden are to be electrified by the end of this year.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PRINT "DODGING"



Pictures may be improved during enlarging by controlling tones with a "shadow brush."

WHEN an advanced amateur or professional photographer shows some of his beautiful salon pictures to a group of interested but uninitiated people, some of them are sure to ask questions such as these:

"How in the world do you get those lovely tones? How did you make this picture so dark in this part and light in that? How did you get the soft effect in this one? How did you get the light to shine so brightly on the principal object and scarcely at all on the rest of the picture? How do you make these objects in the shadowy parts dim yet visible; and objects in the light parts to stand out so distinctly? My camera won't take pictures like that."

And the cryptic answer is likely to be, "Neither will mine, exactly."

"Then, how do you get all these different gradations in shadow tones? These pictures are like no others. Do you touch up the negative with something?"

And the answer will be, "No, I do not touch up the negative; I dodge the print."

"Dodge the print? What do you mean—'dodge'?"

Then comes an explanation of a method whereby a very ordinary picture, as recorded on the negative, may often be transformed into a work of art in the process of making an enlarged print of it. "Dodging," in the slang of photography, means interrupting some of the light passing through the negative to the sensitized paper during the printing of the picture. "Dodging" may be done in contact printing, but more effectively in making enlargements. It is done by holding something opaque between the light source and the paper, such as a piece of cardboard, in such a way as to keep the light from striking a certain area for a certain portion of the time. Thus, that part which continues to receive the full light will print darker than the part from which the light is held back. In other words, the light is caused to "dodge" a certain area.

Virtually, the shadow from the cardboard in the hands of the photographer is used as a paint brush. It serves to lighten the dark parts. In another way, a print is "dodged" by using a piece of cardboard with a hole in it. The hole lets through a pencil of light, which is manipulated over the surface of the paper and serves to darken the light parts. The intelligent use of a "shadow brush" or "light brush" in this fashion requires a preliminary study of the negative or a contact print as it would ordinarily register in order to discover where "dodging" would improve the picture. Often it means a number of trials before the result is satisfactory.

Amateurs who do not enlarge their own negatives may suggest to their photo finisher how they think a print may be improved by "dodging," and ask him for a special job on it. Of course, the greater satisfaction comes from doing this work yourself. But that is the way many of the low effects we see in salon photographs are obtained.

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In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach News

Before a packed court room a special joint meeting of the Princess Anne Board of Supervisors and the road commissioners of Seaboard and Pungo districts was held Wednesday night at Princess Anne Courthouse, with J. Osborne Reid, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, presiding.

Dr. C. F. Moriarty, in charge of the combined health units of Norfolk and Princess Anne counties, with Mr. McCarrick as health officer and Mrs. Frances P. Reusch, county nurse assisted their duties this week.

For the second time within the period of two weeks the office of the Farmer's Supply Company was entered by thieves. The second robbery attempt was made Tuesday night. Entrance was made through a window and after ransacking the drawers of the safe without profit, an exit was made through the front door.

London Bridge News

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Owens were the dinner guests of Mrs. Guy Buskey at Fox Hall last week.

Mrs. J. Paul Hastings, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Mrs. S. W. Hastings and little son of Norfolk, spent Thursday with Mrs. A. F. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rogers and little daughter, Helen, and Miss Fannie Bray, of Norfolk, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Askew.

Kempville News Items

Dr. R. E. Whitehead is visiting friends in Raleigh, N. C.

Rev. R. H. Lee left for Lynchburg Monday to spend several days with Mrs. Lee's father, Dr. E. C. Glass. He will be joined by Mrs. Lee on Thursday.

Miss Lucy Myster has returned to her home in Capeville after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Madeline Gillis. Mrs. Myster has returned to her home in Cape Charles after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Madeline Gillis.

Earl Cooper, of Oceana, is now making his home with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hunt.

Mrs. O. F. Baxter, of Norfolk, is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baxter.

Virginia Beach Society

S. S. Gresham left Tuesday for a two weeks' trip through the state of Florida.

Seth Hooker, of Greenville, N. C., has been spending a few days at the Beach visiting friends.

Miss Veronica Marsteller returned Tuesday night to Hollins College after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Marsteller at their home on Virginia Avenue.

Dr. E. H. Morrison left Wednesday for Tarboro, N. C., where he will spend some time.

Mrs. Walter Irvine, who has been living in Philadelphia, returned Friday to the Beach and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, at their home on 25th Street.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. S. Knight entertained Monday evening at their apartment in the Traymore, the occasion being to celebrate the tenth birthday anniversary of their grandson, Roy V. Dudley, Jr. After a series of games the guests were served with delicious refreshments. Valentine decorations were used, the center of attraction being the large birthday cake bearing ten candles.

Those invited were Misses Catherine Stubbs, Zilla Newsome, Edna Etheridge, Joyce and Roselyn Dall, Elizabeth Woodhouse, Mary Belle and Marjorie Malbon; James Stubbs, Bobby and Billy Barr, Clinton Woodhouse, Shelton Hayman, Murray and Roger Malbon, Eddie Applin and Irvin Dudley.

Oceana's mail can now be found in the new headquarters adjoining J. J. Lee's store, directly back of the passenger station of the Norfolk Southern Railroad. The new location is considered a much more desirable one than that of the old post office and the mothers who send their children daily for the mail probably feel much relieved that they will not have to mount the high steps to the freight station for it where there was constant danger of being injured by trains which passed by.

TESTING LOVERS TO FIND HOW GOOD THEY WILL BE AS HUSBANDS. Starting new matrimonial agency with skilled and lovely girls. Read this remarkable article in *The American Weekly* with next Sunday's *WASHINGTON HERALD*.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS

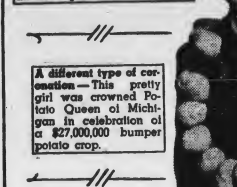
The only place in the world where the beauty can possibly meet the south on a Hollywood lot where these scantly clad beauties are frolicking on the snow.



HELEN HAYES has just completed the first year of her brilliant reign as Queen Victoria. She is starring in the Broadway play dealing with the revered British monarch. Photo shows her in a second-act costume. The popular actress also is on the NBC Monday nights in "Bambi" over the NBC-Blue network.



Watching the packing of the thirteen-millionth Hoffman air valve. Mr. Arthur M. Coons, who made the original valve over 23 years ago, is shown as an interested spectator. Hoffman valves have been made in the same plant during all these years.



A different type of coronation—This pretty girl was crowned Potato Queen of Michigan in celebration of a \$27,000,000 bumper potato crop.



"You mean me?" queries Charles Butterworth. The bearded comedian has just received his cue from Fred Astaire during their Tuesday evening broadcast over the NBC-Red chain. One of the reasons Charley is popular is that no one knows what he will say next. It doesn't look as if he does himself.

Clinical Session Set For February

The week of February 22 has been set aside in Princess Anne county for the launching of an educational drive to uncover tuberculosis by modern methods, and the county clinic, sponsored by the local tuberculosis association, will be supervised by medical authorities associated with the State Department of Health.

Students in the ninth, tenth

and eleventh grades have been invited to participate in the clinic, which will be held at the Oceana School. Parents have been urged to cooperate with the health officials and to send their children to the clinic in order that thorough examinations may be made and such chest corrections as are deemed advisable be reported. Norfolk county students also will participate in the local clinic, which will continue throughout the week of February 22.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Due to maritime strikes on the Pacific and limited imports of lumber prices of Japan's domestic supply is soaring.

Tell it in print.

Modern World History Taught Through Newspapers and Radios



CLASSES in modern history, in which students gather in assembly rooms to hear broadcasts from the League of Nations and other centers of vital world news, are rapidly becoming a familiar feature of education in rural schools.

Although not a regular part of the curriculum, these radio sessions are regarded by progressive instructors as an integral part of modern education. Whenever important broadcasts are scheduled from foreign countries, the entire student body is called together and attendance is compulsory. Pupils in thousands of schools have thus heard the voices of Hitler and Mussolini announcing changes in foreign policy, appeals by both sides for support in the Spanish civil war and the historic address of former King Edward of England from Windsor Castle. They have sat in on history in the making.

According to educational authorities, foreign broadcasts are more effective than any other means for spurring interest in history, economics and current events. Educators have found, for instance, that official announcements of the aims of Germany, Italy and the other so-called "banned" nations have sent students to the library to examine for themselves the plight of these countries.

The "personalizing" of news by offering students the opportunity

STATE ANTIQUES TO BE SURVEYED

Virginia Art Objects to Be Classified by Division of Conservation Group.

A division to classify, value and catalog representative Virginia-made antiques and objects of art is to be established by the State Commission on Conservation and Development on March 1 with the financial aid of a committee of Virginians, headed by Mrs. Henry Fairfax, of Richmond. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the commission has announced.

The committee which suggested the service conferred with Governor Peery and Mr. Hall, and he approved the enterprise. The State will furnish office space, postage, traveling expenses and other facilities, and the committee will raise funds to pay the salary of the director.

Miss Sully Director

Miss Julia Sully, noted Richmond art critic, antiquarian and writer, will direct the work. All communications prior to March 1 should be addressed to Miss Sully, Chesterfield Apartments, Richmond, Virginia.

A primary objective will be the determination of a fair value of the many pieces of antique furniture now being offered for sale by Virginians who have no accurate information as to their real value. This particular service of the bureau may mean financial benefit to thousands of Virginians, who periodically sell their heirlooms to Northern buyers.

To Locate Paintings

Another main purpose is to investigate the origin and to locate many very valuable paintings, miniatures and items of artistic handicraft in the Commonwealth.

The group which interviewed the Governor about the project included Mrs. Fairfax, Miss Cornelia Adair, Miss Gabriella Page, Mrs. Thomas Bryan, Mrs. W. Lee Joel, and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman. Ultimately the new division of the commission may be able to collect by gift and otherwise representative antiques for display in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Governor Peery said.

"Virginia's present collection of antiques, a very limited one including mainly ancient hand-made machines such as spinning wheels, candle molds, apple peelers, sausage makers, etc., now is housed in the basement of the State Library Building. The Commonwealth, however, possesses a large number of old

Have One?



Winter hiking and sizzling "kabobs" are a popular combination when Girl Scouts brave windy weather. "Kabobs" are made of beef, onion and bacon broiled over an open fire and served between halves of a buttered roll.

paintings, many of which have not been cataloged. Some of them are believed to be of great value.

Resident Of Alaska Will Address Women

Mrs. Grafton Burke, wife of the resident physician of the Hudson Stock Memorial Hospital, in Port Yukon, Alaska, will speak to the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Church at the home of Mrs. W. F. Crockett, on Sixteenth Street, this afternoon. The meeting will get underway at two o'clock.

Other women of the community who might be interested in hearing Mrs. Burke's story have been invited to attend the meeting.

Callender To Preach At Morning Service

The Rev. W. E. Callender, of Norfolk, will read morning prayer and preach at the 9:45 service at Eastern Shore Chapel and at the 11 o'clock service at Galilee Church on Sunday. There will be no early morning service at Galilee Church because of the absence of the rector, the Rev. R. W. Eastman.

On Ash Wednesday, February 10, the Rev. Callender also will read the litany and the penitential office at the 11 o'clock service. No night meeting is scheduled for that day.

Mr. Eastman will be present at the following Sunday service, but will not resume the early worship until February 21.

Makes New Official Record

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a two year old cow, Arrow Point Farms Frances 392692 of Lynnhaven, Virginia, tested and owned by C. F. Burroughs. Her official record supervised by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle Club is 11928.0 pounds of milk and 549.0 pounds of butter fat in class G.

WEIRD MYSTERY OF THE CHINESE GOVERNOR'S DOGS SMUGGLING DAUGHTER with two men dead and she herself dying of an unknown malady. A true story of Oriental subtlety and ruthlessness in *The American Weekly* with next Sunday's *WASHINGTON HERALD*.

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NEW RENT—New five-room furnished apartment, with garage. Apply to T. M. McClothlin, 22nd Street, Virginia Beach, 21b.

Legals

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN PLANNING COMMISSION

On February 15th, 8 p. m., at the Town Hall a public hearing will be held on recommendations made by the Planning Commission for a Town Zoning Ordinance.

A map outlining the proposed zoning regulations will be displayed in the window of the Chamber of Commerce office, Roland Court Building, 17th Street, beginning January 31st.

All property owners interested are requested to view this map and present any recommendations for change or revision at this meeting.

TOWN PLANNING COMMISSION
W. H. Terry, Jr., Chairman

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY: RE-PROPOSED EAST OCEAN VIEW SANITARY DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of February, 1937, a petition was filed by sixty (60) qualified voters within the hereinafter described area at East Ocean View, in Kempsville Magisterial District, in Princess Anne County, Virginia, that the Circuit Court of said County would be requested to enter an order creating a Sanitary District within the following area, to-wit:

"According to Plat of East Ocean View, Plat 'A', Section Number One (1), made by S. F. Day, C. E. 1904, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book Two (2), page 35, this property is bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning on the Eastern side of First Street, a corner of the boundary line between the City of Norfolk and the County of Princess Anne on Chesapeake Bay, as shown on said plat; thence from said point of beginning in an Easterly direction along the shores of Chesapeake Bay (Bayside Avenue as shown on said plat) a distance of 4100 feet to the Western side of Thirteenth Street, according to said plat; thence along the Western side of Thirteenth Street to Little Creek, a distance of 1585 feet; thence in a Westerly direction along the Southern side of Lake Avenue as shown on said plat, to the Eastern side of First Street, a distance of 4100 feet; thence along the Eastern Side of the First Street 995 feet to Chesapeake Bay, point of beginning; the said area herein described comprising all of Blocks Two (2), Three (3), four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27), and Twenty-eight (28), as shown on said Plat of East Ocean View, located in Princess Anne County, Va."

That pursuant to the prayer of said petition, the said Court on said date entered an order fixing the 3rd day of March 1937 at 10:30 A. M. for a hearing on the question of the proposed Sanitary District.

WILLIAM F. HUGHINS, Clerk
By L. T. BELTON, Deputy Clerk

Scottish miners of West Wemyss in Fifehire, working with pick and shovel after hours, have turned two acres into a beautiful village playground.

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—For Burns and Piles—
MADE FROM NATURE'S
OWN REMEDIES
It is wonderful in its effects, giving immediate relief and a pleasant, cooling sensation, and continued use will generally effect a permanent improvement.
**WONDERFUL IN ITS
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PLAYERS' SHOW IS IN REHEARSAL

Final Committee Appointments for Production to Be Made Sunday Night.

"The production of Leslie Howard's three act comedy, 'Murray Hill' dealing with the peculiar Tweedle family, is now being shaped into final form by the cast selected from the membership of the Princess Anne Players," Captain W. B. Jackson, director of the production stated this week. Rehearsals have been held during the last three weeks and will continue up until the night of the performance, which will be Friday, February 27, he added.

A stage setting designed and painted especially for this production will be completed next week. It was learned, and the property committee, headed by Mrs. Floyd Dornier, has begun its selection of furnishings for the stage.

Cast of Characters
The cast of characters for "Murray Hill" will bring to the footlights many who have appeared in various dramatic performances in the county, together with several who are newcomers to local audiences. In the order of their appearance, the cast is as follows:

Vane, the Tweedle butler, C. A. Applin; Mrs. Cass, governess to the Tweedles, Mrs. C. A. Applin; May Tweedle, Miss Mary Pritchard; Elizabeth Tweedle, Miss Grace Mason; Amelia Tweedle, Mrs. Don Seiwel; George Appleway, the family lawyer, R. B. Taylor; Worthington Smythe, nephew of the Tweedles, Don Seiwel; and Alfred Wrigley, played by William Kellam.

Members of the Princess Anne Players who are interested in working on the advertising, make-up, costuming and ticket committees for this production have been asked to meet with the board of directors at the Oceana High School on Sunday night, at 8 o'clock. Several important committee posts are still open, it was said.

NEW INDUSTRIES NOTED IN STATE

Forty Manufacturing Plants Located in Virginia Last Year, Survey Shows.

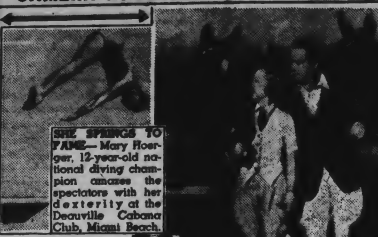
The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce this week estimated that more than forty new industries employing more than twenty-five each were established in the Old Dominion during 1936. Its announcement was made in connection with the completion of a study of Virginia industry showing that the total number of industries employing more than twenty-five each increased during 1936 from 902 to 1,049. About one hundred of these industries, the State Chamber states, were old industries that have enlarged or expanded their operations due to improved national conditions. The State Chamber shortly will issue a directory of Virginia industries, showing the names and locations of those listed by cities and counties, and containing close to one hundred classifications, showing the types of industries in business in Virginia. These types are divided into seventeen classifications, running from food and kindred products to mining and quarrying.

The new directory will not include a list of products manufactured in Virginia, however, a list estimated by officials at probably 50,000 items. Future industrial studies will include the compilation of such a listing and also a compilation of those engaged in export or import trade. An import and export trade directory was issued several years ago, but has become obsolete.

Children's Theatre To Play At Oceana

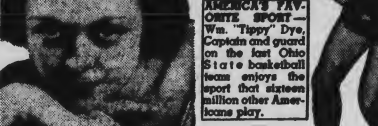
"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm," an outstanding classic of children's literature, will be presented on the stage of the Oceana High School auditorium on Monday night, March 8, at eight o'clock. The presentation is offered by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre, of New York, whose reputation in the field of children's stage entertainment ranks well to the fore of all such organizations. The presentation is made possible because of an open date in the players' schedule. On the night following, the play will be given in Newport News.

CAMERA ANGLES IN THE LATE NEWS

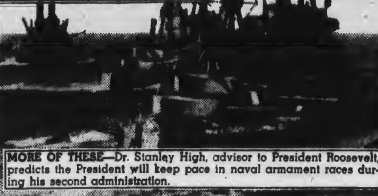


SUE SPENCER TO FARE—Mary Rose, 12-year-old non-proving champion, comes the spectators with her dexterity of the Deauville Cabana Club, Miami Beach.

MARY AND BUDDY—this handsome pair, Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, plan to retire to some obscure retreat after their marriage this Spring. If they do, the movie and radio worlds will lose two of their favorite entertainers.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPORT—Wm. 'Tippy' Dye, Captain and guard on the last Ohio State basketball team, enjoys the sport that satisfies millions of other Americans play.



WORK OF THESE—Dr. Stanley High, advisor to President Roosevelt, predicts the President will keep pace in naval armament races during his second administration.

EDUCATION FOR TB PATIENTS SAID PAYING VAST DIVIDENDS IN STATE

General education and vocational training, now considered by authorities as a part of the cure of tuberculosis is paying dividends in the way of rehabilitation among the patients, according to Miss Janie Lee Reynolds, a teacher at Catawba Sanatorium where such a program was initiated in December, 1935.

Indicating the marked progress of the work, classes of illiterate, elementary and high school levels were started little more than a year ago with an enrollment of 26 patients as students and within two months, an additional teacher was assigned to the work and classes in typewriting and shorthand were started with an enrollment of 28. "Since then," Miss Reynolds said, "there has been a total enrollment of 118 pupils." There are about 300 patients at Catawba and the present enrollment in classes is about 50. Miss Reynolds explained, adding that this was considered a satisfactory record in view of the turnover of patients at the sanatorium and the fact that many are too ill to undertake any work.

Twofold Object
The object of the educational program is two-fold, said H. Laurie Smith, president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, one of the agencies sponsoring the work. He explained that the work was to stimulate morale among the patients, and also to fit them for jobs when they are able to leave the sanatorium. "Conley Cox, 38, of Carroll County."

Damage Suit Plea Is Denied By Court

The suit asking \$6,500 damages for injuries sustained in an automobile collision last May 13, in Norfolk, when a passenger car owned by C. A. Applin, of Virginia Beach, and a truck owned by Joe's Market, of Norfolk, met head-on, brought by Joe Brooks (colored), operator of the truck, was denied by a jury sitting in the Norfolk Court yesterday afternoon. Two other counts against Mr. Applin were dismissed by Judge McIlwaine. The defense countered with a plea of carelessness on the part of the truck driver. Mr. and Mrs. Applin were represented by Gerould Rumble. Ricks and Ricks were attorneys for the plaintiff.

Poland is investigating dry ice for railway food shipments. In Australia since 1932.

SPRING PUBLICITY GETS UNDERWAY

75,000 Booklets Listing Attractions of State Mailed by State Chamber.

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce this week will complete the mailing of approximately 75,000 booklets describing the attractions of Virginia as a part of its spring campaign to attract visitors to the Old Dominion. The publicity department of the State Chamber stated today that present requests at hand and yet to be filled call for a further distribution of approximately 225,000 copies of descriptive booklets. Many of these are requests for a year's supply of publications by travel agencies, motor travel directors, bank travel bureaus and newspaper travel agencies in metropolitan centers. Publications being distributed include not only those published by the State Chamber of Commerce but 130 different publications issued by the state, by local cities, chambers of commerce, and by shrines, national parks, etc.

Publication schedules of the State Chamber call for a minimum further printing during 1937 of approximately 184,000 booklets on Virginia on five subjects, while complete coverage of the field, it is estimated, would require approximately as many more.

During January the State Chamber conducted a survey of the booklet needs for 1937 of more than 800 agencies strategically located to serve travelers that might be attracted to Virginia, placed several window displays on Virginia and canvassed all agencies that operate organized tours. As a result many tours to Virginia have been placed in the 1937 catalogue of such agencies, a number of those planned without an accurate knowledge of Virginia were revised to be more practical and enjoyable and service rendered to tours that contemplate bringing approximately 4,000 to the Old Dominion during the year.

The need of certain new services to Virginia was emphasized as a result of this work, and the State Chamber is taking steps to create these services.

Two toy balloons released at Yorktown, England, have been found in Germany.

Japan reports that suicides increase when the weather is humid.

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Liquid, Tablets First Day
Salve, Headache, 30
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HEARING IS SET ON WATER PLAN

(Continued from Page One)
stipulates the only serious bar to a marked development of the community as a permanent residential area. When the existing condition is corrected, it is maintained, many owners of property will construct homes there, suitable either for all year tenancy or as summer homes. The proximity of the community to Norfolk City is expected to prove of substantial interest to many now living in Norfolk but who are interested in moving out of the high tax area. Unless the condition is cleared up, other residents maintain, there will be a wholesale exodus of residents away from East Ocean View.

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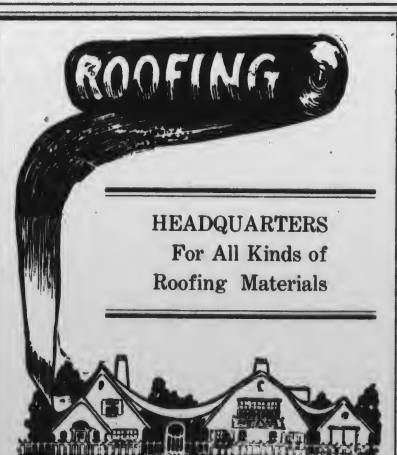
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LOCAL MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED TO DISCUSS '37 SOIL PRACTICES

County Agent Will Present Conservation Program to Interested Producers.

RATES OF PAYMENT ARE OUTLINED IN SUMMARY

Chief Emphasis Laid on Soil-Building Practices in Approved Procedure Plan.

During the coming week, meetings will be held in each community in Princess Anne county for the purpose of explaining the 1937 Soil Conservation Program to producers. The program for 1937 carries many advantages for the farmers in Princess Anne county over the 1936 program. H. W. Ozlin county agent, said yesterday, and it is greatly desired that every farmer in the county will come out to the meeting in his community and get the information first hand.

The following gives the procedure that will be followed and the payments that can be earned: Latest provisions under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program for soil-building practices, rates of payment, and other items were approved by the Secretary of Agriculture last week. Mr. Ozlin announced.

Other Payments Noted

For Virginia, diversion under the 1937 program will be about the same as under the 1936 program, cotton, and general soil-depleting bases were announced the third week in December.

In addition to the diversion payments as already announced, payments will be made for carrying out soil-building practices. The maximum amount that can be earned as a soil-building payment for a farm is called the "soil-building allowance," just as in 1936. But the method of determining this allowance is different from that used last year. In general, farms not eligible to earn a diversion payment will have a slightly larger allowance than similar farms that are eligible to earn a diversion payment.

On farms eligible to earn a diversion payment, the soil-building allowance will include 11 times the minimum acreage of soil-conserving crops on the farm. This minimum acreage will be the acreage of soil-conserving crops normally grown on the farm, plus the number of acres diverted from soil-depleting bases in 1937.

Soil-Building Allowances

On farms not eligible to earn a diversion payment, the soil-building allowance will include 75 cents times each acre of cropland. (Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, February 12, high water 8:40 a. m. 8:59 p. m. low water 2:36 a. m. 3:00 p. m. sun rises 7:05 a. m. sun sets 5:35 p. m. Saturday, February 13, high water 9:23 a. m. 9:44 p. m. low water 3:30 a. m. 3:40 p. m. sun rises 7:04 a. m. sun sets 5:36 p. m. Sunday, February 14, high water 10:07 a. m. 10:30 p. m. low water 4:06 a. m. 4:21 p. m. sun rises 7:03 a. m. sun sets 5:37 p. m. Monday, February 15, high water 10:53 a. m. 11:18 p. m. low water 4:36 a. m. 5:07 p. m. sun rises 7:02 a. m. sun sets 5:39 p. m. Tuesday, February 16, high water 11:42 a. m. — p. m. low water 5:53 a. m. 6:01 p. m. sun rises 7:01 a. m. sun sets 5:40 p. m. Wednesday, February 17, high water 12:12 a. m. 12:33 p. m. low water 6:37 a. m. 7:01 p. m. sun rises 7:00 a. m. sun sets 5:41 p. m. Thursday, February 18, high water 1:12 a. m. 1:36 p. m. low water 8:03 a. m. 8:07 p. m. sun rises 6:59 a. m. sun sets 5:42 p. m. Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

"Murray Hill," Players' Latest Offering, Said Outstanding Hit

Leslie Howard's Farce Comedy Success of the Tweedle Family Will Be Presented in Oceana High School Auditorium on Friday Night, February 26.

By "Pop"

Friday evening, February 26, at the Oceana High School, will be devoted exclusively to the liberal dispensing of merriment when the recent New York farce-comedy hit, "Murray Hill," by Leslie Howard, will be presented by the Princess Anne Players as their second performance of this season. Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Oceana High School or they may be secured from members of the Players' organization.

If you resent anything or everything that lifts you out of a ten-year yawn and makes you hang onto your waistline and roars with happiness, you must keep away from "Murray Hill." If you dislike to feel the laugh lines at the corners of your eyes, keep away from the Oceana High School two weeks from tonight. If you hate the idea of seeing your favorites in the Princess Anne Players in a play that is built for happiness and spreads it all over the place, keep as far away as possible from "Murray Hill."

Was New York Hit

This joyous Leslie Howard farce-comedy played for weeks at the Bijou Theatre, in New York City, where it was produced by the

GROUP THANKED RED CROSS PLEA FOR INVITATION TOTALS \$1707.92

Louisville and Wheeling Chambers of Commerce Reply to Assistance Offer.

Publication of the offer extended several weeks ago by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce to residents of the flood area to consider the merits of the local community as a temporary home during the next several months of rehabilitation was noted during the past week in newspapers received from Louisville, Kentucky and Wheeling, West Virginia. Letters expressing appreciation of the offer also have been received from the Chambers of Commerce in the two stricken communities.

Cooperation Promised

Although no communications have been received from refugees interested in taking up their residence here during the remaining winter and spring months, both the Louisville Board of Trade and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce expressed interest in the proposal and extended the official thanks of their organizations to the Virginia Beach Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce, promising to direct the attention of anyone interested in such a move to the local office.

At the office of the Beach chamber it was stated that the invitation had been sent into the flooded Ohio and Mississippi areas not so much with the belief that the local facilities would be utilized by a large group of flood victims but with the hope that their availability would be made known to anyone interested in a place of temporary refuge. Also, it was said, the gesture of neighborliness and assistance might result favorably upon prospective visitors from the section during the coming summer season.

Rehabilitation Begun

Commenting upon the invitation, William E. Morrow, secretary of the Louisville Board of Trade, wrote in part as follows: "Please thank the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce sincerely for its offer conveyed in."

Oyster Supper Next Thursday

The ladies of the Haygood Memorial Church, in Bayville, will conduct an oyster supper next Thursday night, beginning at six o'clock in the social rooms of the church. Oysters will be served in all styles, and the proceeds from the supper will be used for church improvements.

UNION SERVICE FOR BOY SCOUTS SET FOR SUNDAY

Exercises to Conclude Observance of 27th Anniversary of Scout Movement.

TO DEMONSTRATE WORK

Public Meeting Set for Beach School.

Concluding a week of exercises and ceremonies incident to the celebration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Boy Scout Movement, Troop 60, of Virginia Beach, led by Scoutmaster H. L. Cayce, will attend a special Boy Scout union service at the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, beginning at five o'clock. Tonight, at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, the scouts will give a public demonstration of the aims and achievements of the movement, together with a number of humorous stunts.

The residents of Virginia Beach and the surrounding country have been invited to attend both functions. A small admission will be charged for tonight's program.

Sunday's Program

The program for the Sunday afternoon service, as released yesterday, is as follows: Instrumental Prelude.

Call to Worship.

Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

Antiphon, by the Choir.

Hymn, "O, Worship the King All Glorious Above."

Responsive Reading.

Gloria Patri.

Scripture Reading, by the Rev. L. W. Meachum.

Prayer, by the Rev. R. W. Eastman.

Solo, "My Task," by Mr. Meachum.

Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."

Sermon, "A Modern Knight," by the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr.

Scout Salute and Oath by Scout Leaders and Boy Scouts.

Hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal." (Continued on Page Five)

COLOR HARMONY TALK IS GIVEN

Mrs. C. C. Jones, of Edgewater, Discusses Subject With Garden Club.

"Color Harmony in Gardens" was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Charles C. Jones, of Edgewater, Norfolk, before the monthly meeting of the Princess Anne Garden Club last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thon Henderson, in Sea Pines, who served as hostess to the club members.

Stressing the importance of color harmony as a requisite of an attractive garden, Mrs. Jones outlined suitable plant and flower combinations for all seasons of the year and for moonlight gardens. She advised a background of evergreens for all gardens and used especially the berried evergreens for winter gardens to help feed the birds. Care should be taken, she said, in blending colors, for wrong colors, grouped together, spoil the beauty of a garden at any season of the year.

Billboard Fight Aided

Miss Elizabeth Hill, president of the garden club, presided during the business session, at which time the club voted to contribute ten dollars to assist in the drive against billboards on the highway.

Exhibits of early Spring flowers were presented from the gardens of Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. T. W. McCollough and Miss Evelyn Hill. Miss Hill's exhibit, grouped in eight bill, consisted of sixteen different types of flowers which were plucked from her garden. In the artistic arrangement were pink hyacinths, early jonquils, paper white narcissi, spirea arguta, pyrus japonica, forsythia, camellia, magnolia, lonicera, magnolia stellata, Confederate, Queen of Sheba violets, sweet alyssum, pansies, scilla, chionodoxa, English daisies and wallflowers.

Services of King's Daughters Clinic Praised by Dr. Leake

Dr. Josiah Leake, director of the Health Department of Princess Anne county, this week made the following appreciation of the services rendered the children of the county by the King's Daughters Clinic:

"The King's Daughters Clinic extends a service that is not duplicated by any other organization in this community. There is no other clinic for children up to twelve years of age, except the King's Daughters; and if there were no clinic of this type many of Princess Anne's children would be compelled to forego medical services which through this clinic are so readily obtained and so ably rendered.

"Those children unable to pay for necessary medical services are rendered these services by the attending clinical physicians, who are men well trained and entirely competent in their several specialties. The clinic offers diagnostic, corrective and curative work. The clinic hospitalizes patients who are in need of treatment that cannot be advantageously administered in the home, and it also has an outpatient department.

"Children whose parents are unable to finance medical care are referred to the clinic by the public health nurse or the welfare department, and in this way receive care that could not otherwise be obtained.

"The clinic has served the children of Princess Anne county well, and the value of its services cannot be measured in dollars. Without it or some clinic there would be many of our less fortunate children who would not be able to benefit by medical care when sick and suffering."

County and Town Solicitors Ask Support for "Block Day" Drive

\$20,000 Goal Is Aim of King's Daughters During Ten-Day Fund Campaign.

Seeking a fund of \$20,000 at the close of a ten-day drive, members of the twenty-five circles of the Norfolk City Union of King's Daughters on Wednesday opened a "Block Day" solicitation campaign throughout all of Tidewater Virginia. The drive, which was preceded by a "kick-off" meeting of local workers at the home of Mrs. Walter Mitchell on Monday morning, will be brought to a close on February 20.

Although no specific goal has been set for Virginia Beach or Princess Anne county, it is the hope of the local chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Peck, and her solicitation committee that a generous response will be forthcoming from the Beach community. Those who are assisting Mrs. Peck in the drive are now canvassing the town, armed with their envelopes and pledge cards, asking for the necessary funds to carry on their work.

Services Noted

The health activities of the King's Daughters are divided into five classifications, the local chairman explained this week. The children's clinic, which specializes in the care of children twelve years of age and younger, last year treated 5,559 Norfolk and Tidewater children, a good proportion of which came from Princess Anne county.

During the past year, the visiting nurse service made 40,595 visits to the poor and needy. The thirteen health stations safeguarded the lives of 1,445 babies during the same period, and the maternity center reported a record of 638 deliveries in 1936.

Health Officer Asks Aid

In appealing for countywide support of the "Block Day" campaign, Dr. Josiah Leake, head of the county health department, pointed out that the King's Daughters provided the only clinic for young children in this area. Its services, he said, performed by experienced and capable physicians.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Town Zoning Plan Hearing Monday

A public hearing on the proposal to zone Virginia Beach will be held in the Municipal Building on Monday night, at eight o'clock.

A map outlining the proposed regulations has been placed on display in the window of the Chamber of Commerce office, in the Roland Court, together with a listing of the regulations that have been approved by the commission. All property-owners have been invited to study the map and to present any recommendations looking to change at the public hearing. W. H. Terry, Jr., is chairman of the planning group.

OCEANA AIRPORT PLEA IS DENIED BY COMMISSION AFTER HEARING

Chief Opposition to Project Voiced by Glen Rock Operators and School Board.

NEED FOR FIELD CITED BY RESIDENTS OF BEACH

Possibility That Further Appeal Will Be Made Is Voiced by Local Spokesmen.

The application of N. J. Fisher for permission to operate an airport in Oceana for the convenience of airplane pilots wishing to visit Virginia Beach was denied on Monday by the State Corporation Commission. The site tentatively selected for the landing field was situated at Bonny's Corner, at the intersection of the main road and Route 615, which runs from Pungo to the Shore Drive.

Favorable reaction to the proposed field had been secured by Mr. Fisher and his associates from Langley Field, the Naval Air Station and from the Adjutant-general's office, which controls the airport at the State Rifle Range. Further approval of the plan was voiced by the management of the Cavalier Hotel, the Town Council of Virginia Beach and by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, all of which agencies pointed to the need for adequate and modern landing and housing facilities in the immediate Virginia Beach area.

Opposition Expressed

Opposition to the petition was expressed by the owners and operators of the airport at Glen Rock. W. J. Hudgins and John Gurkin. Richard B. Keenan, of Princess Anne, represented the opposition, and W. F. Hudgins, county clerk, and Frank W. Cox, Superintendent of Schools, appeared before the commission at the January hearing to offer pleas against the project. The latter carried resolutions drafted by the school board objecting to the field on the grounds that it protruded an approximate mile from the proposed airport—constituted a menace to discipline and a hazard to school property.

Mr. Cox also objected because of the closeness of the field to the Oceana Methodist Church. No action in this direction was taken by the elders of the church nor was any contemplated, the Rev. B. B. Bland stated immediately after the hearing. It was assumed that Mr. Cox voiced a purely personal objection as a member of the church.

Board Opposition Denied

The Associated Press dispatch from Richmond which carried news of the denial again reiterated that an objection also had been entered on behalf of the county board of supervisors. Mr. Hudgins, upon being questioned as to such action after the publication of the first press report, (Continued on Page Five)

Important Session Of Club Next Week

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will hold a meeting to authorize the board of directors to sell the clubhouse property in Obermeer at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, in Virginia Beach, next Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Notice of the meeting and a note on its importance were mailed to all members of the club by its president, Mrs. E. H. Herbert, several weeks ago.

Many proxies, Mrs. Herbert stated this week, have been sent by members who will be unable to attend the meeting and other members have written the president that they will attend. Since 75 per cent of the entire membership must be present before official action can be taken on the disposal of the clubhouse, as urgent appeal has been voiced by the officers that every member able to do so make her plans to attend next Tuesday's session.

The Virginia Beach News



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E. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwel... Managing Editor

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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

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"THE VOICE of a majority, aware of the course of government cannot insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SUPREME COURT OF THE U. S. A.

It is no surprise to us that the President should demand an increase in the number of Judges of the Supreme Court. His "horse and buggy" days' reference suggests the President's contempt for and ridicule of the Court because of its adverse decisions to the constitutionality of many of his hastily conceived and immature policies. His attack upon the Court is synonymous with an attack upon the Constitution itself, therefore it can have but one meaning and that the intent to destroy the Constitution and give to himself the power over the life and liberty of the American people.

The question is, are we willing to surrender into the hands of any one individual, however wise, gifted or popular he may be, the peace, happiness and destinies of an entire people?

It must be remembered that no human being since the days of Christ has been perfect. We shall readily admit that the Supreme Court as a body, or individually, may not be perfect, but here we have one individual who as a lawyer and in his private enterprises in life was certainly not the most successful among his contemporaries, attacking his opinion against that of nine lawyers of eminent repute, selected by four presidents preceding himself, who have devoted many years exclusively to the study and analysis of judicial problems.

The Supreme Court is a co-ordinate branch of the government. It ranks in dignity equally with the administrative and legislative bodies. Although its members are selected by the President with the consent of the Senate, to serve during good behavior, they are entirely independent of either body. The Court can make no law nor can it enforce its own ruling. Its duty, solely and exclusively, is to interpret the law should it be contested by any citizen who feels that his rights have been transgressed by the Congress, the President or an individual. Surely no one who gives a passing thought to his own safety, peace, happiness and the right to enjoy the fruits of his own labor, in his own way, would be willing to surrender one iota of the rights reserved to him by the wisdom and sacrifices of our fathers. Yet that is just what the President is seeking to have us do.

Of course, the President is within his legal rights when he makes a recommendation to Congress for the enactment of any constitutional law. The Congress has a right to enact any law within, in the pale of the Constitution, but neither the President nor the Congress can legally enact nor enforce any law not within the delegated powers.

Now the President wants Congress to enact a law, in part, to wit:

"(b) The number of Judges of any Court shall be permanently increased by the number appointed thereto under the provisions of subsection (a) of this section. No more than fifty Judges shall be appointed thereunder, nor shall any Judge be so appointed

if such appointment would result in (1) more than fifteen members of the Supreme Court of the U. S., (2) more than two additional members so appointed to a circuit Court of Appeals, the Court of Claims, the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, or the Customs Court or (3) more than twice the number of Judges now authorized to be appointed for any District, or in the case of Judges appointed for more than one district, for any such group of Districts, this provision (b) is contingent upon the failure of any U. S. Judge to retire when he attains the age of 70 years.

It is conceivable that at some future day such an increase of Judges would be warranted, but no thoughtful person can escape the conclusion that the recommendation, at this time, has its origin in the fact that the Supreme Court has declared so many of the Administration policies, enacted into law by Congress, unconstitutional; that is to say, powers were usurped that were reserved to the States or the people. Perhaps it is not within our province to judge as to the motive actuating the message, but we have a right to discuss the effect.

First, it is a threat and a reflection upon the integrity and ability of the Court. Secondly it might result in an interpretation contrary to the written language of the law and thus change the written law in a manner not therein prescribed, in short an unlawful and high-handed procedure, indicating an apprehension of defeat.

If a constitutional amendment were chosen as a means of legalizing laws to enforce the President's wishes, there is a reasonable doubt that three-fourths of the States would ratify such amendment. Even should the required number of States ratify, the delay, most likely, would carry to the end of the present Administration, too late to effect the changes desired by the President—unless elected for a third term.

Delay is dangerous, many things can happen. The emotionalism of the masses, like a thunderstorm, may have passed; prosperity and lucrative employment may, and probably will, restore calm and contentment; unbearable taxes incident to the loss of power of government and of living may occasion a loss of confidence and popularity; war with foreign countries, even though we escape it, can easily change the outlook upon life. Hence haste is essential for the purposes of the President. The amendment road is too long and uncertain; a short cut, even though of questionable import, seems to be the only way by which the desired end may be reached.

"Hasty legislation is bad legislation." If the President's policies are sound, if they are just, if they are worthy of being enacted into law, if well digested, delay will not kill them. The life of a nation is not measured by the span of a presidential term nor by the span of a human life, but is reckoned in terms of centuries. If our system of government is to be continued, if our liberties are to be respected, if the peace and happiness of ourselves and our posterity are to be preserved, it would seem that the only legal way, the only just way to proceed, is to submit a constitutional amendment to the people and let them determine, as they have a right to do, what they want.

We never favored either State-wide nor national prohibition, but we take off our hats to the leaders of the prohibition movement in that they took the legal road—a constitutional amendment—to carry into effect their policy. We do not mean to say that the proposal to increase the members of the judiciary is illegal. Yes, it is legal, but should the President carry his point and be given the opportunity to pack the Supreme Court with his Tugwells, Franks and Richburgs, we may reasonably expect that our constitutional guarantees will be abrogated. In order to obtain his objectives, his appointments must be of those who have a scant respect for their oaths of office.

The American people have ever been loathe to change their Constitution, even by amendment. Will they permit its change by a packed judiciary? If the President's animosity toward our Court will not prompt him to appoint enemies to our Constitution, should he select men worthy of the office, he will probably find that such men will not readily justify themselves by declaring legal that which they know to be illegal. His short cut to circumvent the Constitution may prove a rocky road to travel.

The public may resent this political subterfuge. The Senate may refuse to confirm appoint-

ments of radicals, even so, a good lawyer and an honorable man will not lightly disregard the truth. If our recollection is not at fault, of the nine adverse decisions upon Roosevelt legislation, by the present Court, three were unanimous, one was an eight to one, two were six to three and one five to four, an average of 71% of the Court. This would seem to answer the "New Deal" complaint of five to four decisions.

The Court's decision in the gold case, though permitting the government to carry out its policy, was in reality adverse. The T. V. A. decision leaves in doubt the government's right to sell power from plants other than that at the Wilson Dam. After an adverse decision upon the A. A. A. by a six to three vote, Congress hastened to repeal the three companion acts, contents of which were then pending before the Court, to prevent them being held unconstitutional. The record of the Congress and the President for an utter disregard of the constitutional rights of the American people is by far the worst in our history.

Not even in the days of reconstruction, when the South was without representation in the Congress, when a majority of the members of the Supreme Court had been appointed by Lincoln, when the Congress and the nation was dominated by Thad Stevens, Morton and "Beast" Butler, pre-judged and they were by a most intense hatred of the South, was there any such wholesale invasion of the constitutional rights of the people.

To say the President and the Congress did not know what they were doing is to beg the question. It should not be forgotten that the President admonished Congressman Hill, chairman of a subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, then having under consideration the Guffy Coal Bill, not to consider its constitutionality but to report it to Congress.

The evidences all point to a determination on the part of the "New Deal" leaders to destroy literally our Constitution and render the Court powerless to thwart its autocratic will. It has been argued by some that the President's enormous majority in the November Election, 62%, entitles him to do as he may wish. It does not do anything of the kind. The Constitution was written and adopted to protect minority rights as well as those of a majority. A majority of the majority may tomorrow be a minority. The sword of Damocles hangs over the heads of the American people; it is two-edged, it can cut both ways.

Let us repeat the admonition of Mr. Justice McLean: "A Justice who renders a decision contrary to his beliefs as to the written law (the Constitution) is not only corrupt but a traitor to his country." Does not the Congress and the President subscribe to the same oath before they can assume the duties of office as a Justice does? Is not any servant of the public who subscribes to that oath in honor bound to protect an invasion of our constitutional guarantees? Let us submit the question to the only court that has a right to change the Constitution—the People.

THE ZONING PROPOSAL

Although the zoning proposal brought to the public notice last week by the planning commission appointed some time ago by the Virginia Beach Town Council makes few definite recommendations, the report must be hailed by those truly interested in the future progress of this resort as a step forward. Should it do nothing else, it will at least direct attention to the need for a definite planning schedule and for neighborhood building restrictions.

There can be no question of the need for tourist and auto trailer camps, for more and better refreshment and recreational facilities. However, there is a serious question in the minds of many as to the propriety of locating such in any and all sections of the town without regard to the type of business or residential development which surrounds it. By no means objectionable in themselves, such activity in a section which has been developed strictly for residential or hotel purposes may result in a lessening of local "tone" and a consequent decrease in property values. Many instances in support of this contention abound.

It is our thought that the ocean front should be classified strictly as a hotel and cottage zone, barring, of course, those locations already developed as amusement parks. One of the chief charms of Virginia Beach's ocean walk-

way has been the lack of unsightly piers—always a menace to bathers and seldom, if ever, attractive to the eye—and the absence of the usual flamboyant boardwalk "attractions." The unbroken expanse of beach and water which greets the summer visitor from every spot on the walkway has been more favorably commented upon than any other aspect of Beach life, and before the threat of commercialization is made, steps should be taken to preserve that charm and that uniqueness which are so closely associated with this community.

The real estate developments in the northern area of the community have been set aside properly as exclusively residential, with certain restrictions imposed upon the type of construction permitted. There will be little objection to this regulation, we believe, because property-owners in Sea Pines, Uebermeer, Cavalier Shores and Lighthouse Park are practically unanimous in their approval. Should the barriers be let down and all types of commercial and amusement construction permitted, the section must suffer as a consequence.

Scanning further the recommendations of the commission, it is difficult to believe that any hardship will be worked upon any present property-owner as a consequence of their adoption. Many residents would favor stricter zoning laws, many would like to see the commission tackle the problem of community beautification—a proper sphere, we believe, for its efforts—but these are projects which can be discussed after the basic provisions have been approved.

Acceptance of this fundamental program, which will be discussed publicly on Monday night, should be the first objective of all who are firm in their faith that a splendid destiny lies ahead for Virginia Beach.

NATIONAL BOY SCOUT WEEK

As we write, some 700,000 Boy Scouts throughout America are participating in exercises commemorating the twenty-seventh anniversary of Scouting. A vast army of youth dedicated to a principle of good-will, practicing a code of living which is certain to make for better citizenship, here, we believe, is the crux of the Boy Scout movement as such was laid down by its founders.

The Virginia Beach News takes this occasion to salute each Boy Scout enrolled in the Princess Anne and Virginia Beach troops and to add a word of hearty commendation for the entire movement. The course which is the ideal objective in the life of each boy participating in Scouting represents everything that is clean and good in youth. The twelve basic rules of conduct, if followed, bring a completeness of living which is most desirable. The movement opens the door to a vast program of adventure, as wholesome as it is varied in its attractions.

The boy enrolled in the Boy Scouts of America is off to a fine start in life. We wish that each and every lad of the proper age could enjoy its benefits and its practical training.

PASSAGE

A sudden pigeon, sweeping low and near, Dithers to lightning the calm atmosphere, Whips air to brilliant whirlpools, and is gone— While ears expect the thunder following on.

Strange are the winged couriers who disturb The mind gone stilly as the rooted herb, And stranger still the hearts we do not know To which unfalteringly and far they go.

Across our isthmus in unbounded seas Flame undivulged the marvellous messages, Yet no wing flutters down remotest night, But leaves a tremor in our inner light.

GEORFFREY JOHNSON —Lyric

NOW SPRING

Now spring is come, The quaresome sad winter over, The sharp winds die, And fields are sweet again with clover.

Winter has left the storm-swept hills at last, Thrushes remember how to sing, But where snow lay too heavy over love, It does not wake again for spring.

ELEANOR HAMMOND —Silhouettes

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

THE 1937 SUMMER SEASON RECKONS

Despite Mr. Groundhog's prediction that this section is in for six more weeks of winter weather—(readers will pardon our use of that word "more," for as we write this column every evidence of a beautiful Spring day is to be had outside our windows)—the high-powered publicity machine of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce is being geared to its usual Spring and Summer speed, and to it, once again, is attached the local publicity force of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce. Thousands of pieces of mail detailing the attractions of this resort community during the months which lie immediately ahead have been placed in the mails during the past two weeks, and many thousand additional pieces will follow a similar course between this date and March 1.

Last Summer, when the first all-Virginia Beach pictorial booklet came from the presses, every leading tourist agency, motor club and travel bureau in the eastern, southern and middle-western sections of the United States was asked to cooperate in spreading the story of this resort. The response forthcoming to that appeal was a generous one, and more than 40,000 booklets were sent to them for distribution. Now, another survey reveals, most of these pamphlets have been given proper distribution, and requests for not less than another 25,000 already have been received.

This year, fortunately, because of preparations made during the Winter, there will be no delay in inaugurating the early Spring publicity campaign. Stories dealing with the unprecedented building activity on the Beach during the past several months are now in the mails, other dealing with early-season activities, the projected visit of the President on the occasion of the Cape Henry Pilgrimage, the many recreational improvements planned and a dozen other subjects of general interest to prospective vacationists have been prepared and are being mailed to newspapers and magazines on a pre-arranged schedule. It is estimated that during the months of February, March and April not less than 3,000 news stories per month will reach the desks of newspapers in those areas which hold prospective Virginia Beach vacationists.

Later in this month, with an eye to including not less than one picture of local facilities in every early Summer resort edition published by the newspapers of the country, copies of last Summer scenes already selected will be mailed from the Richmond office of the State Chamber. These, together with the written publicity and the pictorial booklets, are expected to stimulate a greater amount of early-season interest in Virginia Beach than has heretofore been possible.

Innumerable requests for information on hotel and recreation facilities open over the Washington's Birthday weekend have been pouring in upon the local office during the past few weeks. Because no record of such requests has been kept in previous years, it is difficult to ascertain whether or not the number received to date represents any definite increase over former years, but both Chamber of Commerce officials and hotel managers are hopeful that a substantial influx of visitors will be here for the holiday weekend.

Other requests for information and assistance from a growing list of those who are interested in renting hotels and boarding houses and private Summer cottages lend further proof of a definite interest in early season activity. Too, the number of letters received daily for Summer hotel rates is increasing, another good indication that Virginia Beach may be facing the most prosperous season of its history. The general upswing in business and the return to normal living conditions in all sections of the country indicate that the Summer travel and vacation trade will reach new high levels. Since the emphasis of the past several years has been placed on ocean resorts, there is every reason to believe that the popular appeal of the seaside communities will continue to lure many additional thousands over the number entertained in 1936. If this prediction should be borne out, it is good news indeed for Virginia Beach.

However, those seaside resorts which make every effort to keep their individual offerings and attractions before the general public are certain to profit most. Solicitors for resort advertising on the leading metropolitan dailies, now making their preliminary round through this area, tell us that more money will be spent through this medium in the coming months than ever before, which is in itself both a threat and a promise for Virginia Beach.

It is a promise if local operators will follow a similar course and if sufficient support is given the local Chamber of Commerce to insure completion of its ambitious program for this year. It is a threat to our prosperity if a curtailment in such expenditures and support is determined upon, for this is truly one field in which he who makes the biggest noise stands the best chance of reaping the greatest profit.

It is our belief that the results shown in the resume of the Chamber of Commerce's activity for the year which is soon to close are deserving of wide and vigorous support in 1937. Admittedly, last year's venture as an entity set apart from other promotional agencies in the Tidewater area was in the nature of an experiment, but it is not shading the truth in any respect to argue today that the experiment has proven more successful than any other previous procedure. Considering the little amount of money spent in the development of the program—and more will be necessary this year to continue the gains already received—the Beach has benefitted, dollar for dollar, as never before.

Other than as a medium for the continued flow of publicity materials, the local Chamber of Commerce has shown its value as a factor in many more aspects of the Town's life. The Information Bureau which it operated last Summer, in the opinion of many impartial observers, was worth every cent of the money spent on the maintenance of the entire office. By supplying that information which tourists demanded in authentic fashion and by its evident desire to satisfy each and every visitor who utilized its services, it added immeasurably to the belief that this was indeed a friendly vacationland.

During the Autumn and Winter months, the Chamber of Commerce has extended its cooperation to the Adjutant-general's office and strove, successfully, to bring the National Guard encampment back to the Rifle Range in 1937. This one coup, estimated in conservative manner as to its worth, will represent not less than 68,000 vacation days spent here by the guardsmen, their families and friends. Since much of this throng will come here only because of the encampment, the gain to business interests on the Beach is readily apparent.

Last year, at this time, when we first urged the development of a proper publicity program and expressed the conviction that a truly prosperous season lay immediately ahead, there was some doubt in our mind as to the eventual working out of the proposed program. It would not be honest to assert here that every aspect of that program was carried through to complex success—many factors not previously considered arose to block even major portions of the program—but the general direction was a salutary one.

Now, utilizing the experience of the past twelve months, better equipped to do the job that lies ahead and with a more cooperative spirit evidenced by those who must benefit from such a program, we may face the future with optimism and with confidence. The cooperation given by the Town Council to the promotion of Virginia Beach sets a standard which might profitably be followed by all hotel and business interests located here, and the extent to which such cooperation is vouchsafed might well set the tempo of the organization this year.

The Chamber of Commerce, as we have pointed out repeatedly, is a mutual organization. It merits support only insofar as it can show a profitable return for those supporting it, and it is no sense must be regarded as a charitable affair which exists without purpose. It can, and will reach its greatest usefulness when it assumes a more important role in local life, but, like all such organizations wisely directed, it, in the opinion of its board of directors, must learn to crawl before it can walk. It is our belief that it has now reached that happy state.

As Others See It

UNIQUE "REMEDY"

A bill introduced into the Tennessee Legislature makes it a misdemeanor for an editor to state an untruth on the editorial page of a newspaper and provides that an editor convicted of such an offense may never serve as an editor again. The bill was introduced by a state senator who seems to have been having some trouble with Julian Harris, editor of the Chattanooga Times, and who evidently finds it more convenient to put hostile editors in jail than to sue them for libel. Mr. Harris' reply is that "what politicians usually fear is not untruth but truth."

However, even if Senator Fletcher Morgan has been unjustly attacked by a newspaper, it is plain that no such remedy as he proposes is called for. The courts are open to those who feel that they have been misrepresented by the press. To make such alleged misrepresentation the occasion for muzzling the newspapers is to take the first step toward effective dictatorship. It is difficult enough already, with the libel laws as they are, for a newspaper to expose political corruption or incompetence in office. Such a statute as this would make such labors in the public interest virtually impossible. It is not difficult to imagine how such a law would be used by the enemies of any free and courageous newspaper.

Incidentally, nothing is said by statesmen like Senator Morgan of the desirability of making means of untruths uttered by politicians. The extraordinary statements made every day by our political leaders, some of them unjust attacks upon citizens, are considered part of the game and responsibility for the damage they cause is ever admitted. Perhaps editor Harris could make some hay by suggesting a bill holding state senators responsible for their remarks. It wouldn't pass, but it might arouse some splendid oratory.—Baltimore Sun.

CALIFORNIA, STILL INCREDIBLE

These columns have carried more than once, recently, expressions of amazement at the progress of events in California. In the State where Upton Sinclair was arrested for reading the Constitution aloud, a court recently issued an order compelling school authorities to reinstate a child expelled for refusing, on religious grounds, to salute the flag. In the State where the Silver Shirts originated, bills are being introduced in the Legislature providing for an investigation of vigilantism.

Both these incidents were astonishing, but they are really negligible by comparison with what is happening now. It is reported that a group of members of the Legislature, led by Senator Culbert Olson, of Los Angeles, has launched a movement for legislative pardon of Tom Mooney.

Practically every survivor of those directly connected with the trial seems now to be convinced that Mooney was convicted on perjured testimony and that there is not, and never was, any credible evidence connecting him with placing the murderous bomb for which he went to jail. But for 20 years it has been impossible to do anything about it. The commonly accepted explanation is that this Mooney was a labor agitator and California thinks that the penitentiary is the proper place, for labor agitators, whether or not they are guilty of what the law calls a crime.

The movement in the Legislature seems to indicate that this opinion no longer prevails in California. If so, then good news is penetrating into the very Holy of Holies of California reaction. What could be more sensational than this.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

WE MUST CURB THE LOWER COURTS, TOO

The Record is glad to endorse Senator McKellar's bill to prohibit the lower Federal courts from enjoining the enforcement of acts of Congress unless the Supreme Court has passed on the constitutionality of those acts.

It should be understood that the problem created by the eagerness of the lower Federal courts to hamstring enforcement of Federal legislation constitutes a very different problem from that of curbing the Supreme Court itself. Here are courts, created by Congress, which presume to set their (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Chover, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock; M. L. Capro, superintendent; Miss Lillian Burcher, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—E. Y. P. C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
9:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bldg. 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Potate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church, Pleasant Ridge. Rev. E. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. E. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church, Glina, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarer Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation, Episcopal. Sunday Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

At Longmeadow, Mass.



This is one of the houses in the Colonial Village tract at Longmeadow, Mass. The four-room houses sell for \$3,500, including land, and may be purchased under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration. The five-room two-story houses sell for \$5,000, including land. The tract was approved by the Housing Administration, and the houses have been built according to specifications approved by it.

BOOKS TO OWN

BELOVED FRIEND
The Story of Tchaikovsky and Nadejda von Meck
By Barbara von Meck and Catherine Drinker Bowen
Random House. 475 pp. \$3.00

A Review by John Norville Gibson
Finley, Instructor in History, University of Virginia

The friendship of the composer, Tchaikovsky, and Nadejda von Meck began when they were about forty and lasted through thirteen years. It was an odd friendship, a strange, romantic, Victorian idyll, pursued entirely through their almost daily letters, for though they sometimes saw one another at a distance, or quite by accident passed in their carriages, they never met. It is by means of these letters, later copied by Barbara von Meck, that Catherine Drinker Bowen unfolds their relationship. She does it exquisitely, choosing her excerpts with an extraordinary rightness, never projecting herself, but writing what she must charmingly with point and simplicity.

There was little of themselves which Tchaikovsky and Madame von Meck did not reveal to one another, and so they move about in this book as the persons they were—the one with his life founded upon music, "raw nerves and abnormal sexual instincts;" the other with her wealth, her meticulous thoughtfulness, her reasonableness and imperious pride.

Nadejda von Meck, at the beginning of the friendship, was a widow and the mother of twelve children. She had been poor during the earlier part of her life, but her husband in his later years, largely through her re-shaping of his career, had become fabulously wealthy, and his widow lived surrounded by an army of servants—"lacksies, footmen, estate stewards, English governesses, French and German tutors—and above all music teachers." She was able, therefore, to make Tchaikovsky's life economically secure—to supplement his own small income and supply his ordinary wants, to provide for his wife, whom he hated insanely from the very moment he married her, or furnish what he needed for his orgies of childish spending at the crest of a manic swing. She did all this throughout those thirteen years, until her mind and spirit crumbled, and she withdrew within herself completely.

Nadejda was more than merely a patroness in this material sense. Tchaikovsky often needed much besides money. He needed "someone at once both intimate and remote whom he could worship, and who would in turn worship him," and this need, too, Nadejda von Meck supplied. There were times when he asked brazenly for what he wished, and took what she gave readily without gratitude, because his lowest depths were very low indeed. But at his best he was endlessly grateful, and this gratitude was not a burden but a pleasure to him, because of Nadejda's passion for his music and his genius.

Walter Damrosch said of Tchaikovsky that he had never met a great composer "so gentle, so modest—almost diffident. We all loved him from the first moment—my wife and I, the chorus, the orchestra, the employees of the hotel where he lived, and of course the public." But this man, with his uncanny personal charm and pathological shyness, cared only for solitude, and in that solitude he worked ceaselessly and

nervously, always trying to crowd out with music the horrors of social insincerity and the falsehoods into which he had been drawn by the disease with which he was cursed. His music alone, he believed, elevated him to manhood, but throughout his various crises it was Nadejda von Meck who, by every device and means, material and spiritual, preserved his sanity.

Tchaikovsky was just fifty-three when he was stricken with cholera, and it was well for him that "he died when he did in the fullness of his time." He would not have been happy in a world that found the wait a thing to ridicule, a world which with proud defiance put the word sex in place of the word romance.

Whatever you may think of his music, when you have done with Mrs. Bowen's book, "Beloved Friend," you will probably say with her:

"God rest the soul of Peter Ilyich, who worked hard, who sinned and suffered for his sins—who was an artist, and true to himself."

Napoleon called history "a lie agreed upon," and Henry Ford is reputed to have called it "bunk." Regarding history as a series of dates commemorating kings crowned and treaties broken, Mr. Ford's expression is exceedingly to the point. But the province of the historian includes finding out the why of facts, and there is a new view of history as something to be understood as well as learned.

W. E. Woodward's "New American History" (Queen Elizabeth to Franklin D. Roosevelt) is not "bunk," whatever the reader may think of the answers suggested, nor is there much agreed upon in its unorthodox treatment. Mr. Woodward does not believe that Massachusetts was settled by saints and Virginia by aristocrats. His treatment of the War Between the States is as likely to excite Northerners as Southerners. Throughout America's development he sees evidences of the commercial instinct, geographical situation, outside pressure, and the grace of God. Mr. Woodward interprets the facts as it seems to him they should be interpreted; the reader is free to do likewise. Therein lies much of the fascination of the volume.

Curiously enough Philip Guddalla's "The Hundred Years" is a book club choice this month, for this book presupposes an already above-average knowledge of general history on the part of the reader. The major events since Victoria ascended the throne of England in 1837 are here, but there are endless supplementary questions one could ask concerning statesmen and rulers who appear for their all too brief moments. But this book does something more than deal with personalities; it records the sweep of events which has shifted the balance of power into the hands of the middle classes. It is a book to be enjoyed by those who have meditated, and for others it may serve as a stimulant toward learning more.

If not available at your local library, these books may be borrowed from the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Once a year the newspapers should print the Constitution of the United States on the front page. It would always be news to a lot of people.—Jacksonville Journal.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)
own opinions of constitutionality above those of Congress and the President to the point not only of blocking enforcement of such laws, but of making the judicial system chaotic and ridiculous.
The same law today is declared constitutional by the court of one Federal district, unconstitutional by the court in another district. As a result, enforcement of such a law is carried on in one section of the country, obstructed in another.

This is unfair, not only to government, but to business and the public generally. It makes for needless confusion and for further weakening of confidence in the judiciary.

The prize impudence is found in the way Federal courts have restrained the T. V. A. from building transmission lines. Although T. V. A. has been upheld on many points by the Supreme Court, some of these lower courts still utilize the power of injunction, to hamstring the efficient operation of that great Government agency. And as Senator George Norris points out, the utility companies have had a habit of "shopping around" until they found "a helpful court."

The McKellar bill would end such interference, at least until the Supreme Court itself passed upon the act in question. It is well within the power of Congress to impose such a restriction, and it is equally within the bounds of common sense.

Regardless of what may be done in the future to curb the Supreme Court itself, the lower courts also must be put in their place if the current swing toward judicial autocracy is to be reversed and judicial authority brought into consonance with the democratic principles of the American system of government.—Philadelphia Record.

TRAINING FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Harvard's new Graduate School of Public Administration will open in March. But students will be noticeable for their absence while specially invited Federal, State and municipal officials will attend. Together with the faculty, they will consider how the school may best be conducted. These preliminary deliberations are expected to last a year or more and regular classes are not scheduled to begin until the fall of 1938.

In part this slow procedure is explained by the fact that the school has no large scale precedent and time is needed to work out the desirable form of organization.

QUESTION: How can one prevent pastry from sticking and breaking at the edges when rolling it out?

ANSWER: The best way to prevent this difficulty is to use a pastry canvas on the rolling board and a cover on the rolling pin. Stretched a piece of white canvas taut over a dampened table top. Cut the foot from a child's white hose and slip the hose over the rolling pin. Then lightly flour the canvas and rolling pin and you'll find that the pastry will roll out evenly and without sticking.

QUESTION: Why do my Welsh Rarebits, made with eggs, cream and cheese, always curdle?

ANSWER: When making a rarebit, thicken with eggs, always add scalded cream to the beaten eggs to prevent curdling. More important is the cooking temperature. With the Hotpoint electric range, for instance, it isn't necessary to use a double boiler; just cook the mixture in a saucepan over the controlled low heat, stirring occasionally, until thick.

QUESTION: How can I make meringues that swirl and stand in peaks?

ANSWER: To make a successful meringue, beat the egg whites until they hold a peak; then for every white add 2 tablespoons of sugar while beating constantly. Spread the meringue over the pie with a swirling motion, using a teaspoon. Meringues should be baked in a slow oven. If your range is one of the modern electric one's just set the temperature control of the oven to 300° and bake the meringue for 15 minutes.

QUESTION: What makes the crust of a butter cake so dry?

ANSWER: This is caused by the cake steaming in the pan after it is removed from the oven. To prevent this, set the pan on a cake rack about 5 minutes, then invert and remove the cake from the pan.

HATLESS RANGER GETS A HAT!!!



"RED ALLEN, comedy star of 'Town Hall Tonight' on NBC Wednesdays, became a Texas Ranger last year but never got his official hat. When ten-year-old Maria Tom Squires, youngest person ever to hold a commission in the famous corps, learned this, she saw to it that Fred was presented with the proper headgear.

But it is also apparent that it is very difficult to decide what the curriculum should include. Lucius Littauer, who gave \$2,000,000 to found the school, was convinced that the United States suffers for lack of effective public administration. His hope was that special training would provide more competence in government offices.

This hope also lay behind the bill recently introduced in Congress providing for the establishment of a national academy of public affairs in Washington. To be patterned roughly on West Point and Annapolis, the proposed institution would offer qualified men—and women—free training for careers in the Federal

Government or Foreign Service. The need for trained personnel in the public service is unquestionable. But there is serious doubt whether specialized graduate schooling is the best means of attaining that end. It is arguable that practical experience, superimposed on a thorough grounding in the cultural fundamentals, is still the best preparation for any non-technical career. Right now the military and naval academies are hearing criticism for their heavy emphasis on professional studies to the neglect of those which develop the all-around stature and vision essential for successful leadership.

In sum, what particular courses can Harvard devise for an aspirant to a lifetime in public service that Harvard—or other universities—does not already offer? Pertinent are the words of Macaulay while arguing for a reform of the India Service in 1833:

Perhaps I may think that too much time is given to the ancient languages and to the abstract sciences. But what then? Whatever be the languages—whatever be the sciences... those who become the great proficient in those languages and those sciences will generally be the flower of the youth—the most acute—the most industrious—the most ambitious of honourable distinctions.—Washington Post.

Auxiliary Will Meet On Monday Afternoon

Princess Anne Unit 51, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Barco on Twenty-sixth Street, Virginia Beach. Mrs. J. P. Woodhouse, president of the unit, will preside.

All members of the auxiliary have been urged to attend the meeting.

Bob Burns, the Arkansas funny man, has an unreasoning dread of radio scripts—afraid he'll lose em. So he memorizes his lines.

PTA Council Session Set For Court House

The Princess Anne County Parent-Teacher Association will hold a county council meeting at the Court House School next Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock.

Topics of importance to the local associations will be discussed by Mrs. R. G. Barr and Mrs. S. B. Carter, the principal speakers. The meeting is open to the public, and a good attendance is anticipated.

Following the council meeting, the Court House PTA will hold its regular meeting in the auditorium of the school.

Japan plans to permit writing of aviation insurance.

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It has never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903... more than one-third of all the cars ever built... enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more

each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.

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—SALESMEN—

KENNETH CRUSER

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ARTHUR GRESHAM

TELEPHONE 64

The Woman's Page

IT JELLS!



Jelly making and money making (for vacation days in camp) go hand in hand when Girl Scouts try their luck with summer fruits. They have learned that home-made jams and jellies can always be sold and the proceeds used for happy holidays.

NEW YORK CHILDREN'S THEATRE WILL PRODUCE PLAY AT OCEANA

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the childhood classic, will be presented on the night of March 8 in the Oceana High School auditorium by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York City. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School, in Virginia Beach, will sponsor the production.

The Children's Theatre, organized thirteen years ago by Miss Major, is composed of adult actors and actresses of wide experience on the stage, and the reputation of the players is nationwide. They are permitted to perform in the county because of a free day on their schedule, during which time they will be in Tidewater Virginia.

The same production will be given in Norfolk on the afternoon of March 8. Tickets for that show are now on sale, and members of the Beach PTA have urged county residents to give their patronage to the Oceana production, which will be complete in every detail.

Mrs. H. M. Capps, of Oceana, is serving as general chairman in charge of all arrangements, and the committee working with her is composed of Mrs. Edwin J. Smith, Miss Mary Kellam, R. M. Owens, Mrs. Willard Ashburn and Mrs. H. S. Morrisette.

Speakers from the local parent-teacher group will carry an invitation to all other county units to participate in the Oceana production, which will be the first of its kind ever offered in the county.

WHY THE ARTISTS' MODELS WENT ON STRIKE. Not like the old days of the traditional Bohemian life when life was always care-free and happy. An illustrated article in *The American Weekly*, with next Sunday's *WASHINGTON HERALD*.

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. R. S. Dawson returned Tuesday to her home, "Long-Haul," after spending a month in Coral Gables, Florida. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank McLean, who returned to her home in Charlottesville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Etheridge returned to her home in Norfolk on Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., at their home in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Jane Farrell of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Miss Mary Spillane on Atlantic Avenue.

James M. Jordan, 3rd, will be the weekend guest of Jack Nicholson at Willoughby Beach.

Mrs. Archibald P. Cockeran of Great Neck, L. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., at their home on 54th Street.

Mrs. Edward R. Carpenter, of New Brunswick, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy at their home on Avenue C.

Mrs. Herbert Leonard will leave Monday for Fort Meyer, Florida, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Loyall.

Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Eastman will return Saturday to their home on 16th Street after spending two weeks in North Carolina and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse and David Shelburne will leave Saturday for a ten days' trip to Florida.

Miss Florence LeMoine, of Petersburg, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 16th Street.

Mrs. W. W. Nance, who has been in Richmond for a week, has returned to her home on 36th Street.

Peter de Witt, who is spending the winter in New York, spent last weekend at St. Saneur, Quebec, on a skiing trip.

Hugh Lynn Cayce has returned to his home after spending a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welborn, who have been spending two weeks in Waynesboro, Georgia, returned Sunday to the home of Mrs. Welborn's parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 16th Street.

Mrs. Hale Jennings is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Bryan J. McGinnis at their home in Beaufort, Texas.

Miss Anna Wales Maher, a student at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher at their home in the Hollies.

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



THE time is right to get busy baking fruit cakes if they are to be enjoyed by Christmas. Did you know that they will bake better in tube pans for the reason that the heat has access to the inner portion of the cake more quickly? Another first aid to fruit cakes is the uniform heat available in modern automatic heat ranges, which can be maintained at a low of 300 degrees and even lower in the very newest models. You'll be less tired and perhaps have nicer cakes if the fruit is packed one day and the cakes baked the second day.

Mrs. Tom Storgemont and son, Tony, are spending some time in Richmond and Washington.

Miss Eleanor Smith has returned from a three months' tour of Europe and has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith at the Miramar Inn, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Card Club

Mrs. Mason Johnson entertained the members of her card club Tuesday at her home on 118th Street. Those playing were Mrs. E. M. Vaughan, Mrs. Ben Allen, Mrs. Lois Gilbert, Mrs. Cecil Mears, Mrs. David Barnum, Mrs. Albert Barron, Mrs. Garrett Smith and Mrs. Louis Fisher.

Junior-Senior Assembly

The Junior and Senior Assembly will meet tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the Cavalier Golf and Country Club.

Valentine Tea

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Valentine tea this afternoon (Friday) from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vivian Hodgson on 25th Street and Ocean Avenue. Mrs. Nathaniel Lee is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest Harden, Mrs. Edward Hardy, Mrs. Willard Ashburn and Mrs. Hugh McTernan.

A silver offering will be taken.

The first known seismograph used by the Chinese to measure earthquakes in the first century A. D. is being reconstructed in Tokyo by two Japanese scientists.

The Philippine government has hired 30 Japanese fishing experts to teach Filipinos the art of fishing, particularly deep water netting.

Cuba may establish a tobacco institute.

Brazilian Soprano to Make Her Debut During Metropolitan Opera Broadcast

By BIDU SAYAO

Everybody knows the woman who casts away everything worth while—the love of a man, the honor of her family, her own self esteem—all for the show and pretense and display of the moment. She may be beautiful and charming, and in a way, innocent; but for her the shadow is the substance, and all that glitters is gold. Apparently nothing can bring her to resist her mad desire for sparkling jewels, pretty dresses and the full whirl of entertainment and admiration. She is the spoiled child who follows every whim and caprice until, in the end, she brings disaster upon herself, ruin to the man who loves her and tragedy to her family.

Of course, she is not only American. I have known her in France and Italy and my native Brazil; she is of every nationality and every age. If you look, you will find her name in today's newspapers; she is in history and fable, poem and song—her name is Manon.

Next Saturday afternoon when I sing for the first time in American opera, it will be as Manon in the Metropolitan Opera's presentation of Massenet's work of the same name, to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America. I hope that from my portrayal listeners will gain some understanding of the innocent and beautiful, capricious and yet, above all else, lovable Manon.

We first meet her alighting from a coach at Amiens Her parents, appreciative over her eagerness for the joys of this world, are sending her to a convent. Hardly has she set foot in the courtyard before Guilloit, an old roue, makes advances and offers her coach for rights to Paris; and Bretigny, with a practiced eye for beauty, speculates on his own chances. But LeCaust, Manon's soldier cousin, frightens them away and warns her against strange men. "But it wasn't my fault," she says plaintively, "and when he leaves to drink, she looks with covetous eyes on the tawny woman of dubious character. "How nice it

must be," she sighs, "to spend one's life so gaily."

Now comes the handsome young Chevalier des Grieux. He is immediately taken by the coquette's youthful beauty and he protests against the convent's gray life for Manon.



BIDU SAYAO

But how escape? At that moment Guilloit's coach arrives and, at Manon's suggestion, they both climb in. When they LeCaust emerges from the inn he hears only the rumble of the departing coach and he accuses Guilloit of besmirching his family honor. Guilloit swears vengeance on the pair.

In the next act we find Manon reading, in a letter des Grieux writes to his father, declaring his intention to marry her, "no eyes are more charming." "Is that true?" she asks naively. The maid announces LeCaust and Bretigny. LeCaust is soon satisfied that his family honor is safe; Bretigny meanwhile tells Manon that her lover's father, the Count des Grieux, will have him abducted that night, but that if she will be reasonable, she can be "Queen of Beauty." "Speak lower!" she admonishes.

Poor Manon's head is turned by the prospect of luxurious living and she cannot bring herself to warn des Grieux. When, after he answers a knock at the door and is overpowered, she only whispers, "Oh, my poor Chevalier!"

When next we see Manon, in the third act, she steps from Bretigny's sedan chair into the admiration of a holiday crowd. "Do I look pretty?" she asks, and is so wonderfully pleased when the nobles assure her she is adorable. She overhears the Count say that his son is about to enter the priesthood. "He cannot have forgotten!" she exclaims triumphantly, and in short order she is off to the church of St. Sulpice.

She arrives just after the Count, having tried in vain to dissuade his son, promises him a settlement of 20,000 francs. In a state of repentance, Manon falls at the Chevalier's feet and begs him to come back to her. After a brief struggle with himself, he falls into her arms. But Manon's way of living is not economical and the settlement is soon wanted. In the fourth act we meet the pair in a gaming house, des Grieux filled with shame, but urged on by Manon. "You'll see," she says, "we'll soon be rich again!"

He is soon released, but Manon is held and, at length, condemned to be deported to a penal colony. In the last act LeCaust and des Grieux are plotting to bring about Manon's escape from the band of fallen women on their way to Havre, there to embark for Louisiana. Where force fails, money persuades Manon is released in their custody until nightfall. Broken by grief and imprisonment, Manon only shakes her head when des Grieux pictures a happy life in some distant land. She begs his forgiveness and with—"This kiss is a last farewell"—links into her last sleep. So ends the unhappy story of Manon, who took glitter for gold.

In Saturday's Manon, Manon's d'Arbavanel will be the conductor. Rene Maillon, the Belgian tenor, and Richard Bonelli, American baritone, will take the parts of the Chevalier des Grieux and LeCaust. Bretigny will be George Chakovsky.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

Why not work some Valentine suggestions into your menus? There are so many colorful foods which can be created inexpensively—if you will just keep back through the years, you will recall how excitedly happy you were with small homemade surprises such as a tiny pie made from scraps—an apple colored red just for you or perhaps you assisted the cook in preparing a surprise for the entire family by placing 1 tiny red heart on the top of each white iced cup cake. Are you giving your small tots these same joys or in contacting special days such as Valentine's and Washington's birthday, are you passing by the opportunities they offer in building up a store house of memories for your children—memories which require moments of precious time to create but only death can destroy? These character days were made I do believe just for us to have an opportunity to establish ourselves more firmly in the minds and hearts of the younger generation. You can keep Valentine's Day if you just try—because it comes on a Sunday this year. Breakfast or Supper-time would be a grand chance to entertain either your family or family plus guests. By all means have the children make an old time Valentine Box for the center piece and chuck it full with messages for all "from me to you—guess who."

Place some games and collect some trills from dime counters. In doing your shopping keep the color scheme in mind—here are a few suggestions:

Valentine Breakfast
Grapefruit tinted red
Creamed Corned Beef on Heart Shaped Biscuits
Currant Jelly Heart Biscuits
Coffee Jelly Filled Doughnuts (Use 1/2 cup grated cheese in your favorite biscuit recipe)

Valentine Supper
Tomato Juice
Shrimp Salad Pickled Beets
Potato Chips
Olives Celery
Rosy Apple Pie
Tinted Grapefruit

Prepare grapefruit for serving the night before. Place a drop of vegetable coloring on the top of each section. By morning the color will have spread through the pulp.

Creamed Corned Beef
1 can corned beef
2 cups milk
4 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
Salt—Pepper
Dash of Cayenne
1/2 tsp. Dry Mustard
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

Melt butter in double boiler, rub in flour then add milk slowly, stirring constantly! Season then carefully, fold in large pieces of corned beef. Do not stir with heat for 30 minutes before serving. 1/2 cup pimento, chopped, is a nice addition, also 2 chopped hard cooked eggs.

For a change—make your tomato juice:
4 cups canned tomatoes
1 cup water
Celery tops
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sugar
4 or 5 cloves
8 or 9 drops tobacco
2 tsp. lemon juice

Combine all the ingredients except lemon juice and boil 20 minutes. Press through a sieve—add lemon juice—chill before serving.

Rosy Apple Pie
3 lbs. apples
1/2 cup water
Standard pie crust
2 cups sugar
1/4 lb. red heart candies

Pare apples—cut into quarters and drop into a syrup made by boiling sugar, water and candies together for 5 minutes. Simmer apples until tender—remove apples to a platter to cool—continue boiling syrup until it thickens. Line a pie tin with pastry—heap with cooked apples—make lattice work top then add syrup through an opening. Bake at 450° until crust is done (about 15 min.)

Delicious Shrimp Salad
Serves 6
2 cans of shrimp
1 small bunch of celery
6 small pickles
3 hard-cooked eggs
Paprika
1 sweet red pepper

Clean and flake the shrimp. Cut the celery and pickles into small pieces and the eggs into halves lengthwise, and then crosswise garnish with narrow strips of red into small pieces. Mix all and pepper.

Chill. Make a dressing of the following:
1/2 cupful of water
2 tbsp. of butter
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tsp. flour
1/4 cupful of sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. mustard

Boil together the water, butter, vinegar and sugar. While this is cooking, beat the eggs well and add to them the mustard and flour. Stir into the eggs the first mixture, beating well. Put over the fire again and stir until thick. Chill, and when ready to serve mix with the shrimp and arrange in a nest of lettuce leaves. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and lengthwise, and then crosswise garnish with narrow strips of red into small pieces. Mix all and pepper.

Baptismal Service Is Set For Sunday

Because the baptistry at the Virginia Beach Church is out of order, the baptismal service set for this coming Sunday will be held at the Ocean View Baptist Church at 3 p. m., the Rev. L. W. Meachum announced this week. Members of the local church have been invited to attend the Sunday afternoon service.

Mr. Meachum will officiate, and seven persons will be baptized.

A small picture titled "A Musical Party," painted on a panel, has been identified as a Rembrandt and has been sold by its Scottish owner for \$10,550.

DINE AND DANCE At O'Keefe's

Lynnhaven Inlet on Shore Drive
Oysters—Any Style—\$1 Per Person
Dance Every Saturday Night
Music by Hawaiian Melody-Makers
50c Cover Charge—Parties Solicited



PENDER Quality Food Stores

Lenten Specials!

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| BEST AMERICAN Cheese, lb. | 22c |
| Campbell's Assorted Soups, can | 9c |
| COLONIAL SPAGHETTI OR Macaroni, 4 pkgs. | 15c |
| Argo Red Salmon, can | 27c |
| PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS PREPARED Spaghetti, 22-oz. can | 9c |
| Fine Norway Mackerel, 3 for | 25c |
| VAN CAMP'S BLUE FIN Tuna-Fish, 2 cans | 25c |
| Chocolate Pecan Top Cakes, 2 lbs. | 33c |
| FINE ALASKA Pink Salmon, tall can | 10c |
| Large Size P. & G. Soap, bar | 4c |
| LAND O' LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER 1-lb. Roll | 39c 1/2-lb. Cubes |
| The Beauty Soap, Camay, cake | 5c |
| PENDER'S SELECT Sliced Bacon, lb. | 35c |
| Our Pride Bread, loaf | 9c |
| FINE QUALITY COOKED Hominy, Pearl or Lye, 3 cans | 25c |

"TATTOO" EXPERT OFFERS SAVINGS

Branding of Chickens Regarded as Best Way to Eliminate Local Thievery.

F. M. Clay of the National Tattooing Registration Association and his associates will be in Princess Anne county within the next few days to give the poultry and livestock producers an opportunity to protect their poultry and livestock against thieves.

During the past few years thieves have stolen many thousands of dollars worth of poultry and occasionally other livestock from the farmers in this county. The tattooing system gives the owner positive proof of identification, and in every locality where the system has been put into practice thieves have moved on to other sections.

The system consists of tattooing each bird or animal with a private mark that stays for life. This mark is registered with the sheriff of this and adjoining counties, with the State Police and with poultry buyers.

About a dozen of these tattooing outfits are already in Princess Anne county. They were purchased by farmers who had had frequent loss by thieves, but since they have been using this system not a single head of poultry has been stolen from these farmers.

This system of protecting poultry is highly recommended by both the State and National Poultry Federation and by all farmers who have put the system into effect.

LOCAL MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page One) or \$1.00 for each acre in the minimum acreage of soil-conserving crops for the farm, whichever is larger.

In addition, the soil-building allowance for all farms, whether eligible to earn a diversion payment or not, will include: \$1 for each acre of commercial orchards on the farm on January 1, 1937; \$1 for each acre on which only one crop of commercial vegetables was grown in 1936; \$2 for each acre on which two or more crops of commercial vegetables were grown in 1936; 35 cents for each acre of fenced, non-crop, open pasture land in excess of one-half of the number of acres of cropland on the farm.

Legumes and Perennial Grasses

The following rates of payment are provided for planting approved seeds of legumes and perennial grasses: alfalfa, \$2.50 per acre; red clover, mammoth clover, sericea, kudzu, and bluegrass, \$2.00 per acre; Austrian winter peas, vetch, crimson clover, alsike clover, sweet clover, annual lespedeza, orchard grass, and reed canary grass, \$1.50 per acre; white clover, bur clover, crotalaria, redtop, timothy, carpet grass, and Dallis grass, \$1.00 per acre.

In case a mixture is used, the rate of payment will depend upon the kind and quality of legumes and grasses in the mixture.

Green Manure and Limestone

Rates of payment for plowing or disking under certain crops as green manure, after the crop has attained a normal growth of at least two months; or leaving on the land certain of these crops grown in 1937, vary from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

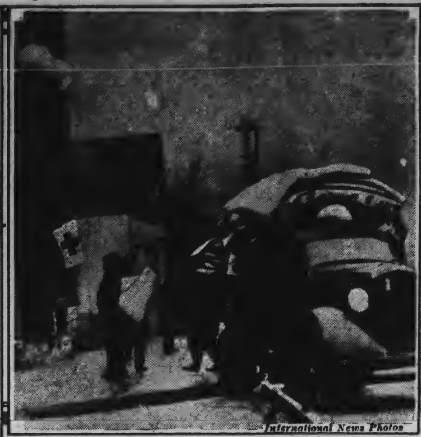
Payments for applying ground limestone will be based upon the number of tons applied, rather than the acres covered, as was the case last year. Also, three different rates of payments will be applicable in the State, depending upon the cost of limestone in the respective counties.

For applying not less than 1,000 pounds per acre of ground limestone, or its equivalent, on cropland or non-crop pasture land, or not less than 500 pounds per acre, if the application is made by drilling with the seed of specified legumes or perennial grasses, payment will be made on a quantity not exceeding 2½ tons per acre at rates of from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per ton, depending on the availability of lime.

Superphosphate and Potash

For applying not less than 100 pounds per acre of 16 percent superphosphate, or its equivalent, on any permanent pasture, or in connection with seeding or maintaining specified legumes or perennial grasses, payment will be

Red Cross Relief Forces Active in 10 States



Left: Red Cross Chairman, Cary T. Grayson, leaves White House after conferring with President Roosevelt on flood relief. Right: Red Cross supply station at Cincinnati rushes blankets and bedding to flood sufferers.

WITH 800 nurses and 300 trained disaster workers in the field the American Red Cross is easing the plight of flood sufferers in 10 inundated states in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. The Red Cross reports that 625,000 persons have been driven from their homes and need urgent assistance. Admiral Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, has been ap-

pointed by President Roosevelt to coordinate all relief effort and has instructed Red Cross Chapters and personnel to spare no expense in meeting needs. Contributing \$1,000,000 from its disaster reserve and asking the public to contribute without delay to a \$11,000,000 relief fund, the Red Cross is concentrating on allaying the acute health situation. Red

cross nurses and doctors work feverishly, immunization centers have been set up, refugee camps established to minimize the dangers of exposure, food, clothing and bedding rushed to key points. More than 30 Red Cross emergency hospitals have been established to prevent epidemic and treat sickness, and serums and anti-toxins have been sent to points where the situation is grave.

And there you have the start of all the trouble. Go to the Oceana School auditorium on Friday, February 26, follow the story as it is unraveled by the Princess Anne Players and you will find out all about the rest of it. And you will have a particularly joyous evening at the same time.

Junior League Meets

"Soldiers of Peace," a play presented by the pupils in Miss Brinkley's home room, was the chief event on the program of the February meeting of the Oceana Junior League held last Friday afternoon. Reports of all standing committees were heard by the members.

FASHION FANCIES

By EVE LAWRENCE

ONE can scarcely enter the shops these days without encountering a myriad of new items devised to make ourselves more beautiful, and life a little less harried. The notion counters, especially, are chock full of new and interesting merchandise. We jotted down a few which we thought indispensable in this modern day and age.

Reducing Girdle

First on the list, is a cleverly designed girdle which not only accentuates the aerie figure so necessary for present day clothes, but actually reduces one at the same time! This princess reducer, as it is called, is the perfect foundation garment to wear with the princess styles.

These new fashions are the reason why the girdles of today are built higher to lend that hip-slip in waistline effect, and are built firmer in the front for the flat diaphragm so necessary with wide, flaring skirts.

This princess reducer does all of that. In addition to achieving the extra poundage you may have acquired from your waistline to your thighs. Sturdiflex, which fashions this garment, is a light-weight perforated rubber with controlled stretch, and induces a healthy perspiration; rolling the pounds off. Another husband of girdles has also been eliminated. In this Kleiner garment, by the straps attached to the center of the waistline, which fits over the shoulders, so that no buckling occurs.

Protection for Impeccable Grooming

Faith modesty notwithstanding, the majority of our female population no longer shies away from frank and intelligent advice about sanitary precaution.

These pants are made of exceptionally light-weight Jap silk which has been rubberized. Fastidious mothers will delight in these sanitary precautions. Infants baby pants will stand the most careful washing. They are lovable and guaranteed not to discolor. Prolific infants will be on the wane, too, for coolness, as well as comfort comes with the ample ventilation openings provided for in these garments. They are available in small, medium, and large sizes, and the colors are fresh and white.

An interesting item, also discovered at the notion counters, was the braform. This ingenious garment is a smartly fitted uplift brassiere with a built in pair of shields. The tight armholes of the princess frocks necessitate undergarment protection, and the braform, with its permanently attached shields will save your delicate woollens and silks from the ravages of perspiration.

For Babies Only

Mothers, as well as babies will be interested in this message if they wish to keep their infants happy. Kleiner's have made good in their campaign for bigger and better babies, with their introduction of the new infant baby pants.

These pants are made of exceptionally light-weight Jap silk which has been rubberized. Fastidious mothers will delight in these sanitary precautions. Infants baby pants will stand the most careful washing. They are lovable and guaranteed not to discolor. Prolific infants will be on the wane, too, for coolness, as well as comfort comes with the ample ventilation openings provided for in these garments. They are available in small, medium, and large sizes, and the colors are fresh and white.

In memory of the "spirit" of pearl oysters "killed" at a Japanese culture farm, a service was performed by 50 priests before 10,000 people.

Vegetation, combined with terracing and other mechanical methods of erosion control, is said to reduce soil erosion to a minimum.

Turkey's war fleet recently visited Athens, Greece, for the first time in years.

Austria is limiting truck competition with railways.

UNION SERVICE FOR BOY SCOUTS

(Continued from Page One)

Benediction.
Meditation.

Activities of Week

In addition to the distribution of many placards calling attention to the celebration of National Boy Scout Week and the two community programs outlined above, Troop 60 arranged an exhibit of handicraft in a local store window.

On Monday morning, local Boy Scouts were in charge of the opening exercises at the Willoughby, by T. Cooke School. An interesting feature of the program was the presentation of a tableau depicting the history of the American flag.

That night, thirty-one members of the troop and their leaders attended the anniversary parade and Court of Awards held in Norfolk. Through the courtesy of the Norfolk-Southern Bus Company and the Rotary Club of Virginia Beach, a special bus was provided to take the boys to the Norfolk celebration.

Awards Are Made

At the Court of Awards, I. T. Bond, assistant scoutmaster, received his veteran's award for five years in Scouting, and Senior Patrol Leader Frank Wells obtained the coveted Star award. Merit badges were received by Jimmy Stanley, Andy Holland, Langley Land and Milton Holland.

Special radio programs featuring some aspect of the Scouting program have been heard on the air throughout the week. This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the National Broadcasting Company will feature a special jamboree program and tomorrow night, Saturday, the Shell Chateau will devote a part of its hour to the subject of "Heropism." Robert L. Ripley, on Sunday night, also will present several Scouting features, and this program will wind up the week's activities.

RICH MINK COAT HAS A WARM STORMBACK



New York-Paris Fashion

A smart new style alliance, rayon with that aristocrat of the fur world, the mink, is illustrated in this stunning ensemble. The three-quarter coat has an inside adjustable chambray-lined rayon stormback, fitting snug and warm against the back. The matching hat of mink with high peaked crown of hand-woven rayon ribbon was designed by Louise Sanders. Note also the matching top handle bag of antelope.

W. T. Noah, 30, of Fort Worth, Texas, was married twice—and divorced twice—within a year.

Native of the mid-Pacific island of Guam are called Chamorros.

More than \$10,000,000 was paid in 1936 into the unemployment insurance fund of California with \$4,000,000 yet to come at the year's end.

The U. S. army maintains two well equipped air fields in the Canal Zone, France field on the Atlantic side, Albrook field on the Pacific.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

OCEANA AIRPORT PLEA IS DENIED

(Continued from Page One) detailing the events of the hearing, insisted that no such course was taken or voiced.

Local sentiment is to the effect that while a modern airport undoubtedly would diminish activity on the Glen Rock field it would provide an attraction for Virginia Beach for which a definite need exists. Constantly increasing flying activity on the part of the Army Air Corps at the Riffe Range and the presence of large units of National Guardsmen and other Army units preclude much private activity during the summer season, it was pointed out, making necessary the creation of another field in this immediate area. Such facts were brought to the attention of the State Corporation Commission by the supporters of the Oceana field but failed, apparently, to impress its members.

Possibility that another attempt would be made to reopen the case or to seek another location near the Beach also was expressed this week. It is the belief of the sponsors that an organized effort on the part of local interests to convince the commission of the great need for a modern airport, backed by the approval of the Army and Navy flying units, will result in a favorable decision when next the proposal is presented.

Exactly 2,224 teachers are drawing pensions through the California teachers' retirement fund.

Boy Scouts are restoring a castle of the thirteenth century at Kilbride, Scotland.

Total cost of new construction in Honolulu last year was more than \$5,000,000.

The new State Council building has been finished in Hsingking, Manchukuo.

Carry on with the newspapers.



Today...It's Schlitz in "Steinies"

TASTE SCHLITZ TODAY... in the new, compact, easy-to-handle "Steinie" Brown Bottles. It is reminiscent of olden days... of beer sipped from the cool depths of stone steins.

Old-time brewmasters never enjoyed the facilities of modern science to assure uniform deliciousness to their brew but Schlitz has expended millions of dollars in research and development to make each glass uniformly delicious, appetizing and healthful.

With the first sip you instantly recognize the difference between Schlitz and other beers. That delightful, satisfying difference is old-time flavor

which Schlitz brews with scientific uniformity into every sparkling drop.

It's the full-bodied flavor of rich barley-malt wedded to the piquant tang of the finest hops the world affords... brewed to the peak of ripe, mellow perfection, winter or summer, under Schlitz Precise Enzyme Control. Treat yourself to Schlitz in the modern "Steinie" Brown Bottle... with the added health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D.

Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles are compact—light in weight—easy to carry—take less space in your refrigerator. Contents same as regular bottle. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz... you will like it on first acquaintance... and ever after.]

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Sentiment throughout Princess Anne County is increasing in strength against the three game wardens, Floyd Mercer, State Game Warden, J. T. Capps, State Game Warden and W. L. Birch, Federal Game Warden, who are charged with murdering A. L. Waterfield and J. L. Bonney on Friday night, February 4 in an isolated section just north of False Cape Guard Station.

Judge B. D. White of the Princess Anne Circuit Court transferred the hearing of the argument relative to the injunction recently issued restraining the Board of Supervisors and the Road Commissioners of Seaboard and Pungo districts in proceeding with the construction of roads in the southern section of the county. Judge McIlwaine of the Court of Law and Chancery of the City of Norfolk will hear the case. Judge White could make no definite announcement as to the date the case would be heard but indicated that it would probably be on the 23rd or 24th of this month.

Definite action regarding the ocean walkway is expected at the next meeting of the town council which will be a special call meeting next week. The matter was not discussed at the regular meeting held Monday night as the engineers, whose plans were returned for revision, have not returned them for approval of the consulting engineer.

Bids for the proposed 24-family apartment house to be erected at Pacific Avenue and 16th Street, were opened Tuesday in the offices of Rudolph, Cooke and Van Leuven, architects. Myers and Myers, Virginia Beach contractors, were the low bidders at \$77,000.00. It is understood that construction of this all-year-round apartment house will begin at once.

The Garden Club, a department of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County, has now been thoroughly organized and a working program adopted. It is expected that this club under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Hill, chairman, will accomplish great things for itself and Princess Anne County in the next few months.

Virginia Beach Society

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashburn and little daughter, Milnor, left Thursday to spend some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Barco, Jr., of Huntington, West Virginia, are spending some time visiting Mr. Barco's parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Barco at their home on 26th Street.

Mrs. B. G. Porter, who is spending some time at the Pine Bluff Inn, Pine Bluff, N. C., was entertained Wednesday night at bridge by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson, who has been spending some time in Florida, returned last week to her home at Lake Station.

Kempville News Items

Rev. H. H. Martens of Ocean View, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Martens was formerly pastor of the Kempville Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hunt and family, who have been living in our community for the past year, to the regret of their many friends.

Rev. R. H. Lee, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church left today for Onancock, Eastern Shore, to conduct services during the week at Trinity Church.

Miss Frances Evans of Norwiche was the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Bryant.

The Jarvis Building, at the corner of 17th Street and Pacific Avenue, is being completed this week.

The construction of the tapestry brick of dark red color adds materially to the appearance of Virginia Beach's business district.

There are three stores fronting on 17th Street and four on Pacific Avenue. W. T. Jarvis, real estate and insurance agent, owner of the building, will occupy the corner offices.

"RICH MAN, POOR MAN, BEGGAR MAN"—At her party, entitled for her extravaganza, wealthy American woman plans another bigger and more astonishing feast to dazzle London. Read about it in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

FORMER BAPTIST PASTOR IS DEAD

The Rev. A. C. Cheetham. Here for Three Years, Succumbs at Baltimore Home.

The Rev. Albert Cornelius Cheetham, who served as pastor of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church during the three-year period from October 2, 1927 to October 2, 1930, died in Baltimore on Monday after an illness of a month. Mr. Cheetham, a native of Baltimore, was 45 years old at the time of his death.

Coming to the Beach pastorate in the fall of 1927, the Rev. Cheetham succeeded Thomas E. Bourde. Prior to his services at the local church, he had served in various capacities with the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, had edited several church publications and, immediately before coming here, Mr. Cheetham had been pastor of the Nepperham Avenue Baptist Church, in Yonkers, New York.

He resigned his pastorate here to answer a call tendered by the Alameda Baptist Church, in Baltimore, which church he was serving at the time of his death.

Mr. Cheetham, who was a graduate of Richmond College and the Crozier Theological Seminary, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Cheetham, and two children, Lois and Albert.

Members of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church were shocked at the news of Mr. Cheetham's untimely death, expressing sincere regret at his passing.

Members of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church were shocked at the news of Mr. Cheetham's untimely death, expressing sincere regret at his passing.

NOTED COLONIAL HOME IS OPENED

Carter's Grove, on James River, May Be Viewed After March 15 by Visitors.

Carter's Grove, one of the most famous of the surviving colonial homes in Virginia, will be opened to visitors on March 15 for an indefinite period. Archibald McCrea, owner of the property announced this week. The beautiful old estate will be opened because of popular demand. Mr. McCrea told the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Carter's Grove is in James City county about three miles from Williamsburg on United States route 60, and only a few months ago was included in a list of historic estates subject to inclusion in the Colonial Historical Park. Inclusion of the property in the National Park Service controlled government holdings at Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg, was authorized by Congress, along with Rosewell, famous Gloucester estate and Green Springs, not far from Williamsburg.

Carter's Grove is most famous for its beautiful paneled interior and particularly its stairway. Tradition has it that slashes in the banister rails were made by Tarleton and his British troops during a Revolutionary war raid. Mr. McCrea told the State Chamber that he constantly be set with requests for admission to the estate by visitors to Virginia and that during the time when he will be away from Carter's Grove the public will be permitted to see the grounds and much of the interior.

Million-Car Year Announced by Ford

For the eleventh year in the past seventeen years, Ford Motor Company enjoyed better than a "million-car" year in 1936, according to announcement made at the Ford home offices.

Tabulations just completed, the announcement said, revealed that in 1936 both world sales and world production considerably exceeded the million-car mark. Ford cars and trucks sold throughout the world during the year totalled 1,219,262 units. Ford world production in the same period was 1,194,800 units, it was announced.

Ford's first "million-car" year was in 1920 when Ford world production reached a total of 1,074,336 units. Subsequent "million-car" years were in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1929, 1930 and 1935.

The bulk of Ford production was in the United States for domestic use. Canadian production, including assemblies in Australia, India, Malaya, New Zealand and South Africa, totalled 60,282 units. Production in the United States for export plus production in plants in Europe, Asia and South America was 204,641 units, bringing the world production total for the year to 1,194,800 units.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

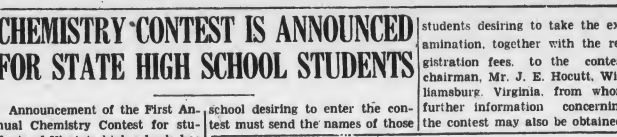
WHERE SEVENTEEN DIED—Rescuers pull a Florida bus from the canal near Miami into which it plunged when a wheel snapped. Seventeen passengers lost their lives in the crash.



TEAPHES BASEBALL—A new American League motion picture film, "Teaphes Up, Baseball," will teach youngsters the fine points of the game. Approving titles for the film are its co-sponsors, William S. McLean (left) director of advertising, Fisher Body Division of General Motors, and William Harridge, league president.



SHE'S GROWN-UP NOW!—Milzie Green, once Hollywood's child star, is learning about furniture and other housewifely matters now. Here P. E. Kroschke, noted furniture manufacturer, shows her how well a piece of mohair velvet upholstery is withstanding the abuse of a wear-test machine.



YOUNG DESIGNER—Edward Stevenson, youngest of children, is shown in a suit, looking at a camera. He is a designer in movieland, surveying a sketch of one of the gowns designed for Lily Pons to wear in her newest picture.

CHEMISTRY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED FOR STATE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Announcement of the First Annual Chemistry Contest for students of Virginia high schools has been made by the Department of Chemistry of the College of William and Mary. Sponsored by the Alpha Theta chapter of Theta Chi Delta, national chemical fraternity, the contest will offer both scholarships and prizes to winners of a competitive examination on chemistry as taught in high schools of the State.

Men of the senior classes of accredited high schools who have taken one year of high school chemistry, or those taking the subject in their senior year, in schools having a total of 150 or more students in the high school department and having laboratory equipment valued at \$500 or more are eligible for the contest.

The contest will be held in Williamsburg at the College on Saturday, May 1st, when a written examination, based on the content of Black and Conant's "Practical Chemistry," will be given. Luncheon will be served those attending in the College dining hall at 1:45 and the Chemistry laboratories in Rogers Hall will be open from 2:30 until 5 that afternoon with exhibits being on display and experiments being conducted by students of the College for visiting students. A "magic show" to be given by Theta Chi Delta, is also on the program.

The Department of Chemistry of the College offers one scholarship of \$75.00 to the winner of first place and one scholarship of \$50.00 to the winner of second place in the contest. This money must be applied toward tuition at William and Mary and the recipient must enter William and Mary the following fall, agreeing to pursue the study of chemistry for one year in College. Alternates will be chosen for both scholarships in order of merit and under the same conditions.

Alpha Theta chapter of Theta Chi Delta offers five one year subscriptions to the "Science Leaflet" to the libraries of those high schools whose contestants are next in order to the winners of the scholarships and a certificate of honorable mention will be awarded to each contestant ranking in the upper 10% of those taking the examination.

A fee of fifty cents must be paid for each contestant, being payable either by the school or the individual. By April 15th each

PLANS FOR ROSE SHOW ARE BEGUN

Fourth Annual Competition Will Be Held at Cavalier Hotel on May 14-15.

Arrangements for the fourth annual amateur rose show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princess Anne County, were begun this week by Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, who has managed the club's rose shows in past years, and a committee which will work with her in the direction of the 1937 event. The rose show, as formerly, will be held in the ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel, on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15.

Few details, Miss Hill reported, have been worked out as yet, but the show will be opened to the public from 3-8 p. m. on the open day and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday. The club, by holding its show open on Saturday afternoon, is complying with a repeated request regularly received to give more business men and women an opportunity to attend.

Old Blooms Favored

The Princess Anne Garden Club was a pioneer in showing old-fashioned roses and, as a result, there is a rapidly developing interest in the cultivation of old roses that bloomed in gardens of the past. Many blooms from old bushes living through the years in local gardens have been exhibited in each show, creating considerable interest in these older types.

A large part of the forthcoming show, according to Miss Hill, will be devoted to the old-fashioned bushes, and many prizes will be awarded for these roses. Amateur rose growers from Tidewater Virginia will be invited to place their exhibits in the show.

NYA-Road Plan Is Given Approval

Youth in Virginia will soon have a chance to get practical experience in road construction and maintenance. Following an arrangement made by the National Youth Administration with the Department of Highways in Richmond, T. Edwin Burke, deputy state NYA director, has announced. Under this arrangement the youths will be assigned to jobs with the Highway Department, their wages being paid by NYA and their work supervised by highway officials.

The work will be done through the cooperation of highway engineers and NYA directors and supervisors throughout the state. Mr. Burke said. He stated that A. H. Pettigrew, senior assistant engineer of the highway department, had readily agreed to the plan, and had instructed his eight district engineers and 57 resident engineers in Virginia to get in touch with NYA officials in their communities.

Legals

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY: RE-PROPOSED EAST OCEAN VIEW SANITARY DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of February, 1937, a petition was filed by sixty (60) qualified voters within the hereinafter described area at East Ocean View, in Kempsville Magisterial District, in Princess Anne County, Virginia, that the Circuit Court of said County would be requested to enter an order creating a Sanitary District within the following area, to-wit:

According to Plat of East Ocean View, Plat "A", Section Number One (1), made by S. F. Day, C. E. 1904, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book Two (2), page 55, this property is bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning on the Eastern side of First Street, a corner, of the boundary line between the City of Norfolk and the County of Princess Anne on Chesapeake Bay, as shown on said plat; thence from said point of beginning in an Easterly direction along the shores of Chesapeake Bay (Bayside Avenue as shown on said plat) a distance of 4100 feet to the Western side of Thirteenth Street, according to said plat; thence along the Western side of Thirteenth Street to Little Creek, a distance of 1585 feet; thence in a Westerly direction along the Southern side of Lake Avenue as shown on said plat, to the Eastern side of First Street, a distance of 4125 feet; thence along the Eastern Side of the First Street 995 feet to Chesapeake Bay, point of beginning; the said area herein described comprising all of Blocks Two (2), Three (3), four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27), and Twenty-eight (28), as shown on said Plat of East Ocean View, located in Princess Anne County, Va."

That pursuant to the prayer of said petition, the said Court on said date entered an order fixing the 3rd day of March 1937 at 10:30 A. M. for a hearing on the question of the proposed Sanitary District.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk
By L. T. BELTON, Deputy Clerk

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Simple Elegance Marks Formal Tea

Rose Bampton, Lovely American Opera Star, Tells What She Serves and How She Serves It



Rose Bampton, young and lovely star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has tea in her modern New York apartment as a pick-me-up during the hard work of an operatic season. The tea service is an heirloom.

By Edythe Loren

OBSERVERS of such things say that an increase in tea drinking in this country has begun to make the more formal types of afternoon tea one of the more fashionable forms of entertaining. Especially in professional circles, where women lead busy and strenuous lives, with few free moments, intimate afternoon "salons" have developed.

"A formal tea," says lovely Rose Bampton, young American contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company whose beauty and voice have made her a top-rank star, "should avoid anything resembling 'party' effects. Clever invitations, crepe paper decorations, or favors should be avoided. A formal tea should be simple but distinguished. Its traditions are aristocratic."

Miss Bampton, in a lovely trailing black lace over-dress, gave an interview to an American newspaper on a beautiful tray engraved with the crest of the young singer's paternal ancestors. It made a pleasing contrast with her smart modern New York apartment.

"If I am having only intimate friends," Miss Bampton continued, "I invite them by telephone. Acquaintances who are recent, or not intimate, should be invited by a engraved calling card, enclosed in a

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RIGGIN SPEAKS OF DRUG HABIT

Information on Narcotic Menace Is Supplied by Health Commissioner.

"Federal and state officials continue to fight effectively against the illicit traffic in narcotic drugs. Nevertheless, the financial rewards connected with this commerce are so large that men throughout the world constantly are plotting the importation of this contraband to the United States. At the same time, plans are being devised shrewdly to develop and maintain the American market. This exploitation to men represents a menace not only to health and happiness but to life itself," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

"Contrary to popular opinion, drug addiction by no means is limited to the 'submerged tenth.' Slaves to habit-forming drugs are to be found in all classes of society. And unfortunately, many addicts become such through ignorance of the abject bondage which the misuse of these drugs produces. Moreover, addicts frequently introduce the habit to others, as misery loves company. A recent case of a woman, who persuaded a friend of hers to take some of her 'particular brand of headache powder' is in point. The fact that this headache 'medicine' was a dangerous narcotic was not appreciated until the intended victim was completely enslaved.

"Lacking proper information on the situation, many young men and women, in a spirit of adventure and thrill-seeking, frequently become easy victims to the unscrupulous traffickers. Consequently, parents should instruct their children to refuse all powders and pills offered by strangers or even by acquaintances. There are many instances on record where boys and girls have become addicts because of advances made by peddlers and addicts, who urge their prey to try it for fun."

"It follows that education is the real personal weapon against the drug menace. While governmental agencies are making satisfactory progress against the traffic, individuals both young and old, must appreciate the existence of this great evil, and by the application of intelligent caution avoid the pitfalls with which most unfortunately it is surrounded."

Basketball Games At Oceana Tonight

The boys and girls basketball teams of Oceana engage the boys and girls basketball teams of Portlick tonight on the Oceana court.

The boys of Oceana have not had a very impressive season this year and the team is anxious to start winning at the expense of Portlick.

The girls of Oceana have had a very successful season up to the present time. In fact, Suffolk High School is the only team to defeat the girls coached by Miss Elizabeth Brinkley.

In addition to the two games the boys have arranged for several boxing matches.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 255 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE — Savage Washing Machine: Cadillac Coupe, 1927 model; new batteries, new block and all new tires. Mrs. E. G. Morrison, 17th Street; Telephone 255. 11a

MEREDITH'S PILE DRIVER
Relieves Piles
MADE FROM NATURE'S OWN REMEDIES
It is wonderful in its effects; giving immediate relief and a pleasant, cooling sensation, and it continued will generally effect a permanent improvement.
WONDERFUL IN ITS EFFECTS ON BURNS
In Tube With Applicator: 75c
Manufactured by
MEREDITH DRUG COMPANY
Virginia Beach, Va.

Kempville Honor Roll Is Announced

The honor roll for the first semester was announced this week at the Kempville School by W. Leon Mason, Principal. Hilda Sawyer and Cleon Harrell led the entire student body for the session with an average of 96, and the same students maintained the same enviable lead in the third six-week period of the school year.

As announced, the honor roll for the semester follows:

Seniors—G. Burton and E. Nuckols.
Juniors—Marguerite Etheridge, Emmy Fountain, Elizabeth Peterson, Marcus Oliver, Nancy Williams and Hilda Sawyer.
Sophomores, Section B—Mildred Halsey and Emily Krabenhill.
Freshmen, Section A—Cleon Harrell and Josephine Paul.
Freshmen, Section B—Sue Whitehead, Ethel Brown and Margie McKown.
Post-graduate—A. Mansfield.

SOLICITORS A SK BLOCK DAY AID

(Continued From Page One)
cians, were available to all children, regardless of class, color or creed, and are so vitally necessary as to merit the unstinted support of all residents. Miss Lillian Ashley, county nurse, joined her plea to that voiced by Dr. Leake, offering a multitude of statistics to show what splendid work had been done in past years in Princess Anne by the King's Daughters.

The \$20,000 sought in the current campaign is that portion of the \$50,000 set up in the budget as an irreducible minimum for this year's activities which is sought from the public at large. Contributions made by city and county governing boards and by wealthy residents of the area interested in the progress of this relief agency will make up the balance of this year's quota.

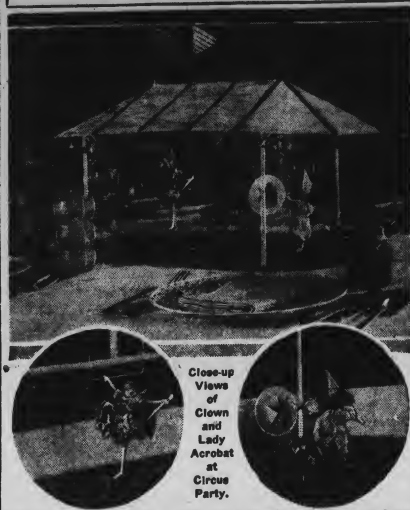
Only Appeal This Year

Previously, the circles have raised that portion of the budget set aside for popular subscription by the sponsoring of card parties, dances, suppers and other forms of like charitable enterprise. This year, in an effort to halt this constant appeal to the public, the "Block Day" plan was evolved and, should the ten-day drive be successful, no further appeal will be made this year.

It is the hope of the Virginia Beach solicitation group that every resident will be solicited and some contribution, however small, be received from each. Should anyone be overlooked by the workers, Mrs. Peck has requested that he communicate with her by telephone or make his contribution through some other worker. Every dollar will help, she emphasized this week, in continuing the great humanitarian services sponsored by the King's Daughters.

Natives of Samoa do a lively business posing for tourists' camera for small fees.

Circus Party for the Children



Close-up Views of Clown and Lady Acrobat at Circus Party.

FOR a little folk's party, a table centerpiece in the form of a miniature circus offers a suggestion that is easily carried out and is sure to delight the small guests. All children love a circus and a make-believe one, with a clown, a trick dog, and a trapeze performer is bound to make the party go. The design in the illustration shows a tent made on a cardboard foundation with a roof covering of clear cellophane cellulose film, gaily striped with Scotch tape in yellow, blue, red and green. The flags are cut from clear film and covered with tape, each in a different color. The floor is spread with crushed light green film and the two rings are cardboard overlaid with red tape, making a vivid contrast. Pipe cleaners are used to make

the circus figures, which are dressed in costumes of clear film with variegated trimmings of the colored tape. Each figure is fashioned from three units, wired together, using cotton for the heads on the clown and acrobatic lady. The clown's costume consists of two tubes of the clear film over crepe paper, which are slipped over the arm and leg units and tied at wrist and ankle. His collar is red tape and his cone hat is white crepe paper. The hoop is tissue paper pasted to a wire ring and the dog's neck ruff is tape-trimmed film. The daring lady wears two double ruffles of clear film, edged with colored tape, and a red hat. At each plate is a paper nut cup with a covering of crushed green film and a canopy and flag to match the tent trimmings.

GROUP THANKED FOR INVITATION

(Continued From Page One)

your letter to provide rental accommodations for Louisville flood families in resort property at Virginia Beach at reasonable rates.

"Rehabilitation has started in Louisville and families are rapidly being restored to their homes. With the assistance of the Red Cross and other relief agencies, we hope to be able to take care of all flood victims in or nearby Louisville." Similar word of immediate rehabilitation was had from Wheeling.

In spite of the disaster wreaked by the flood waters, it is the hope of the local office that rehabilitation can be effected in short order and normal life resumed, so permitting the usual number of Virginia Beach enthusiasts living in the inundated valleys to spend their annual vacations at this resort.

Leslie Fenton and Ann Dvorak have three acres of orchids under cultivation.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell
School of English,
International Correspondence
Schools

SOME writers have a tendency to make too frequent use of the comma, but how important the comma can be is illustrated by a document discovered a few years ago in Spain, which seemed to show that Sir Walter Raleigh was not, as is generally supposed, the first to introduce tobacco to Europe. The document was a will drawn in the year 1523, more than half a century before Sir Walter smoked his first pipe. The testator named as one of his heirs a man seemingly described as "Antonio, tobacco merchant of Lisbon." Closer examination of the will, however, convinced scholars that the proper reading was "Antonio Tobasco, merchant of Lisbon." Thus the placing of a comma threatened to deprive Raleigh of his fame as the patron saint of tobacco.

A deer killed by William Appelt of El Campo, Tex., had a third horn. It was a 10-point buck with four on one prong, five on the other and a spike about six inches long growing from the forehead.

WILDLIFE GROUP TO MEET FRIDAY

Stream Pollution One of Major Issues to Be Discussed at Conference.

When the Virginia Wildlife Federation holds its first annual meeting in Richmond on Friday and Saturday, according to C. F. DeLaBarre, V. P. I., president of the federation, the status of stream pollution in Virginia and the possibilities of a long-term program of coordination of federal, state and private effort in the conservation of natural resources will be the principal topics considered.

Committees have been making studies on these and other conservation problems and will report to the Federation with recommendations for definite action. All citizens interested in wildlife conservation are invited to attend the meetings. President DeLaBarre expressly hopes that many farmers will make it a point to attend. "We believe we have something that will help the farmers; and we in turn need their help in making conservation of all natural resources a successful enterprise."

Forest Service Speakers

Speakers from the U. S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Biological Survey, the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, and from other state and federal agencies will explain the many factors in conservation and assist in the working out of a coordinated conservation program for Virginia. Commissioner Carl H. Nolting, Senator C. O'Connor, Goolrick, and Q. T. Bode, of the Iowa extension service, are among the speakers.

The opening meeting of the Federation is scheduled for 2:00 p. m. Friday at Hotel Jefferson. The annual banquet will begin at 7 o'clock that evening. Business matters will be disposed of Saturday morning, followed by an open forum on predator control sponsored by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

NEGRO IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

(Continued From Page One)
Negro was taken back to the Norfolk jail under heavy guard, where he will remain pending the outcome of his appeal.

Assailant Identified

Mrs. White positively identified Riddick as the Negro who entered her house and attempted to assault her. When she screamed for help as her assailant was dragging her from her bed, she testified, her six-year-old son struck a match and, in the flare, she was able to get a good look at him. Scars on Riddick's face, made by Mrs. White as she sought to beat off her assailant, according to the prosecution, played a major role

in the courtroom drama. Conflicting stories offered by Riddick to explain them appeared to react against him as the jurymen listened to the testimony.

In refuting the validity of his "confession," Riddick told the court that officers insisted that his mother and father were being held in jail in connection with the crime and would be sent to the electric chair unless he shouldered the blame.

A crowded courtroom heard the testimony, which consumed the entire day. Silence greeted the report of the jury foreman.

Horse and dog racing devotees who picked winners at Florida tracks last season collected \$93,830.818, according to figures released by the state auditing department.

THE TOETAP DANCING SCHOOL
Under the Supervision of
MISS MARY LOWNDES
Located at Fisher Cottage
Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.
Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m., and Saturday mornings; health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be continued at the Cavalier Golf and Country Club.

Bayne Theatre
Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12 and 13
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
DICK POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL—GLENDA FARRELL—VICTOR MOORE
SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 and 15
"REUNION"
JEAN HERSHOLT—ROCHELLE HUDSON—HELEN VINSON—SLIM SUMMERVILLE—THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 16
"SWORN ENEMY"
ROBERT YOUNG—JOSEPH CALLEIA—FLORENCE RICE—LEWIS STONE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 and 18
"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
LILY PONS—GENE RAYMOND—JACK OAKIE—LUCILLE BALL

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Black Galv.
Size 1/4 Inch—\$ 3.21—\$ 4.58 Per 100 Feet
Size 1/2 Inch—3.27—4.64 " " "
Size 3/4 "—4.16—5.17 " " "
" 1 "—5.20—6.42 " " "
" 1 1/4 "—7.26—8.92 " " "
" 1 1/2 "—9.83—12.13 " " "
" 2 "—11.75—14.50 " " "
" 2 1/2 "—15.81—19.51 " " "
" 3 "—25.00—30.85 " " "
" 3 1/2 "—32.70—40.35 " " "
" 4 "—42.20—51.98 " " "

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There's Skiing At Miami



WHILE most of the continent has been searching all winter for snow there has been fine skiing at Miami, Not Miami, Florida, of course, but Miami, Manitoba, a popular winter sports center with the young folk of Winnipeg, Minneapolis and St. Paul. While all around is almost bald prairie, a hilly section about Miami has been developed into a winter sports counterpart of such famous sections as Jasper, Alberta; Lake of Bays, Ontario, and Hill 70 St. Sauveur, Quebec. The girls of Miami of the north don't go in for bathing suits, but when it comes to looks they don't take second place to the beauties of Miami of the south, as the pictures prove. The ski run (lower right) is Lone Tree Hill, a favorite spot at Miami.

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Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 28.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

CLUB PROPERTY SOLD BY COUNTY WOMEN TO LOCAL REALTY COMPANY

Cole and Masury Pay \$4,000 for Overmeer Structure Owned by Woman's Club.

WIDER INTERESTS AIM OF GROUP'S DIRECTORS

Welfare Work and Cultural Projects to Be Planned by Committee for Future.

Relieved of the financial burden of meeting the annual payments on the Overmeer clubhouse property as a result of the organization's action on Tuesday afternoon approving its sale, the Woman's Club of Princess Anne county is making plans to enlarge its activity in the field of welfare work and to inaugurate a variety of cultural projects. Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, president of the club, announced upon the conclusion of the meeting.

In the past few years, she stated, one of the chief concerns of the club has been the payment of the interest and the reduction of the principal on the clubhouse structure. This effort has curtailed to some extent other more worthwhile activities. Mrs. Herbert added, which now will be given a free play.

Local Bid Accepted
By a vote of one hundred to one, the organization vested authority in the board of directors to sell the clubhouse property to the highest bidder. At a special meeting of the board held immediately after the general session, the offer of Cole and Masury was accepted. This firm offered \$4,000 net for the building and ground, which sum will be invested for the club. A committee composed of Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mrs. R. C. Herbert, and Mrs. George Bratten was appointed by the president to take care of the investment.

A committee to consider the needs of the club and to suggest suitable programs for its future meetings also was appointed by Mrs. Herbert. Mrs. E. C. Turner is chairman of this group and will be assisted by Mrs. Rufus Parks, Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Harden, Jr., Mrs. George Bratten, Mrs. H. T. Cooke, Mrs. Webster Hitehew, Mrs. Harvey Capps, Mrs. Roland Thorp and Mrs. N. A. Nicholson. The report of this group will be discussed at the next meeting of the club, which has been called for March 9, at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Willoughby T. Cooke School.

Quorum Reduced
By unanimous consent, the quorum set for club meetings was (Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, February 19, high water 2:22 a. m. 2:49 p. m. low water 9:10 a. m. 9:15 p. m. sun rises 6:40 a. m. sun sets 5:50 p. m.
Saturday, February 20, high water 3:45 a. m. 4:11 p. m. low water 10:13 a. m. 10:20 p. m. sun rises 6:48 a. m. sun sets 5:51 p. m.
Sunday, February 21, high water 4:57 a. m. 5:21 p. m. low water 11:15 a. m. 11:23 p. m. sun rises 6:47 p. m. sun sets 5:52 p. m.
Monday, February 22, high water 5:57 a. m. 6:15 p. m. low water — a. m. 12:09 p. m. sun rises 6:45 a. m. sun sets 5:54 p. m.
Tuesday, February 23, high water 6:47 a. m. 7:03 p. m. low water 12:20 a. m. 12:59 p. m. sun rises 6:44 a. m. sun sets 5:55 p. m.
Wednesday, February 24, high water 7:33 a. m. 7:49 p. m. low water 1:12 a. m. 1:42 p. m. sun rises 6:43 a. m. sun sets 5:56 p. m.
Thursday, February 25, high water 8:14 a. m. 8:30 p. m. low water 1:57 a. m. 2:21 p. m. sun rises 6:41 a. m. sun sets 5:57 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 55 minutes; Lanesville Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Series Of Pre-Easter Services Announced

Beginning on Wednesday morning and continuing through the Lenten season, a communion service will be held at 10:30 o'clock in Galilee Episcopal Church, the Rev. R. W. Eastman stated yesterday. Also, on Sunday nights, at 7:30 o'clock, an informal meditation and study service will be held.

Each Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, the Men's Lenten Study Class will meet at the Rectory. The "American Negro" has been selected as the subject for study. Refreshments will be served at each session.

Early communion will be held each Sunday morning, beginning on Sunday, at 8 o'clock.

FARCICAL ACTION IN 'MURRAY HILL'

Story Revolves About Case of Mistaken Identity; Performance Next Friday.

By "Pap"

"Murray Hill" is not by any means the first play in which the farcical situations have been developed out of a case of mistaken identity. However, unlike many other farces, "Murray Hill," thanks to its author, Leslie Howard, starts from this premise but develops novel situations and dresses them in sparkling dialogue. It will be the second offering of this season by the Princess Anne Players at the Oceana High School one week from tonight, tickets for which performance were placed on sale several days ago.

"Murray Hill" is a cleverly incongruous mixture of the gravely aristocratic and modern freedom set to lines which are the essence of wit. Its story revolves about a young woman who is being trained for the spinstership by two maiden aunts who live in the Murray Hill section of New York City.

Comic Situations

The heroine of the laugh-winner does not know that the man whom she mistakes for a relative from out of town is a deputy assistant mortician who has assumed this wretched role in order to be near her. The intoxication of the real cousin, which prevents his appearance for the memorial funeral service and the reading of the will, causes the mistake. Then the bonafide relative appears and —

But why tell the story and spoil the enjoyment of the play, since its laughter is to a large degree dependent upon the situations that evolve from its merry premise. All those who enjoy wholesome laughter will give themselves a genuine present if they attend the performance at Oceana High School next Friday night.

SECOND MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST FOR BEACH BOYS IS ANNOUNCED

Virginia Beach's second annual model airplane contest, which was inaugurated last year, will get underway this weekend. It was announced by the Shelly-Thompson store officials, sponsors of the competition. All boys residing in Virginia Beach or in Princess Anne county are eligible to compete for the prizes, which will be presented upon the conclusion of the contest.

The model airplane competitions scheduled for this year are expected to attract an unusually large field of youthful flying enthusiasts. Instead of the single class of judging used last winter, this season's tournament rules list two classifications, the junior tourney for boys under twelve years of age, and the senior class for those between the ages of twelve and eighteen. No entry will be considered by the judges if presented by a boy over eighteen years of age.

Six Prizes Announced

Six prizes will be awarded, three in each class. First prize in both groups, it was stated, will be a year's subscription to a na-

REALTY ACTIVITY HITS NEW PEAK. SURVEY REVEALS

Check on Deeds of Sale Shows 298 Individual Transfers Were Made in 1936.

FIGURES ARE FOR BEACH

Wide Building Construction Is Indicated.

Building lots and improved property in the Virginia Beach area involved in real estate transactions during 1936 represented an assessed valuation of \$905,098, according to a completed check made this month on deeds of bargain and sale registered at the county court house during the past year. This figure includes only those transfers made in the area south of Port Story to the town's southerly limits and does not take into consideration any sales made to the west of the town boundary.

In all, 298 individual transfers were listed, of which number 183 concerned property in Virginia Beach proper. The largest single sale involved the Princess Anne Hotel, purchased by W. H. Sterling, Jr., during the fall.

Value More Than Four Million

Estimating the assessed valuation of town and county property to be an approximate 20 per cent of the real value, which is conceded to be a fair ratio, the total reveals that local realty transactions exceeded the \$4,000,000 mark by better than \$28,000. This is believed to be the greatest amount of property ever to change hands in one year's period in the history of the county.

Much of the property involved in the transactions, real estate operators asserted this week, was purchased for the development of individual homes by persons who intend to build here. There was some speculation that the local market, but the majority of sales were consummated by persons intent upon building either summer cottages or all-year homes.

Building Gains

When contrasted with the figure of \$440,000 spent here last year in the construction of homes, clubs, hotels and business buildings, some indication is gleaned of the remarkable activity in the construction field. Even greater gains are anticipated for 1937, and contractors report that they are either engaged on more construction or figuring on such than at any time last year. Many ocean front hotels and cottages are now undergoing extensive renovations and additions, and many more improvements are scheduled to get underway within the next two months.

The Hotel Warner, largest and most modern of the new hotel accommodations now in the building, will be ready for occupancy early in the spring.

To Form Club

Upon the conclusion of the contest, those who are promoting the tournament plan to organize a model airplane club for the boys interested in such activities at the Beach. All aspects of model airplane building and flying will be taught by a competent instructor, and membership will be open to all boys not more than eighteen years of age.

Further information regarding additional rules and the procedure to be followed by the judges in determining the prize winners may be had from the sponsors of the local competition.

Annual TB Clinic Will Open Tuesday

Beginning next Tuesday, the annual clinic sponsored by the County Tuberculosis Association will be held in the Oceana High School under the supervision and direction of officials from the State Health Department. The clinic will continue throughout the week.

Students in the high school classes have been invited to participate in the clinical sessions, which will have as their purpose the discovery of each tubercular child and suggested prescriptions for his improvement. The clinic also will include students from the Norfolk County high schools.

\$200 GOAL SET FOR BEACH AREA

King's Daughters Are Hopeful of Raising That Amount Sought.

With only scattered returns from a few of the districts comprising the Virginia Beach area heard from to date, the volunteer workers in charge of the King's Daughters Block Day solicitation drive in this community last night reported through Mrs. Harry W. Peck, chairman of the local campaign, that a goal of not less than \$200 was believed attainable. Every effort is being made by the workers to reach this goal and, if possible, to surpass it before the drive ends tomorrow night.

Reporting that this year's solicitation was largely a matter of educating local residents to the effective and valuable services extended to the needy by the King's Daughters, Mrs. Peck said that she and her co-workers were more than pleased with the response received to date. A general willingness to assist in this worthy charity, she continued, was apparent in all sections of the Beach area, adding that such sentiment would be reflected in tomorrow's report.

Countywide Solicitation

Other than Virginia Beach proper, the district canvassed by Mrs. Peck and her committee embraces Oceana, Birdneck Point, Alanton and the residential settlement just north of the town's limits. Other sections of the county, particularly that in and near Kempville, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward H. (Continued on Page Five)

COUNTY SERIES AT OCEANA HIGH

Double-header Basketball Game Will Begin at 8 o'clock.

Tonight, beginning at eight o'clock, the second game in the county championship basketball series will be played in the Oceana Gymnasium between the teams of that school and Kempville. This annual series, which regularly attracts a capacity attendance, promises to be one of the most interesting playing in recent years.

The Kempville boys' team, by virtue of its defeat of the Oceana team on the Kempville floor several weeks ago, is regarded as the favorite in this year's series. Holders of the championship for 1936, they have had a more successful season to date than their rivals, and they will come to Oceana tonight all prepared to clinch the 1937 title. The Oceana girls, on the other hand, also holders of last year's championship, are ready to make their bid for their second successive victory in this year's series of engagements. Defeated only once this season, they are the favorites in the second half of the night's encounter.

Having defeated the Portlick five on Tuesday night, 19-18, the Oceana team has taken on new life and will enter tonight's game with a determination to send their foremost rivals home in defeat. Whatever happens, two excellent games are promised local court fans.

BAN ON SUNDAY BEER SALE HELD BLOW TO BEACH

Proposed Local Option Feature Is Not Included in Formal Announcement.

COURT TEST POSSIBLE

General Sentiment Unfavorable to Ruling.

Formal adoption of the regulation banning Sunday beer and wine sales, advance notice of which was served late last week, was announced on Monday afternoon in Richmond at the headquarters of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. The regulation, which followed local action in several of the State's counties and towns forbidding the sale of beer on Sundays, is regarded in Virginia Beach and in the resort settlements nearby as a hard blow to restaurant and beverage houses which are open during the summer.

Local Option Possible

In the advance notice of the regulation, the press dispatch said that provision would be made for the exercise of local option for cities and towns where local courts may hold that the Sunday sales of wine and beer are not in violation of Section 4570 of the ABC code and where local officers are of the belief that public opinion will not support them in the enforcement of the law.

In such case, the board was reported as saying, "the board intends to make a thorough investigation by its representatives and, if, after such an investigation, the board is of the opinion that it is in the public interest and in the interest of true temperance, the regulation may be lifted in any given city or town." The limited personnel of the board, the announcement continued, could not attempt to police the establishments of its more than 5,000 licensees on Sunday, which statement was interpreted as clearly pointing the way to local option on the regulation.

No Word on Exceptions

The official regulation promulgated this week, however, said nothing about exceptions to the statewide rule. The absence of the local option feature, which many people in this community hoped would provide a loophole for beach restaurant men, according to local dealers, definitely places the issue squarely before the local court for final settlement.

Any attempt to enforce the law locally, it was pointed out, is certain to result in the development of "beer-bootleggers" and a return to the "blind tiger" of prohibition days. This situation, which local and State enforcement officers would find a trying (Continued on Page Eight)

SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS ARE HELD ON SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Community meetings to discuss the advantages to local growers from in compliance with the 1937 soil-conservation program will be continued tonight and Monday, H. W. Ozlin, county agricultural agent, stated yesterday. Meetings already have been held at Creeds, Kenpville, Charity and Blackwater, with tonight's session scheduled for the Court House and Monday at the Oceana School.

The most recent program, according to Mr. Ozlin, is so arranged that it can benefit in a financial way every farmer in Princess Anne county, from the smallest to the largest. Details of the program and the rates of payment approved for soil-conservation and soil-building practices were outlined in these columns last week.

Wide Participation Seen

Mr. Ozlin urged attendance upon the community meetings in order that each grower could familiarize himself at first hand with the aims and requirements of the program. Those who have attended the discussions held ear-

Zoning Regulations Are Given Approval At Public Hearing

Student Cooperative Association To Meet

Students from the county schools will attend the annual meeting of the Student Cooperative Association, formerly known as the Junior League, at Woodrow Wilson High School on March 5, it was announced this week. Schools in Nansemond and Norfolk counties will join with the principal of the Smithfield School will preside.

The local students will participate in several phases of the day's program, details of which are now being worked out by the association's leaders.

NEW TOWN HALL IS A POSSIBILITY

Farmer Building Discussed; Phillips' Contract Terminated by Councilmen.

Discussion of the projected offer to purchase the Farmer Building on Seventeenth Street for use as a new Municipal Building and the termination of the existing contract between the council and H. W. Phillips, Jr., power plant promoter, by a cash settlement of \$500 occupied the Town Council of Virginia Beach at the special meeting held late last week. The council also passed on its second and final reading the ordinance authorizing the refunding of the bond issue of 1907 which was to have fallen due this month.

\$20,000 Is Asked

As a result of the discussion relative to the need for an adequate Municipal Building which featured the previous meeting of the council, the Farmer Building was offered to the town at what its owners termed a "reasonable price." The building and the lots are valued at about \$30,000 the council was told, but the owners are willing to sell it to the town of Virginia Beach for about \$20,000 and the property on which the present offices stand. A committee was named by Mayor Roy Smith to consider the advisability of the move.

Contract Terminated

The payment of the cash settlement to Mr. Phillips terminates many months of discussion relative to the building of a municipal power plant. Should such a project have been developed, according to the contract entered into by the town and Mr. Phillips, (Continued on Page Five)

Enthusiastic Assent to Building Restrictions Voiced by Local Residents.

PROGRAM NOW GOES TO COUNCIL FOR EXECUTION

Opposition to Hotel in Residence Zone Expressed; County May Cooperate.

Expressing near-unanimous approval of the zoning regulations proposed by the Town Planning Commission at the public meeting held in the Municipal Building on Monday night, several scores of local residents, property-owners and real estate executives gave their endorsement to the tentative program and sent it along to the Town Council for action at the next regular meeting. It is expected that the regulations will be incorporated in a new ordinance and passed without marked opposition.

Three zones are included in the commission's report, which outlines the types of buildings to be permitted in the several areas and places restrictions upon the types of business to be conducted therein. The physical limits of the zones were stated as follows:

Exclusively Residential

Residence "A," extends from Thirty-fifth Street, in Sea Pines, northward to the town limits and includes Cavalier Shores, Littlehorn Park and Overmeer. In this zone, no hotels, boarding houses, night clubs or any forms of business are permitted, and dwellings must be of the one-family type. Garage apartments, similar in design to the main building, are permitted if developed in conjunction with a central home site.

Residence "B" extends southward from Thirty-fifth Street to the town limits, exclusive of that section set aside for business. In this area, which embraces the major portion of Virginia Beach, any type of residence may be constructed, and apartments, hotels and boarding houses are permitted. No building designed for strictly commercial transactions may be constructed in this zone.

Business Zone

The business zone extends the entire length of the walkway on the ocean front, and includes Atlantic Avenue, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets and the eastern side of Pacific Avenue. In this zone, and in that (Continued on Page Five)

Miami Tops Beach In Fund Campaign

Although Princess Anne county's \$1708 subscription to the disaster relief fund of the American Red Cross was approximately three times the amount sought locally in the national quota, it fell considerably behind the apportioned \$100,000 raised during the same period in Miami, which was five times the quota for that city. B. O. Porter stated this week in a letter received from him at the News' office.

Mr. Porter's comments upon the Miami fund were made after it was stated in these columns last week that the amount raised in this county was proportionately greater than that subscribed by any local chapter of the American Red Cross. However, Mr. Porter stated, probably 95 per cent of the Miami quota was contributed by out-of-state visitors. In raising the money, the night clubs and race track of Miami were called upon to assist the Red Cross chapter and, in one instance alone, \$30,000 was raised at an all-star benefit performance headed by Harry Richman. Another \$10,000 was raised through the medium of Hialeah Race Track specials, with additional sums secured as a result of a concert given by the John Philip Sousa band and a fashion show at the Palm Island Club.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. H. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock; Mr. L. Cuyper, superintendent; Miss Edith Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—D. Y. P. C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Outlook, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1764) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. 8, Blair Potate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Williams, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter, supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday School, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Stemma, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion Episcopal, Sunday Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"



Three of the characters who will be seen at Oceana High School on March 8 are pictured here in a scene moment of the first act. Aunt Miranda is played by Suzanne Rooney, Aunt Jane by Virginia Tielke and Rebecca by Betty MacDonald.

BOOKS TO OWN

THE LATE GEORGE APLEY
A Novel in the Form of a Memoir
By John F. Marquand
Little Brown & Co. 354 pp. \$2.50

A Review by William Jay Gold
Assistant in English, University of Virginia

"A Novel in the Form of a Memoir" is a sub-title made familiar to readers by Mr. Santayana, who is by way of being a poet and novelist as well as a philosopher (in his more serious hours). His "The Last Puritan" is a novel-memoir dealing with the Brahmin caste of Boston. So is Mr. John F. Marquand's "The Late George Apley." But as a novel "The Last Puritan" bogs down frequently in the swamps of philosophy, for Mr. Santayana allowed himself to be convinced in his more serious hours that he ought to look at his subject from the point of view of the Bostonian-Brahmin Weltanschauung and its Puritanic background rather than be accurate and observing in the way of life that these latter-day Puritans knew.

Not so with Mr. Marquand. "The Late George Apley" is a pitiless yet suave and urbane exposure of the emptiness, the pitiful human waste, of life in an environment controlled by custom, by formulas outworn. Its total impact is well-nigh devastating, although we may be sure that life will continue to flow on in Boston, unswayed by the literary dissection Mr. Marquand's novel provides.

The book is written in a very difficult form. It is a biography of Mr. George Apley, a member of all good Bostonian circles, compiled by a close friend from the "Apley papers," most of which are letters written by George Apley himself. The biographer is "Boston's Dean of Letters," his function being the reading of "papers" at club meetings, eulogizing the virtues of departed members. He read a paper commemorating the life of George Apley at the Berkeley Club, but Apley's son, John complained to him that his father had been made to look like all the other men whose obituaries had been read at the Club's meetings. So in justice to the late George Apley, the son requests a full biography, with nothing left out, because "Father had guts."

So the irony is complete. The life of George Apley is told by a close friend, who extols his Bostonian virtues, his bowing to the dictates of convention. The lamentable affair of Apley's college days, when he had been as indiscreet as to fall in love with an Irish girl from the wrong side of town, the biographer includes only because son John insists, but the fact that Apley listened to his father and married a girl of the right set is triumphantly emphasized to show that the aberration was but temporary.

One reads the story of Apley's strictly controlled childhood with a pity akin to that which "The Way of All Flesh" provokes, but when one reads further that George Apley's son faced just as his father had, the pity melts away. At every turn of his life, George Apley had found every thing mapped out for him. When

he kicked, he ever so tiny a kick he said that it seemed to him that his life was running out and he never got anything done. But his biographer immediately adds that it was his subject's modesty that prompted this doubting, this hesitancy against the Bostonian way of life. For George Apley was a member of innumerable charity boards, he read countless interesting papers before his clubs, which were naturally the best in Boston (and therefore, of course, the best in the world), he fortified and consolidated the family fortune, he preserved the Apley cemetery lot from invasion by the bodies of "distant" members of the family. His life is proclaimed a success.

But the reader sees that George Apley's life was an empty shell. When Mr. Marquand has finished guiding the pen of the compiler-biographer, the figure of George Apley stands erect, held that way stiffly by the intangible support of a now-meaningless set of conventions, his face smiling emptily, his courage useful only for dying. Reading "The Late George Apley" is an experience in irony, handled masterfully with consummate artistry. By the same token it is an experience in life.

The problems confronting homely women are well illustrated in Vardis Fisher's book, "April." June Wee, the heroine, so homely that boys never look twice at her seeks escape and solace in a dream world peopled by hand-

some men who constantly beseech her hand in marriage. This girl, more educated than her neighbors, more sensitive to beauty since she lacked it, and saved by a sense of humor has the choice of running away from her Idaho hills or marrying a faithful suitor quite as homely as she. The author has written this difficult book with remarkable insight into human nature and presents his story in clean-cut prose. He has written about a sentimental girl without sentiment. Few writers can do this.

Throughout his life Aaron Burr cut a very sorry figure giving his biographers little chance to make him the hero of their tale, however, Alexander Holmes has attempted to cast him as such in his new biography, "Aaron Burr, the Proud Pretender." This book gives a new picture of Burr apart from his own world, but makes the mistake of throwing mud at Burr's contemporaries.

For those who have read Tolstoy and are acquainted with his life, "The Final Struggle" should prove of interest. It is Countess Tolstoy's diary for 1910, the year in which Tolstoy died, and has just been translated from the Russian by Aymere Maude. Tolstoy's life was not a happy one. Hounded by friends, worried by his wife and tortured by the sight of so much poverty and suffering about him, Tolstoy attempted to give away all his books together with his money and title. This supposed waste was continually being forestalled by his wife. The diary reflects the worry and strain the Countess went through with to keep his fortunes from being given away. The silly, tragic quarrel which preceded Tolstoy's death was the result of a fight over copyrights on Tolstoy's diaries.

For loan of these and other new books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Auto Trailer Camp Will Be Developed

The first auto trailer camp to be constructed in this area is to be established at Ocean Park, on the Shore Drive, according to an announcement made this week by W. Carl Spencer, of Norfolk, who recently purchased the site of the old Ocean Park Casino.

Present plans call for the development of a camp which will accommodate 150 cars and their trailers. A dance pavilion, restaurant and several cottages will be constructed on the site and will be available to the ever-growing army now making their homes in the modern trailer.

All improvements will be completed before the opening of the summer season, Mr. Spencer added.

The electrician who went to the Bloomington, Ill. hospital to repair lights, and stayed there as a patient, apparently had no sales resistance.—Butler (Pa.) Eagle.

FAVORITE PLAY SCHEDULED HERE

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Will Come to Oceana School on March 8.

The Clare Tree Major Company of New York will give a performance of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" in the Oceana School Auditorium on Monday evening, March 8 at 8 o'clock. This company is made up of three groups of experienced professional adult players who tour each season over fifteen states and in Canada, presenting plays which are particularly interesting to children of the grades and junior high schools. Some of the popular favorites which this company has been presenting for the past thirteen years, have proved equally successful in the movies, notably "Little Women" and "Alice in Wonderland."

The repertoire of the Clare Tree Major Company is developed through the voting of thousands of children on lists of stories which are submitted to them. Of the list of twenty titles submitted last season, "Rebecca" was well up among the top six which were selected by this widespread audience for presentation this season. The list is made up of both new and old titles. It is interesting to note that the titles receiving the greatest number of votes are always the older ones. This may be because young mothers purchase for their children's reading the books they themselves knew and loved when they were young. It might also be an interesting speculation to wonder if this tendency unconsciously plays a part in the selection of the same stories for the required reading lists of the public schools. Such books as "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Little Women," and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," each of which proved a favorite on last year's voting, and is, therefore, included in this year's repertoire, need no such excuse for being included in the required reading. It would be a serious loss to children to exclude them. Each has been translated into many foreign languages, and has a wide circulation through all civilized countries of the world.

There is a distinct difference between the stage presentation of such plays as "Rebecca" and the same story when done by the movie. The chief difference lies in the fuller development of both incident and personal relationship in the stage version. The movie can present a breadth of scene and a variety of incident not possible on the stage; indeed shortness of episode and continual change of scene is a necessary limitation of the screen technique. That is why people who have seen the one are just as eager to see the other. Each moves in its own element. Some plays make better movies than plays, others are better plays than movies. Because the story of "Rebecca" depends so largely for its interest on her relationship and contact with the people about her, Clare Tree Major feels that it is one of the tales which make better plays than movies. The play is under the sponsorship of the Willoughby T. Cooke PTA. Mrs. H. M. Cappe is chairman of the committee. As with all the Clare Tree Major productions, the play runs for one hour and a half.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

is precisely correct. He estimated that to pay a minimum teachers' salary of \$750 a year as requested by the board, "an annual appropriation of \$4,500,000 would have to be made by the General Assembly." Free text books, he said would save the parents of the State \$2,500,000 a year, and cost the State the same amount.

The program for a minimum teachers' salary and for free text-books in Virginia, therefore, calls for a very large additional appropriation for public education in Virginia. It will mean increased taxes. We believe that the taxpayers of the State will be much more willing to go along with that program, when they are convinced that the present State educational program is being administered efficiently and economically throughout.

Time, and again, it has been pointed out that there is no need for the present long-division of State support of higher education; that the State could easily dispend with at least two of the four State-supported teachers' colleges. The cost of administering these colleges has recently been increased, we believe, by the introduction, into all of them, of the four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of arts. While it is true that this degree will equip the graduates of the

teachers' colleges for entrance into other professions, it is nevertheless still true that most of them will seek to enter the teaching profession, which is overcrowded in this and other States.

If the State Board of Education wants to broaden the base of public education in Virginia, and raise the scale of teachers' pay, the way to begin is with economy at the top-heavy end.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Banner township farmers say he is considering giving up farming and moving to town where he can get a job—maybe—and qualify for a little old age security.—Sioux City Tribune.

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Gina Cigna to Sing Role of Norma For 183rd Time in Opera Broadcast

By GINA CIGNA

So many of opera's loves end in tragedy. Almost every familiar opera heroine that comes to mind—Violetta, Madame Butterfly, Mimi, Tosca, Gilda, Nedda, Aida, Manon—each breathes her last before the conductor lays down his baton. Somehow it seems that before a tempestuous love reaches its climax, one or both of the principals must die; or at least, one must be left grieving at the deathbed.

There are, I suppose, several reasons for this. One certainly is that great composers almost invariably choose, for their most serious works, the classic Greek tragedy form, with its central figure overwhelmed by fate. But beyond this, perhaps, lies a reason to be found in the character of operatic music itself. For it must arouse emotions or it fails of its purpose. And in tragic love, with its sharp conflicts of loyalty and passion, these emotions are found in their purest and most intense state.

Vincenzo Bellini's "Norma," in which I will take the title role next Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera, has all these elemental passions. Its central figure, the high priestess, is torn between passionate love and jealous hatred and loyalty to her people.

It will be my first Norma in America, this one to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America, but I have already sung it 135 times in the great opera houses of Europe and South America. The most memorable were my three at the Bellini cathedral last year at his birthplace, Catania, Italy, at the foot of Mount Etna.

and she, in violation of her vows of chastity, has borne the Proconsul Pollione two children.

The opera opens in the sacred grove with armed Gauls clamoring for war. Norma, weak in her love for Pollione, counsels waiting and they depart disappointed. Pollione, now



GINA CIGNA

following a new passion for the virgin priestess, Adalgisa, is also with in the wood. He comes upon her in prayer and, stilling her compassion, makes her promise to fly with him to Rome.

The unwitting Adalgisa confides in Norma. Moved by memories of her first passion, Norma is ready to release the distraught girl from her vows until suddenly she is confronted by Pollione. Bitterly she chides him for his perfidy. He swears that his love for Norma is dead, that it is his destiny to love Adalgisa forever. "My vengeance," cries Norma, "night and day shall rage around thee!" He declares her as the sound of the sacred bronze sends the act.

Beside herself with jealous rage, Norma thinks to murder her children and expiate her sin on the sacrificial pyre. She releases a dagger to strike, but her mother's love stops the hand. Still bent on her own de-

struction, she charges Adalgisa to care for her children that they may live with their father. Then the girl, in the name of the goddess, she caused, assures Norma that she will bring Pollione's love back to her.

Again Norma is a woman in love. Quickened by hope, she dreams of the supplicating lover's return. "At that thought," she breathes, "the bright sun smiles as in my first loved days of happiness."

Pollione refuses and now, in the full fury of a woman scorned, Norma declares war. "Like ripened corn beneath the sickle," she rages, "shall the Roman forces fall!" But where the sacrifice to consummate Irminsul's rites? "Never," answers Norma, "did this dread altar lack its victim."

At that moment Pollione, surprised in the temple of the virgins, is dragged before the priests and the multitude clamors for his blood. Norma seizes a sword to strike; but she cannot. She hedges, begs time to question the prisoner. Instead, she pleads and bargains for his love, promising life and freedom if he will but renounce Adalgisa. But Adalgisa refuses. Norma threatens to sacrifice Adalgisa; "through her heart I shall strike thee!"

Then, in the last scene, occurs a situation so frequently met with in real life. Norma has summoned priests, bards and warriors, but she cannot bring herself to point out the victim. Caught in an emotional jam, she suddenly points to herself; she has broken her vows and the gods are in death. She mounts the pyre, to be followed by Pollione, as suddenly swept up by the same burst of emotion.

Giovanni Martinelli will be our Pollione in Saturday's performance and Bruno Castagna will portray the bewildered Adalgisa. Others in the cast will be Rino Piana, Thomas Volpina and Giordano Palmieri. More details will be sent.

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Baldwin Myers, who has been confined to her home for the past ten days on account of illness, is improving and expects to be out in a few days.

Miss Joan Hatch, of Washington, D. C., will be the weekend guest of Miss Polly Sturgis at her home on 101st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, of Arlington, N. J., will arrive Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers at their apartment in Martin Manor. Mr. Wright was formerly of Norfolk.

Miss Margaret Parker will spend the weekend in Philadelphia.

Miss Madeline Cottrell and Mythe Moore, 3rd of Richmond, and Kenneth Venable, of Washington, D. C., will be the weekend guests of Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. Constance Moore in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Josephine Mathews, who has been spending several months with Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thaves, returned this week to her home in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Mrs. H. L. Larrabee and her daughter, Miss Hazel Larrabee, of Ridgeville, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. Lois Gilbert at her home on 118th Street.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor left today for Lynchburg to attend the State Day meet of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity, which will be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College on Saturday. Mrs. Taylor is vice president of the fraternity. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mildred Taylor, who will also spend the weekend in Lynchburg and attend the dance at V. M. I. in Lexington on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, of Monmouth Beach, N. J., will arrive Saturday to spend some time with Mrs. Weber's father, Frank Rogers and Mrs. Rogers at their apartment in Martin Manor.

Mrs. Charles Herriott, of Williamston, N. C., arrived Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. E. G. Morrison at her home on 17th Street.

Wayne Korb, of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive today to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker on Pacific Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank and daughter, Miss Bernice Frank have returned to their home on Ocean Avenue after a visit to friends in Richmond.

Mrs. Elliott Vaughan and her daughter, Miss Lucy Vaughan, of Lexington, Ky., arrived Tuesday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ryan at their home in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masury, who have been spending six weeks with Mr. Masury's mother, Mrs. J. M. Masury at Coronado Beach, California, will return Monday to their home on 37th Street.

Mrs. N. A. Nelson, of Worcester, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Barco on 26th Street.

Thomas Watson and Harold Blackburn, of Charlottesville will leave next week for Florida where they will spend a week.

Mrs. David Shelburne is spending several days in Richmond as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mrs. Charles Etheridge, of Norfolk, will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Milnor Price is the guest of Mrs. B. D. Spalding in Richmond.

Ross McNeal is spending some time in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher are spending some time in New York.

Willcox Dunn will spend the weekend in Richmond with his father, Rev. Joseph Dunn.

Misses Miriam and Phyllis Stark, who have been spending a month with Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thaves, will leave next week for their home in Montreal, Canada.

Burnley Lankford Miles left Tuesday for his home in Wilmington, Del., after spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Burnley Lankford on 118th Street.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

R. A. Hatfield from Detroit, Michigan is visiting his brother, I. F. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Parker were visitors Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker.

J. H. Farfon returned home recently from a trip to New York, N. Y., and Jersey City, N. J., where he attended a banquet for the 104th Field Battalion.

Civic League Social
The Glen Rock Civic League will hold a social in the league hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. Bingo and cards will be played and refreshments will be served. Honorary members are requested to come and bring their friends.

Children's Social
The Women's Auxiliary will give a social for children in the League hall Saturday evening, February 20.

The New York Society for the Suppression of Vice was founded in 1873 by Anthony Comstock.

Noted American Designers Point Way To Proper Dress Protection



One of the lovely creations displayed at the "Parade of American Fashions," is this dusty rose crepe dress with tassel trim. The model sees herself, with the fashion approved method of protecting clothes, a lace braform, with attached dress shields, also introduced at the style parade.

TEN of the foremost designers of Hollywood and New York joined hands recently to stage a "Parade of American Fashions," a dramatic presentation showing the importance of impeccable grooming as the guarantee of a long-lived wardrobe. Stressing the necessity of adequate protective accessories in the truly fashionable ensemble, new designs in braforms, the braformers with attached dress shields, invented by Harry Kleinert, which assures protection against the ravages of perspiration and underarm cosmetics, were shown as complements to these new spring creations.

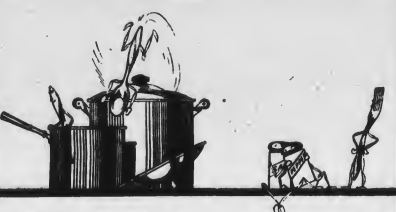
Spring Blouses Give Youthful Touch



New York-Paris Fashions

THIS is a season of blouses, especially in white and the bright pastel shades, and new developments of rayon have brought about a whole fresh range of textures and hues of importance in the current style, as shown in this dressy afternoon model made of Acetate yarn. Modish touches are apparent in the up-to-date fichu-like collar, the discreetly broadened shoulder line and the vest-like front button closing, all novel notes in the spring blouse style. There is a youthful feeling in the soft material of this simple but sophisticated model.

The Cook's Nook



SALMON DISHES FOR LENTEN MEALS

Lenten menus are a bit difficult to keep up with so as to assure variety and appetite appeal. Here are a few built around canned salmon.

Electric Toasters provide endless slices of perfect toast. Electric Percolators or Coffee Makers brew cups of delicious nut-brown coffee. The Electric Waffle Iron makes golden waffles and short cake. And an Electric Table Stove cooks bacon, ham and eggs to perfection.

Lenten Luncheon
Salmon Club Sandwich
Coffee
Salted Nuts and Raisins
Salmon Club Sandwich
1 pound canned Salmon
2 hard cooked eggs
Mayonnaise
6 thin slices Swiss Cheese
Lettuce
18 slices toast (buttered)
12 ripe olives
6 radish roses
6 slices lemon
1½ cups 1000 Island Dressing
Flake Salmon and chop eggs.
Mix Salmon and eggs with mayonnaise. Spread 6 slices of toast with Salmon mixture. Cover with second slice of toast then cover second slice with lettuce. Place cheese on lettuce and top with third slice. Four 1000 Island Dressing over each sandwich. Garnish with olives, radishes and lemon. Serves six.

Lenten Luncheon
Hot Clam Bouillon
Whole Wheat Crackers
Frozen Salmon Mold
Hot Almond Rolls
Hot Fudge Cake
Coffee
Frozen Salmon and Rice Mold
1 pound canned Salmon
2 cups cooked rice
½ cup cooked green peas
½ cup cooked diced celery
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Sliced cucumbers
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. salt
Dash Red Pepper
Watercress
Lemon
Combine Salmon, rice, peas, celery, lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Mix well with fork. Pack in electrical refrigerator tray and freeze about four hours. Unmold. Garnish with watercress, lemon and cucumbers.

Lenten Dinner
Grapefruit and Pineapple Juice
Potato Straws
Steamed Salmon Roll—Mushroom Sauce
Baked Rice
Lettuce
Chutney Dressing

Orange Sherbert
Cocoanut Balls
Coffee
Steamed Salmon Roll
1 pound canned Salmon
4 tbsps. melted butter
½ cup fine bread crumbs
2 tbsps. minced parsley
4 eggs
¾ tsp. celery salt
Dash pepper
Flake Salmon. Mix well with butter. Stir crumbs and eggs together. Add seasoning and mix with salmon and butter. Put into buttered mold with tight cover and steam for 1 hour. Serve with mushroom sauce. Serves six.

Luncheon for February 19
Salmon Apple and Pineapple Salad
Hot Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Mints
Tea
Salmon Apple and Pineapple Salad
½ pound canned Salmon
1 cup tart apple (chopped fine)
½ cup celery (diced)
Lettuce and Olives
½ tsp. salt
Mayonnaise
2 tbsps. lemon juice
6 slices pineapple
Flake salmon. Combine with apple, celery, lemon juice and salt sauce. Stir in horseradish. Pour into deep baking dish. Cover thickly with cheese and sprinkle with pepper. Bake 25 minutes (350° F.). Serve at once with French Fried Asparagus.

Luncheon for February 20
Sliced Orange
Chopped Mint
Scalloped Salmon and Potatoes
Stuffed Celery and Cucumber Rings

Ginger Bread Jelly Cup Cakes
Whipped Cream Cheese
Scalloped Salmon and Potatoes
1 pound canned Salmon
2 cups raw potatoes (sliced very thin)
3 cups milk
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 tsp. grated onion
Flake salmon. Place in shallow buttered baking dish. Cover with potatoes. Season with salt, pepper and onion. Pour in milk. Dot with melted butter. Place in oven (350° F.) and bake 1 hour or until potatoes are soft.

Dinner for February 24
Chilled Grapefruit with Grapejuice
Salmon au Gratin
French Fried Asparagus
Cucumber and Green Bean Salad
Date and Nut Torte
Coffee
Salmon au Gratin—French Fried Asparagus
1 pound canned salmon
2 cups medium cream sauce
Dash red pepper
2 tbsps. horse radish
¾ cup grated Swiss cheese
Flake salmon and add to cream sauce. Stir in horseradish. Pour into deep baking dish. Cover thickly with cheese and sprinkle with pepper. Bake 25 minutes (350° F.). Serve at once with French Fried Asparagus.

Dinner for February 26
Celery and Tomato Juice Cocktail
Crepe Suzettes with Salmon

French Fried Cauliflower
Deep Dish Apple Pie
Coffee
Crepe Suzettes with Salmon
½ pound canned salmon
2 tbsps. melted butter
2 tbsps. lemon juice
6 large pancakes
¼ tsp. salt
Dash red pepper
Minced parsley
Flake salmon. Season and heat. Spread on pancakes, roll and dip ends in parsley. Place in hot oven to heat through. Serve at once. Serves six.

Vacant Positions Soon To Be Filled

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:
Radio Inspector, \$2,000 a year, Federal Communications Commission.
Junior billing-bookkeeping machine operator, \$1,440 a year.
All States except Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.
Full information may be obtained from B. H. Barco, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

USE THE Electricity TO YOUR FEBRUARY PARTIES!

GAYER guests and happier hostesses are the natural result when you invite Electricity to your February parties. Because Electric Appliances transform entertaining into "Help-yourself" parties, and any guest may be his own chef and butler.



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ZONING PROGRAM GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued From Page One)
marked as Residence "B," prospective builders of enterprises other than those specifically outlined in the proposed ordinance must secure a permit from the planning commission. These permits will be granted, or disallowed only after a public hearing on the proposed construction has been held. Notices of such hearings will be made through the columns of the Virginia Beach News.

Construction for which special permits must be secured includes amusement enterprises not located in an established amusement park, tourist and auto trailer camps, hot dog stands, quick lunch places, coal and wood yards, warehouses, gasoline storage and dispensing stations and similar developments. No actual restrictions have been imposed as yet by the commission upon these types of activity, although the chairman, W. H. Terry, Jr., stated that further regulations might be developed at a later date.

Stephenson Opposes
Chief opposition to the regulations was expressed by Percy Stephenson, of Norfolk, who is actively associated with local real estate circles. Mr. Stephenson argued that the ocean front property extending northward from Avenue C—zoned by the commission as exclusively residential—should be zoned so as to permit the building of a hotel. He spoke, he said, for the property-owners of the ocean-front lots, and, he continued, adoption of the regulations suggested for the Residence "A" zone would practically confiscate the property under consideration by denying to the owner the right of individual development.

He cited the Embassy Club, now leased by the Veterans Club of the American Legion, as a bar to residential development. So long as it continued, he said, there could be no sale of the ocean-front property for residential purposes.

Immediate opposition to his plan was expressed by Col. H. L. Rice, Walter Maher, Edward Hardy, Clarkson Meredith and other residents of the area. The assurance given them and other property owners by the zoning program that their investments in home-sites would not be swept away by indiscriminate construction, they argued, represented a forward step and was indicative of a broad program of future residential development than might now be anticipated. So unanimous appeared to be their objections to a prospective hotel development in Residence "A" zone that the committee denied the plea for change voiced by Mr. Stephenson.

Gains Are Outlined

In a brief statement outlining prospective gains for Virginia Beach as the coming all-year resort on the east coast, Col. Rice drew the applause of the audience by his assertion that too much thought had been given in the past to the demands and requirements of business and not enough attention to the development of a permanent residential community. Here, he asserted, was the Beach's greatest hope of material gain, adding that hotels and other forms of business would follow in the wake of a progressive and discriminating residential boom. The proposed zoning regulations, he said, marked the most advanced step taken by Virginia Beach citizens in many years.

Chairman Terry stated that the county board of supervisors would be asked to cooperate with the planning commission and to develop zoning regulations for the settlement just north of the town limits. It was his thought that the same commission, with the substitution of a member of the board of supervisors for the present councilmanic incumbent, could effect the most worthwhile regulations.

Members of the planning group, other than Mr. Terry, are W. F. Crockett, Oliver Brown, E. E. Chapman and Russell McCoy, Town Engineer.

Landing lights that cast glareless beams of light parallel to the ground have been mounted in the wheel coverings of an airplane by English experimenters.

Electrical engineers in a New York telephone laboratory have produced almost exact imitations of the human voice by combining mechanically produced sounds.

New Zealand expects a record year in dairy and wool output.

CAMERAGRAPHS

WASH DAY for the "Three Little Words" in a New York cameragraph. The harmonizing trio heard on Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" musical program Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 4:50 (E.S.T.) busy house boys in a modern way. Mary Baum of Baltimore is shown hanging up a few "pretties" while Joan Brooks of Oklahoma City tends to her job at the washing machine and Frances Cook of Shreveport, La., reaches for more ironing to be done.



NO, IT'S NOT A HEADACHE—S. A. Galt, famous master of the air waves, is figuring out a feminine twist for a special musical arrangement on the "Hour of Charm" heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday over CBS.



THE WINNER over Jack Dempsey in this particular bout is 300-pound Amanda Sawyer of Minneapolis, who visited the ex-champ while passing through New York on her way to the President's Birthday Ball in Washington. Smiling Bob Kenny, also of Minneapolis, is handing Miss Sawyer the decision.

BEER BOTTLES—The popular new design of beer bottle, the "steinie," is so convenient that you can hold seven in one hand if you are as expert as Frieda Schmidt, shown here, champion beer carrier in New York's German-speaking colony.

Virginia Child Marriages

By W. E. Garnett, Rural Sociologist, Va. Agr. Experiment Station
The whole country has been shocked by recent reports of the marriage of a child of nine in Tennessee and of one of twelve in New York. We pride ourselves that this did not happen in Virginia. However, the problem of child marriage is one for thought even here.

The 1930 census reported 14 per cent of the Virginia white girls of the 15 to 19 age group as married and 2 per cent of the boys.

On looking into the matter more closely we find that in some groups these percentages run higher. A recent check on the age of marriage of 501 women in a mountain community, with 60 percent of the families classed as marginal, showed that 10.8 percent had married under 15 years of age, 21.6 percent under 16, and 38.3 percent between 17 and 20. Slightly over one-fifth of the men in these couples had married under 20. A similar trend was found in other studies. Early marriages tend to result in large families. Over one-fifth of the marginal families in the community referred to had 8 or more children. Several as many as 16. The average was 6.4 for the marginal group as compared to 1.7 for the higher standard group.

It is conservatively estimated that over 100,000 families are marginal from the standpoint of income, education, and living standards. This 100,000 families has from 50,000 to 100,000 more children than an equal number of families of higher standards. One of the greatest problems confronting the state, therefore, is the danger of an over balanced increase of the marginal group. In this situation early marriages play an important part.

The last report of the State department of health showed a drop in Virginia births from 82,194 in 1934 to 49,974 in 1936. If figures were available on this point, no doubt they would show most of the drop in the higher standard group. In 1930 only six of the state's cities had a reproductive index sufficiently high to maintain their population without outside additions. These six had an unusually large percentage of their population in the low income group. This element had been recruited in a large degree from the surrounding country side. On the other hand one badly over populated county reported a white birth rate of 98.7 per 1000 population in 1934 as compared

to a state average of 20.6 per thousand for that year. Early marriages are very common in this country.

How can the number of marriages at too immature an age be decreased? Many would say raise the legal marriage age from the present 15 year limit. Is that the solution? Or would such a change result in an increase in the number of children born out of wedlock? Almost a third of the children born in the year of the study of the community referred to above were illegitimate. Apparently many mothers encourage their daughters to marry young in order to avoid this type of thing.

Seemingly the only safe way to raise the marriage age among the marginal group, where most child marriages occur is: (1) to raise their standards of living, (2) to provide better recreational outlets for the young people of this group, largely a negative situation at present.

Raising standards of living involves increasing incomes, and improving educational levels, two steps which must go together. Are we willing to pay the price of dealing with these two problems? A continued disproportionate increase of the marginal group will cost the state a far greater price.

CLUB PROPERTY SOLD BY WOMEN

(Continued From Page One)

changed from thirty to fifteen members and the time of board meetings set for the third Wednesday of each month at 10:30 o'clock. The board session scheduled for next week will be the first under the new arrangement. Mrs. Herbert and her board of directors believe that a period of wider service to the residents of the county lies immediately ahead of the Woman's Club. It is the hope of that group that the forthcoming meetings and the activities in which the club will engage as a unit can be made of sufficient attraction to enlist the aid of every woman residing in Princess Anne. An effort will be made to enlist wider support than has been evident during the past few years in its future program.

February, 1937, marked the 100th anniversary of the death of the great Russian poet Alexander Pushkin, called the father of modern Russian literature.

NEW TOWN HALL IS A POSSIBILITY

(Continued From Page One)
he would have received 15 per cent of the net revenue from its operation during the first year. Or, in the event of a "compromise" effected with the Virginia Electric and Power Company, owners of the present power distributing system which serves the Beach, he would have been entitled to a similar percentage for any savings accruing during the first year.

At the previous meeting of the council, the town attorney was instructed to enter suit in the circuit court to determine what franchise rights, if any, the VEPSCO held in the town. It is expected that the case will be heard by Judge B. D. White at the March term of the court and, in the event of a decision stating that no such franchise is held, the right to service Virginia Beach will be advertised and the franchise granted to the highest bidder.

No Meeting Monday
The opinion is current that no such franchise is held by the power company and that the court will so rule. Unofficially, it was stated that an annual grant of not less than \$10,000 could be secured in the event of such a decision.

The regular meeting, scheduled for next Monday night, will not be held because the day will be celebrated as a legal holiday. A meeting will be called by the Mayor early in March.

TALKS ON SOIL PLAN ARE HEARD

(Continued From Page One)
ancial advantages of the program.

"I hope, and want to urge," Mr. Ozlin stated in the letter announcing the series of discussions, "that you will come to one of the meetings and hear the 1937 program explained. It is impossible for you to cooperate fully or to get the benefits due you from the program unless you understand it at the beginning." Both tonight and Monday's meetings will be called to order at 7:30 o'clock.

The details of the soil-conservation program will be handled locally by a committee of county farmers, who will make such surveys as are required under the terms of agreement entered into by the growers and the Department of Agriculture.

Twice A Day Boston Talks By Wireless to Fishing Fleet



SPECIAL "fishermen's broadcast" from a Boston radio station now keeps the men of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, many of whom are at sea for months at a time, informed of market conditions ashore and in touch with their families and friends.

These broadcasts, given twice daily, report the amount of fish brought in by every vessel and the day's price at the market. Interspersed between items of trade and weather news are such personal messages as this:

"To George L. Swayne, mate on the schooner Gertrude C. Mullins: Your six-year old daughter was taken to Malden Hospital with pneumonia on Friday night. She has passed the crisis and is improving."

Another recent message, addressed to the engineer of the Gloucesterman Thomas B. Robbins, fishing for halibut out of Middle Ground, said: "Write seriously ill. Will keep you advised of her condition.—Jim."

Fishermen on schooners and dory boats from the coast to Sable Island tune in these broadcasts regularly—within their limit, the fishermen's programs are probably

the most popular on the air. Besides business and personal news, the radio also brings entertainment to the fishermen when their day's work is done, effecting a change in the lives of the men as remarkable as any since the day of the heroic Gloucesterman of legendary fame. The use of radio sets on fishing craft has developed almost entirely since the perfection of the air cell battery. Storage batteries proved unsatisfactory for radio purposes because they require recharging and, as they gradually wear down, provide fainter and fainter reception. The air cell battery furnishes uniform power for more than 1,000 hours of actual service. In addition, air cell radio sets pick up one of the rumblings and other interference caused by the proximity of machinery.

A few skippers have also installed radio telephones on their boats and call their families every night, but this is a luxury that can be enjoyed by only the most prosperous. Air cell radio sets, however, have been brought within the reach of all.

Lenten Study Class To Meet On Tuesday

The first Lenten Study Class of the Galilee Episcopal Church will be held on Tuesday, February 23, beginning at 10:30 a. m., at the Rectory on Nineteenth Street. There will be morning and afternoon sessions, and those attending have been requested to bring sandwiches. Coffee will be served. The Rev. R. W. Eastman will

act as teacher of the class. His subject for the first discussion will be "The American Negro."

To stimulate army recruiting in Great Britain the government is seeking a compact with industry to assure soldiers jobs at the end of their enlistment.

The squeak is said to be taken out of squeaky floor boards with a new chemical preparation.

\$200 GOAL SET FOR BEACH AREA

(Continued From Page One)
Herbert. No report was available last night from these workers.

Any contribution made by the Beach, Mrs. Peck stated, would be a substantial increase over the single contribution of \$15 which was received last year. Another \$250 appropriated by the board of supervisors constituted the major amount collected in Princess Anne in 1936.

"Residents of the Beach, once acquainted with the varied skilled services offered by the King's Daughters clinics," Mrs. Peck said, "express every desire to assist the worthy charity. They believe that some proper support should be given the organization to balance its health-giving activities in the county and town, and, to that end, they are making their contributions."

"Fullest appreciation of these services is a matter of education. It is our hope that the results of next year's solicitation will give an indication of a better understanding of the manifold relief activities carried on locally by the King's Daughters. It is well to remember that with more substantial contributions even greater services can be rendered by this agency, which never has turned down anyone seeking medical services who has applied to its central office."

Those who have not yet made their contributions may do so by communicating with Mrs. Peck or any of her workers.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper



Pleasant Memories of Olden Times Schlitz In "Steinies"

SCHLITZ poured from modern "Steinie" Brown Bottles brings glorious memories of olden days . . . of brown-raftered inns . . . and the finest old-day beers in old stone steins. Old-day brewmasters labored hard and long to create the delicious, old-time flavor that Schlitz brews so uniformly, winter and summer, into every drop . . . under Precise Enzyme Control.

The uniform goodness of Schlitz is the direct result of years of research and the investment of countless dollars in scientific development of the brewing art. You taste immediately the delicious difference between Schlitz and other beers. Enjoy it today, in modern "Steinie" Brown Bottles . . . with the added health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D . . . the finest beer men and science can brew.

Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles are compact—light in weight—easy to carry—take less space in your refrigerator. Contents same as regular bottle. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz . . . you will like it on first acquaintance . . . and ever after.]

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

WATER RESOURCE INVESTIGATION SAID NEED OF STATE COMMUNITIES

Virginia needs a well rounded and adequately financed state program of water resource investigation to meet present and future demands on her water resources, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce points out in the current issue of its publication, "The Commonwealth." Failure of the Virginia General Assembly to match federal funds for water research work leaves Virginia behind many other states in this work, the Chamber points out.

"Though the needs have been set forth by the water resources director of the State Commission on Conservation and Development, Virginia has thus far failed to initiate a program of its own of sufficient size or intensity to advance hope that the job will ever be completed," it is stated.

Water Study Necessary

"Virginia is in the midst of an industrial expansion which is penetrating even to many of the smaller communities, much of which involves the need of large quantities of water conforming to definite specifications. The growing importance of chemical industries indicates that further expansion is to be expected, with the resulting location of many new manufacturing plants. Engineers seeking locations will require many and convincing data before they will approve the expenditure of millions of dollars for new factories whose operation is dependent on a continuous minimum flow of several hundred thousand gallons of water a day, measuring up to certain chemical requirements. The eventual absorption of known supplies of water of specific quality appears to be a possibility.

"Industrial growth dictates the development of additional water-power sources of electrical energy. While the larger proportion of the power produced in Virginia today comes from steam plants, it is to be remembered that coal is an exhaustible resource, whereas water-power sources are constantly being renewed. Hydroelectric power developments will save coal for future chemical uses.

Other Factors Noted

"Another water resource consideration is that changing economic conditions have shifted thousands of residents from farm to town, and from city and town to suburban areas. New factory development is bound to bring about further population shifts. Increasing mobility doubtless means that recreational demands of the future for swimming, fishing, etc., where purity of the water is a first consideration, will be greater than ever before.

"A still further problem grows out of the rapidly developing electrification of farm operations, which may be expected to result in enormously increased use of water on the farm.

"Water is a limiting factor in the growth of many activities. Need of complete data concerning the quantity and quality of water available will increase as time passes and as the limits of its possible uses are approached. The available water in any region is not constant and is not capable of determination by a single measurement, nor by a series of measurements extending over a period of years.

"Six classes of water resource investigation are considered necessary. The first is collection of data as to the volume and seasonal fluctuation of the flow of streams. Data must also be collected as to the ground waters available for industrial and domestic water supplies, effects of pumping upon the ground water level and the intrusion of salt water, and the relations of ground water to stream flow during periods of drought.

"A third type of investigation is the study of precipitation, its distribution, intensity, and variation. It is likewise necessary to know the quality of water, both surface and underground, and its variations during the different seasons. Another necessary study concerns tidal waters and their velocities, their contact with fresh waters, and their relations to pollution, shore improvements for navigation and recreation, and maintenance of navigable channels. Special studies are also needed in connection with water supplies and sewage disposal for recreational areas, reforestation, soil erosion, silting, evaporation, floods, and pollution.

Reservoirs Held Vital Need

"Intelligent and well directed planning requires these types of information. Data on precipitation and stream flow now available make the need of the construction of reservoirs on certain Virginia streams and in their tri-

butaries that would be filled in rainy seasons and the water released as needed, with resulting equalization of stream flow. The more complete and accurate available information is, the greater will be the assurance with which plans for the future may be made.

"For statewide coverage, at least twelve additional stations for precipitation measurement are required in Tidewater Virginia, fifteen in the Piedmont, and eighteen in the Appalachian region, Planning Board studies indicate. To measure stream flow, thirty gaging stations should be added, and more may be necessary. Evaporation stations are needed at eleven points, the Planning Board finds, and twenty-two silt-gaging stations should be established. The latter are especially important to hydroelectric development. In order to determine whether dams will be practical, ground water studies in virtually all sections of the state are needed to complete work already done.

"Adequate maps are the basis of water resource studies, and lack of them handicaps the entire movement, yet some sections of Virginia have never been topographically mapped and other sections were mapped prior to 1900 on bases and to specifications differing from those in use today. The new state map now being prepared by the use of air photographs will be a great aid in overcoming this handicap."

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Henry Schwarz to V. H. Nusbbaum et al, one-third interest in lots nos. 1 and 6, in block no. 4, in section 2, plat of New Virginia Beach. Tax, \$1.20.

Justine L. Nusbbaum et vir to Leon Landauer, one-third interest in lots nos. 1 and 6, in block no. 4, in section 2, plat of New Virginia Beach. Tax, \$1.20.

Myrtle H. Smith et vir et al to Virginia C. Vaughn, lot no. 22, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$1.80.

Virginia-Florida Development Corporation to Euphemia Lula Davies, lots nos. 30 and 32, in block no. 32, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights. Tax, \$4.60.

Charles Jowett et vir to Eugene Gale, lot no. 4, plat of Douglas Park. Tax, \$2.40.

Marie Etienneette Fleury Fremault to Francis Micanko, lot no. 34, in block no. 9, plat of Virginia Beach Annex. Tax, \$1.12.

F. E. Kellam et al, Special Commissioner, to Miguel Gomez, 3 parcels of land, totalling 128.6 acres, on Kempville-Great Bridge Road. Tax, \$4.32.

M. C. McKenney et vir to Mary E. Butt, property in Oceana at Intersection of Michigan and Louise avenues. Tax, \$3.60.

G. F. M. Williamson et vir et als to F. B. Upham, two acres near Waterworks on Kempville Road. Tax, \$1.12.

Lake Bay Realty Corporation to V. P. Daughy et als, 5.3 acres on Shore Drive near Beechwood Station. Tax, \$1.32.

Lake Bay Realty Corporation to Suburban Corporation, 1.45 acres on Shore Drive near Beechwood Station. Tax, \$3.60.

F. E. Kellam, Trustee, to Mary W. Munden, 36 acres in Blackwater District. Tax, \$2.40.

F. E. Kellam, Trustee, to Mary W. Munden, 30 acres in Blackwater District. Tax, \$3.60.

Virginia H. Deal et vir to S. H. Short, Jr., western one-half of lot no. 17 and lot no. 18, in block no. 12, plat of Obermer. Tax, \$1.20.

J. L. Melvin et vir to Mary Ella Pumphrey, 31.5 acres in Seaside Neck. Tax, \$1.68.

Anna Wales Maher et vir to Romauld Peter Paul Mclelewski, lots nos. 229 and 230, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$1.80.

Lucian B. Cox, Special Commissioner, to the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, 93 acres on Eastern Shore Road.

Conrad Brothers, Inc., to C. T. Whitehead, lots nos. 14 and 16, in block no. 93, on map no. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$4.40.

Benjamin Gimbert et vir to H. Lynnham Inlet Road. Tax, \$1.12.

J. L. Melvin et vir to J. H. Johnson, 52 acres in Colchester Neck. Tax, \$1.20.

W. B. Baldwin et al, Trustees, to Eugenie Banker, lots nos. 1, 2 and 3, in block no. 3, plat of Obermer. Tax, \$6.24.

Marion S. Leonard et vir to Ruth L. Page, lots nos. 170 and 176, plat of Thomas L. Hodges property. Tax, \$3.60.

Now The Chemists Are Making Soapless Soap



Photograph Courtesy Women's Home Companion

SOAPS that are not soap but serve the purpose better are the chemists' latest contribution to toilet and laundry. They have now offered their homage to beauty and cleanliness by producing materials called fatty alcohols from which these soapless soaps are made. Soapless soap in liquid form can be used as a shampoo, removing dandruff and leaving no undesirable film on the hair and it makes bath water soft and soothing to the skin. In the form of beads, the new cleaner restores fabrics to their original condition and leaves no rings on the tube. Blankets come out fluffy and glassware needs no polishing. So another product of the laboratory comes out to vitally affect the modern home.

lots nos. 229 and 230, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$1.80.

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Marion S. Leonard et vir to Ruth L. Page, lots nos. 170 and 176, plat of Thomas L. Hodges property. Tax, \$3.60.

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Marion S. Leonard et vir to Ruth L. Page, lots nos. 170 and 176, plat of Thomas L. Hodges property. Tax, \$3.60.

Deeds of Trust

W. H. Twiford et ux to Edwin J. Smith, lots nos. 5 and 24, in block no. 36, plat of Ocean Park. Securing \$2500.

Bonnie Whiting McGann et vir to Gerould M. Rumble, lot no. 13, in block no. 18, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Securing \$1000.

Lillie M. Cooper et vir to F. E. Kellam et al, 2 acres at London Bridge. Securing \$400.

Miguel Gomez et ux to R. C. Barclay, 3 parcels of land, totalling 128.6 acres, on Kempville-Great Bridge Road. Securing \$2,700.

R. E. Bragonier et ux to H. D. Vaughan, one-half of lot no. 9 and lot no. 11, in block no. 96, on map no. 8, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$2200.

Anne S. Myers et vir to Walter H. Dey, lot no. 72, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Securing \$3000.

Anne S. Myers et vir to R. D. Cooke, lot no. 72, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Securing \$700.

Mary W. Munden to F. E. Kellam et al, 2 parcels of land, totalling 66 acres, in Blackwater District. Securing \$200.

Mary Ella Pumphrey et vir to Clair E. Crawford, 31.5 acres in Seaside Neck. Securing \$700.

Suburban Corporation to Ivor A. Page, 1.45 acres near Beechwood Station on Shore Drive. Securing \$250.

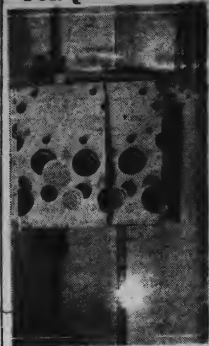
V. P. Daughy et vir et als to Ivor A. Page, 5.3 acres near Beechwood Station, on Shore Drive. Securing \$700.

Thomas V. Groom et vir to Edwin J. Smith, lots nos. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, on Woolley tract, plat of West Place. Securing \$500.

Sunset Shores, Inc., to C. W. Julius H. Johnson et ux to Willard R. Ashburn, lots nos. 19, 21 and 23, in block no. 93, on map no. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$1500.

Springs to retain the paper and guide strips for triangles feature a new drafting board that can be carried in a brief case.

NEW DISH TOWELS FOR QUICK DRYING



Modern Home Decoration Service

DISH drying, like dish washing, becomes a matter of bubbles with the arrival of a new pattern in kitchen towels woven with spun rayon, cotton and linen, a mixture that soaks up the moisture quickly. Rayon, being unusually absorbent, provides just the right addition for rapid drying. The bubble design illustrated is in two tones of blue, and the color range includes orange, red and green.

Grandy, 113 acres, Richardson Farm, on Linkhorn Bay; 15 acres near Hollies, on Linkhorn Bay, and 37 acres near Linkhorn Bay. Securing \$6000.

Julius H. Johnson et ux to Willard R. Ashburn, lots nos. 19, 21 and 23, in block no. 93, on map no. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$1500.

Springs to retain the paper and guide strips for triangles feature a new drafting board that can be carried in a brief case.

For Your Information . . . Recreation . . . and Pleasure



KEEPING abreast of the news means keeping informed of local, county, state and national activities, and knowing what is going on. THE VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS brings you this information each week, all of the news of importance and of special interest. At the low rate of only \$2.00 per year you can have this lively, interesting Newspaper sent to your home at just a few cents per week. If you do not take the Virginia Beach News, start it now, so that the events of the coming Spring and Summer season will be at hand for your information.



Big Events Are Ahead of Us... You can keep best informed by following the news as it appears weekly in...

The Virginia Beach News

ANNUAL AWARD PRESENTED TO LT.-GOV. JAMES H. PRICE



Pronounced Richmond's outstanding Democrat by the Clay Ward Democratic Club, Lieutenant-Governor James H. Price is presented with medal by Russell J. Tinsley, president of that group. Left to right, State Senator Robert W. Daniel, Mr. Price, Mr. Tinsley. The presentation speech was made by Senator Daniel.

HONOR OUTSTANDING VA. DEMOCRAT

"Man of the Year" in Democratic Party Cited for Services by Senator Robert W. Daniel

The Clay Ward Democratic Club at ceremonies attended by a large crowd of leading Democrats last night presented to Lieutenant-Governor James H. Price a medal as "the outstanding Democrat of 1936."

State Senator Robert W. Daniel, of Prince George, in making the award, toasted the candidate for Governor.

"What Price service?" he said. "His ideals, his friendliness, his steadfastness to principles throughout years of unselfish devotion to this Commonwealth, his loyalty, his faith, proof of the fact that in his heart and soul are personified the milk of human kindness, his arduous years of labor for his State; yes, and nation, for all have well remembered the splendid service he performed during the strenuous days of the national campaign."

"Day and night, week after week, he gave unsparringly and unhesitatingly of himself, his time and energy, being practically all of his personal interests, devoted himself to a single purpose. . . . Working effectively for both his State and nation, he added tremendously in accomplishing the elevation of another great American, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. . . ."

In reply, Lieutenant-Governor Price declared that he was a Roosevelt Democrat "with all that this implies," because he feels that the President's policies offer the only program worthy of support.

The speaker stressed the work of Senator Daniel in obtaining campaign funds for the Democratic party in the State last year. Daniel headed the finance committee.

Russell J. Tinsley, president of the club, introduced Commonwealth's Attorney T. Gray Hadden, who served as master of ceremonies. The speakers included Dave E. Bartfield, Jr., Gordon B. Ambler, John Galleher, State Senator E. R. Fuller, Justice Harold Speed, Justice Carlton B. Jovett, Horace Edwards and Fergus McElroy.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Construction work on the new Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Exchange at Virginia Beach was started Wednesday morning under the supervision of O. G. Gay, superintendent of construction for Franklin Bros. & Haidley, building contractors of Baltimore, Maryland.

D. S. Calcott's services have been secured as the resident engineer of Virginia Beach, according to announcement made by Mayor Ashburn this week. The council has been considering for some time the advisability of securing a full time engineer who would also be in charge of the general business affairs of the town.

J. B. Dey, present supervisor of Lynnhaven District has announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates, subject to the August Democratic Primary. This makes the race for the House of Delegates three-cornered, the other candidates being Dr. Emmerson Land and the present incumbent, J. T. Malbon.

The burning of the home, barn and hay stack belonging to J. E. Barnes, farmer living near Dam Neck was reported to county officers at Virginia Beach early this morning. Parties making the report, told the officers that when the family of Mr. Barnes awoke, the haystack and barn were on fire. While attempting to put out the fire at the barn the house was set on fire and totally destroyed.

Virginia Beach Personals
Lieut. Comdr. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., arrived Friday, February 11, at Seattle, Washington, from China where he has spent three years. He will join Mrs. Timberlake and little son in the next few days. Mrs. Timberlake is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan at their home on 26th Street.

Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Florida, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams at the Pocahontas cottage.
Miss Laura Graham, of Rome, Georgia, arrived Tuesday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Patten at their home in Sea Pines.

Kempville News Items
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tallafiero, of Virginia Beach, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alfriend, Jr., last Friday evening. Cards are out announcing the marriage of George M. Ohlinger to Miss Blanche Hurd, of Christiansburg. The groom is a graduate of V. P. I. and is now employed by the Swift Company at Chicago. Mr. Ohlinger and his bride will make their home in Chicago.

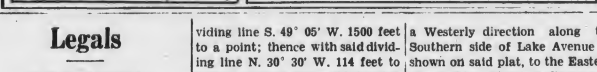
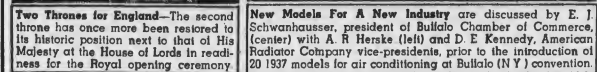
Rev. C. E. Anderson, pastor of Raleigh Heights Baptist Church, conducted services at the Kempville Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

To comply with the demands of legal departments of bonding houses, it was learned this week that it would be necessary for the Town of Virginia Beach and the Ocean Walkway Corporation to secure the passage of the bill during the meeting of the special state legislature in regard to the issuance of \$250,000 worth of bonds for the building of a sea wall and walkway at Virginia Beach.

The Grand Jury of Princess Anne County will meet on March 1st, at which time the murder charges against Federal Game Warden Birch and State Game Warden Mercer and Capps, resulting from the shooting and killing of Lee Waterfield and J. L. Bonney, of Washwoods, will be heard.

The Civics Department of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County through its chairman, Mrs. Thomas Henderson of Virginia Beach, has announced that a series of lectures on civic will be given for the benefit of the members of the club and all women of the county interested in such activity. The first lecture will be given Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Parish House of Gallie Chapel. Mrs. Pauline Adams of Norfolk will lead the class in its study. Mrs. Montgomery O'Brien will deliver the feature address.

A square safety razor blade has been invented, having four cutting edges.

THE NEWS
SNAPSHOTSNYA ACTIVITIES
CITED IN REPORT

High School and College Youths Aided Through Grants of Federal Funds.

During the last seven months the National Youth Administration in Virginia expended a total of \$394,015.78 on work projects for out-of-school youth and in giving aid to 5934 college and high school students. T. Edwin Burke, deputy state director has announced. These expenditures cover the period from July 1, 1936, the beginning of the fiscal year, through January, 1937.

Work projects involved the largest expenditure, Mr. Burke said, \$213,100.45 being spent on this phase of NYA activity. Three hundred and twenty-four projects were engaged in, ranging all the way from the Citizens' Service Exchange project in Richmond, where 65 youth were employed, to an individual service project, such as the use of an NYA worker as an assistant to a town librarian. On an average for the 7 months, approximately 3100 youth were employed on all 324 projects. Mr. Burke stated that to be eligible for project work, a youth must be between 18 and 25 years of age and must come from a family eligible for WPA assistance.

College Aid Cited
College aid, resumed after the summer vacation, covered only five months of the period. During this time 2486 students, graduate and undergraduate, were employed at the colleges and received a total of \$131,263.99. An average wage for an NYA college worker is \$15 per month, depending upon the time worked, but due to the fact that some colleges were delayed until October in beginning their student aid program, the average wage for the 5 months was about \$12 per month. NYA college aid, in the form of jobs, is given only to those students who could not attend college without it. The college program is entirely in the hands of the college president, and all jobs made possible by NYA funds are usually filled by the beginning of the college session.

High school aid for the five-month period totaled \$49,711.34, according to Mr. Burke. This amount was distributed to 3,448 students whose NYA jobs at the various schools enabled them to

NEW SPRING PRINT
IN RAYON JERSEY

New York-Paris Fashions

Recent developments in rayon have been responsible for striking new versions in printed jerseys, as illustrated in this stunning rayon jersey with a diagonal print in soft yellow, black and white, effective in two-piece cape styling. A chic note is the use of big white plastic buttons to hold the cape, which removed, leaves a simple short sleeved summer frock. The costume is highlighted with black accessories, a stitched Breton sailor, black knit gloves stitched in white, black patent leather handbag, and matching black patent leather opera pumps.

pay for such items as books, lunches, and sometimes clothing. Their average wage is usually about \$5 a month. During the past five-month period, which included the lay-off during the Christmas vacation, they made an average of about \$3 a month. School aid programs are in charge of principals and superintendents of schools in each locality.

Scientists from the American Museum of Natural History discovered a new type of prehistoric turtle near Clarendon, Va. The fossil had a fanlike tail protruding from its shell.

Ministers of Enid, Okla., are attempting to ban Sunday funerals on the ground they disrupt church programs.

ANNUAL POTATO
FESTIVAL PLANS
ARE ANNOUNCED

Eastern Shore Legion Post Will Sponsor Spring Celebration This Year.

With the pronounced success of its past Potato Blossom Festival to inspire it, American Legion, Accomack Post 23, has voted unanimously to sponsor the Shore's outstanding summer entertainment feature, in the ensuing year.

There was an enthusiastic crowd brought out by the Legion meeting at the Onancock court house to discuss the festival. Legionnaires and their auxiliaries were there in force and when the proposition was put by Commander W. E. West not a dissenting voice was heard. In rapid-fire order a tentative plan of action was outlined and the executive committee named, with D. Frank White, Parkley, Legionnaire and member of Accomack Bar as festival director and Mrs. Charles F. Rogers, Melfa, assistant director.

The committee included Mrs. Charles F. Rogers, L. F. Purvis, William E. West, Levin Nock Davis, John T. Morum, George O. Davis, Bruce Long, Dr. Warren P. Lewis, A. B. Hartman.

Preparations Begun
Immediate steps will be taken by the executive committee to designate its sub-committees to handle the complicated details of the bi-county event. These will consist of committees on publicity, entertainment, distinguished guests, floats, coronations, finance and advertising.

The festival will be staged late in May or early in June and as rapidly as the plans progress public announcement will be made.

More attention will be given to an early distribution of publicity in order that the pleasure-seeking public in distant areas may plan to spend its vacation on the famous Eastern Shore.

With the publicity program will be included informational matter touching the Shore's historic values, its opportunities for water-sports, and unexcelled fishing.

A laughing Jackass, a bird living only in Australia, found at Whangarei in New Zealand, is believed to have been blown by storms 1200 miles across the Tasman Sea.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says that 1,500,000 felonies are committed each year within the boundaries of the United States.

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**YOUR DOLLAR
REACHES FARTHER
NOW
MANY
LONG DISTANCE
RATES REDUCED
JAN. 15**

Legals

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF Valuable
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by a certain deed of trust executed on the 7th day of February, 1935, by Dan J. Miller and Ida V. Miller, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in D. B. 180 at page 546, default having been made in the payment of the amortization debt therein secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder in front of the County Court House of Princess Anne County, Virginia, at Princess Anne, Virginia, on Saturday, March 20, 1937, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock P. M. on that day, all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Kempville District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, containing 95.64 acres, more or less, this being a conveyance in gross and not by the acre, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin in the easterly side of the North Landing Road in the Common corner of the land herein conveyed and the land owned by C. B. Stewart; thence with the easterly line of said North Landing Road North 26° 53' W. 715.5 feet to a point in a ditch; thence with said ditch N. 50° 45' E. 368.2 feet, more or less, to an iron pipe in the westerly boundary line of the right-of-way of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company; thence with said boundary line S. 37° 15' E. 1370 feet, more or less, to a point in said boundary line; thence with the dividing line between the property herein conveyed and the land of Myers and Stewart, S. 2° 15' W. 99.7 feet to a point; S. 2° E. 590 feet, more or less, to an iron pin; thence S. 84° 52' W. 800 feet, more or less, to a point in a certain tract of land conveyed to C. B. Stewart by Annie and Samuel Krahenbill; thence with the dividing line between the property herein conveyed and said C. B. Stewart, N. 31° 30' W. 360 feet to a point; thence with said di-

viding line S. 49° 05' W. 1500 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line N. 30° 30' W. 114 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line S. 49° 5' W. 1150 feet to the iron pin at the point of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE
Cash on the day of sale.
The property is at the risk of the purchaser from the time bid off by him. The said real estate is also sold subject to all delinquent and unpaid taxes on the same to January 1, 1938.

Given under our hands this 8th day of February, 1937.
The National Valley Bank of Staunton, Trustee
By CHAS. S. HUNTER, President
For further particulars apply to F. E. Kellam and Richard B. Kellam, Attorneys at Law, Board of Trade Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY.
RE-PROPOSED EAST OCEAN
VIEW SANITARY DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of February, 1937, a petition was filed by sixty (60) qualified voters within the hereinafter described area at East Ocean View, in Kempville Magisterial District, in Princess Anne County, Virginia, that the Circuit Court of said County be requested to enter an order creating a Sanitary District within the following area, to-wit:

According to Plat of East Ocean View, Plat "A", Section Number One (1), made by S. F. Day, C. E. 1904, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book Two (2), page 55, this property is bounded and described as follows:
"Beginning on the Eastern side of First Street, a corner of the boundary line between the City of Norfolk and the County of Princess Anne on Chesapeake Bay, as shown on said plat; thence from said point of beginning in an Easterly direction along the shores of Chesapeake Bay (Bayside Avenue as shown on said plat) a distance of 4100 feet to the Western side of Thirteenth Street, according to said plat; thence along the Western side of Thirteenth Street to Little Creek, a distance of 1585 feet; thence in

a Westerly direction along the Southern side of Lake Avenue as shown on said plat, to the Eastern side of First Street, a distance of 4125 feet; thence along the Eastern Side of the First Street 995 feet to Chesapeake Bay, point of beginning; the said area herein described comprising all of Blocks Two (2), Three (3), four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8),

Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27), and Twenty-eight (28), as shown on said Plat of East Ocean

New Sleeper Bus for Desert Travel



Top—Stainless steel sleeper bus for use in desert. Bottom left—Map of 600-mile route buses will traverse. Bottom right—Section of interior showing one berth made down and other as seat.

THIS huge light-weight, stainless steel sleeper bus, designed to accommodate fourteen passengers, will traverse the Syrian desert between Beyrouth, Damascus and Baghdad as the newest means of transportation to replace the camel.

Constructed by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia by the same methods used in building light-weight trains, it will reduce the schedule over the 600-mile route from 24 to 15 hours. It will be operated by the Nairn Transport Company, Ltd.

The trailer, first of its type ever built, is air conditioned and insulated against the intense heat of the

desert which sometimes reaches 140 degrees. Pulled by a Diesel tractor, it will attain a maximum speed of 65 miles an hour.

Although designed as a sleeper, the trailer can be converted into a day travel coach. The soft rubber cushions can be converted either into berths or seat compartments.

The berths are longer than those of standard sleeping cars. Heavy insulation shuts out motor road noises, and the two units are mounted on 10 specially built 30 x 20 tires which carry only 25 to 30 pounds of air. The trailer has two dressing rooms, equipped with running water supplied from a storage tank. No service stops are made on the run. Meals are served to the passengers by an attendant, and food supplies sufficient for a week in the desert are carried.

BAN ON SUNDAY BEER IS RULED

(Continued from Page One)
one, would be patronized liberally by out-of-state vacationists, one hotel operator opined, with prices for the malt brews soaring to extraordinary high levels. The conclusion would be a definite nuisance, it was agreed, and the hope that some way would be found to exempt Virginia Beach from the statewide ruling was generally expressed.

Possibility that a test case would be taken into the court was suggested when it was learned that the local officers will aid the ABC board in the enforcement of the latest ruling.

State Supervisor Selected by ELCO

Hugh Bridges, of Lynchburg, has been appointed State Supervisor of the Emergency Crop Loan office for the State of Virginia, it was announced today by S. M. Thomson, Regional Manager of the ELCO.

Mr. Bridges has been in Lynchburg for a number of years in the capacity of Field Supervisor engaged in making and collecting seed or emergency crop loans. The State headquarters are located in Lynchburg.

An inventor has inserted a lead pencil for keeping crops in the metal tip of a new soil tee.

Road fatalities in England last year were lowest in number since 1928.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 268 or bring them to the News office 1714 Street. Rates: 15¢ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Check notices, etc., one cent a word.

NOTICE—The new Super Duty 1937 Frigidaire can be seen at Seaside Electric Company, Virginia Beach. W. C. Johnson, Dealer.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on March 1, 1937, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail beer and wine license for on-premises consumption at the Cavalier Country Club in Birdneck Point, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

MEREDITH'S PILE DRIVER
Relieves Piles
MADE FROM NATURE'S OWN REMEDIES
It is wonderful in its effects, giving immediate relief and a pleasant, cooling sensation, and if continued will generally effect a permanent improvement.
WONDERFUL IN ITS EFFECTS ON BURNS
In Tube With Applicator 75c
Manufactured by
MEREDITH DRUG COMPANY
Virginia Beach, Va.

Health Notes

Lengthening of Life
"Adult life has been lengthened materially during the past thirty-five years. However, the gain largely has been made in the age bracket below the forty-five limit. The reason for this lies in the great progress made by medical science in preventing infant mortality. Or to express it otherwise, little folks, on an average, will live fifteen or more years longer than was the case prior to 1900. While undoubtedly this is a magnificent achievement, it serves also to indicate that the obligation of the middle-aged and older, to be reasonably concerned about their health and life prospects, still entirely is justified," states Dr. J. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"The truth is that the increase in deaths from heart, kidney, and blood vessel conditions not only has been responsible for blocking an extension to life for the average person who has reached the half-way mark but, from a statistical standpoint, to an extent has neutralized the successful inroads that have been made against tuberculosis and some of the other devastating diseases. And it is right here where personal health interest should be more active than it is today.

"Faulty living habits perhaps more often are responsible for a prematurely shortened life than is any other single factor. The stepping up of life's tempo and the exertions associated therewith too frequently prove so absorbing and time-consuming that little, if any, thought is given to the real business of life which is to get out of it in terms of health, happiness, and longevity as much as one possibly can.

"It follows that many people with definite profit could develop a proper, though not undue, emphasis upon their present physical condition and the possibilities to improve it. And the family physician should be the counselor in this connection. Too often, persons wait until they are ill before taking the doctor into their confidence. And sometimes, it is then too late. Indeed, it should be stressed that sound medical advice on how to keep well, and the early professional detection of an unsuspected condition can mean many added years of usefulness.

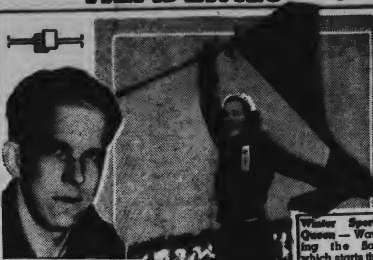
"In short, the problem of lengthening the life span for the person of forty or beyond largely is one of educating the public to help themselves. Science stands ready to serve. Intelligent personal cooperation unfortunately is not yet geared up to it."

DAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne present Hollywood's newest romantic theme in Samuel Goldwyn's production "Beloved Enemy," a vivid drama of love under fire, which comes to this theatre today and tomorrow, February 19 and 20. The story casts Brian and Merle as a man and woman from two warring worlds who fall madly in love and follows their romance, carried on under fire, with both risking their lives to snatch a few hours together.

"One in a Million," Twentieth Century-Fox musical smash, introducing to the screen the lovely queen of the silver screens, Sonja Henie, with Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers, has been booked for showing on

The HEADLINES Say:



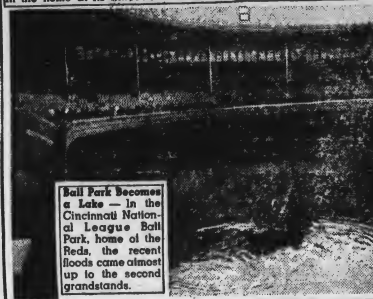
Will Sell Life to Help Parents—John Anderson, Jr., of Boston, Mass., a seaman by trade, has offered to sell his life for \$1,500. He is 25 years old. The money will go to his parents whom he hasn't seen for several years.



Winter Sports Queen—Working the flag which starts the first jumper on the Winter Ski Hill, pretty Frances Gilmore smiles the 11th Annual Winter Sports Carnival to a flying start at Big Pine, Cal.



Science and the Sun—D. H. Locke, American Radiator manufacturing head, explains to Clarence M. Woolley, his chairman of the board, the conditions that operate with the solar radiator to provide sun rays in the home at its introduction in Buffalo.



Ball Park Becomes a Lake—In the Cincinnati National League Ball Park, home of the Reds, the recent floods came almost up to the second grandstands.

Sunday and Monday, February 21 and 22. The plot of sparkling Sonja's first screen triumph has to do with a troupe of American entertainers in straightened circumstances who are travelling Europe under the wing of their manager.

The Bayne Theatre presents a double feature on Tuesday, February 23. "Can This Be Dixie?" a merry travesty on folks and ways down under the Mason and Dixon line, starring Jane Withers with Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck and Sarah Haden, and "Mad Holiday," a mystery drama, featuring Edmund Lowe, Elissa Landi, Zasu Pitts and Ted Healy, are the two

Salmon Week Salutes Lent!



Salmon a la King With English Muffins

By Carolyn Evans
Concord Salmon Industry
FAST days and feast days! They're almost identical when Lenten meal-planners have added a few bright new recipes to their cook-books. And now, canned salmon, in whose special honor the week of February 13 to 20 is set apart, just at the beginning of the season, offers its salute to Lenten menus. This familiar sea-food stars most brightly on winter menus of all descriptions. Available in all markets, inexpensive, nutritious, canned salmon is capable of inspiring all sorts of delicious Lenten meals.

LENTEN LUNCHEON
Sliced orange—Chopped mint fruit cup—Salmon a la King—English muffins—Ginger bread jelly cup cakes frosted with cream cheese.

Salmon a la King on Muffins
8 English muffins 1/4 cup dried mushrooms
1 pound canned salmon 1 cup pineapple
3 eggs 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup celery salt 1/2 cup butter
Dash red pepper

Split, toast and butter muffins. Flake salmon—add other ingredients (excepting egg yolks) and bring to a boil. Stir in yolks. Arrange six toasted muffins in halves on platter. Cover with Salmon a la King. Place other half muffin on Salmon. Top with a slice of tomato and garnish with watercress.

LENTEN DINNER
Grapefruit and pineapple juice—Potato 'n' gravy—Steamed salmon loin—Mushroom sauce—Baked rice—Lettuce—Thousand Island dressing—Orange sherbet—Coconut Balls—Coffee.

Steamed Salmon Roll
1 pound canned salmon 3 cups minced parsley
3 eggs 1/2 cup celery salt
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup bread crumbs
Dash pepper

Flake fish. Mix well with butter. Stir crumbs and eggs together. Add seasoning and mix with salmon and butter. Put into buttered mold with tight cover and steam for one hour. Serve with mushroom sauce.

REPEAL OF GAS TAX ADVOCATED

Council of State Governments Urges Elimination of Duplicating Levies.

Repeal of the duplicating federal tax upon gasoline, recommended in a resolution adopted by the Third General Assembly of the Council of State Governments, at which Virginia was represented, was endorsed yesterday by E. A. Kyhn, secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee.

The resolution urged the immediate withdrawal of the federal government from the field of gasoline taxation because of the essential role of gasoline as a commodity, the end of the emergency which led to imposition of the federal levy, and the vital importance of gasoline tax revenues to the states.

Virginia's official delegates to the Third General Assembly, held at Washington, D. C., were: State Senator Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, and Hon. C. G. Quisenberry, of Waynesboro.

"Repeal of the federal gasoline tax, which cost the taxpayers close to \$190,000,000 in 1936 alone, would mean real relief and greatly would aid the states," said Mr. Kyhn. "The time is ended when the federal government needs this financial aid; in fact, state needs now are greater, and Congress should permit this levy to end at the official expiration date June 30th, next.

"This state, like every other state, now needs gasoline tax revenues to finance highway programs and to meet payments of principal and interest on highway bonds. The federal gasoline tax takes money out of this state to spend for general purposes, not highways. There is no good reason why motorist taxpayers longer should contribute.

"The Council acted wisely in adopting the resolution calling for repeal of this expensive and duplicating levy. It is to be hoped that Virginia's representatives in Congress will act accordingly."

A process recently developed in Germany, which employs hydrogen peroxide for improving the quality of low-grade domestically produced pipe tobacco, is said to achieve that result without impairing the flavor.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS
Miss Allison Wadsworth spent Sunday with friends at Holland. Mrs. Rebecca Redfern left Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. V. Gullett, at Monroe, N. C. The members of the Nannie Kline Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Maude Davis for the monthly business meeting. The members of Y. W. A. of the London Bridge Baptist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Reader, where the Missionary Book, "Follow Me," was taught by Mrs. Rebecca Redfern. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin returned home Monday from a wedding trip which included Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. They will reside at Lynnhaven. Mrs. Griffin was Miss Lily Robertson. Mrs. Griffin was a former resident of Saluda.

Weldon, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Drille, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Mary West, of Eastern Shore, were guests at the home of Mrs. Redfern Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle returned home Thursday from Radford where they were called by the death of Mr. Radford Adams, a brother-in-law of Mr. Doyle.
Master Ray Gimbert entertained a few friends Wednesday afternoon at his home.
Miss Hattie Brooker is spending some time at the home of H. C. Gimbert.
William Payne, Jr., who was hit by an automobile Saturday night, is not improving, we are sorry to relate.
Ned Cate, of Binghamton, N. Y., spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cate.
J. W. Cate and family spent the week end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Beard, of Saluda.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 and 20

"BELOVED ENEMY"

MERLE OBERON—BRIAN AHERNE—GAREN MORLEY
HENRY STEPHENSON

SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 and 22

"ONE IN A MILLION"

SONJA HENIE—JEAN HERSHOLT—NED SPARKS
ADOLPHE MENJOU—ARLINE JUDGE—DIXIE DUNBAR

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 23

"CAN THIS BE DIXIE?"

And

"MAD HOLIDAY"

EDMUND LOWE—ELISSA LANDI

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 and 25

"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

BOBBY BREEN—MAY ROBSON—BENITA HUME
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH—LOUISE BEAVERS

The Virginia Beach News



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"THE VOICE of a majority, carrying the course of government, does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

LYNNHAVEN CHANNEL—EXTENDED

Although the refusal of the Board of U. S. Army Engineers to approve the desired development of Lynnhaven Bay and River checks for the time being all local hopes of a suitable waterway approach to Virginia Beach from the Chesapeake, the project is by no means dead. Instead, revised and revamped in line with the recommendations submitted to Washington by the Commandant of Fort Monroe, it is about to take on new life through the medium of a vigorous campaign for its realization.

That revised program, in brief, calls for the development of a thirty-two foot channel from Lynnhaven Bay to North Landing, where it will join the all-water inland route from New York to Florida. Cutting through the very heart of Princess Anne county, it will provide a medium of drainage which will insure reclamation of the great swamp area now existing, adding many thousands of acres of fertile land to county farms, and will aid to degree not dreamed the control of the breeding grounds of both malarial and pest mosquitoes.

However, its value to agriculture is the least of its advantages. Completion of the channel would mean a saving in distance of approximately twenty-one miles to north and south-bound yachts. It would provide a needed anchorage for the inland waters surrounding Virginia Beach, so adding to the recreational facilities of this community and paving the way for its greater development. It would be the salvation of the oyster industry, for without such assistance as is promised by the project a once prosperous industry employing hundreds of men is doomed. It would develop potential residential areas and estates along the course of the channel, so adding to the tax revenues of the county. Should the project be successfully completed, in short, there is no question of its value to Princess Anne county and Virginia Beach.

The army favors the channel because it provides an anchorage for armed craft behind Fort Story, eventually to become the eastern defensive fortification. It would provide, too, a transportation outlet and ingress for men and supplies, supplementing both rail and highway travel.

A thousand arguments might be advanced for the development of the channel, all of merit and worthy of consideration. Whether or not the project will be successfully brought to fruition in the next few years is a matter of which we cannot speak, but we do believe that soon or later it will be made reality, for its importance is not to be questioned. When that day comes—and the sooner the better—Princess Anne will be on its way to a prosperity which is certain to dwarf that which we now enjoy.

More will be heard of this channel proposal from time to time. Widespread public interest in the development will be of material assistance to those who are sponsoring it in Washington and Richmond.

COLONEL HODGES LEAVES VIRGINIA

Thirteen years ago, at the age of 36, with a notable career already well established, Colonel LeRoy Hodges was appointed managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. The venture which he headed in 1954 was relatively small and only of minor importance as a factor in the development of the Old Dominion, but a keen appreciation of Virginia's potentialities and a strong belief in the merits of the organization which had called him to its helm served to convince Colonel Hodges that here was a field of labor worthy of his abilities and one which cried aloud for sincere and striking leadership.

Since that time, the organization has grown in stature and in power. Today, largely as a consequence of his ability and dogged determination that a big job should be well done, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce stands dominant in its field, a source of wonder and an inspiration to other similar but less competently-managed agencies. A voice of authority in the realm of state development and promotion, Virginia has found her mouthpiece, both for citizens living within and outside of her borders, and the profits which have accrued and which continue to accrue as a result of this organization's efforts are far beyond calculation.

So many and varied have been the functions and services begun by the State Chamber of Commerce under Colonel Hodges' direction that a mere attempt to list them would consume many columns of type. Although chief emphasis of its program has been placed on the development of a "Virginia consciousness" in the minds of the millions living without the State, the home field has not been neglected and, touching upon every sphere of activity save that of politics, the State Chamber today is a vital factor in that steady growth which represents the progressive and modern Virginia.

And now, alas, Colonel Hodges sees fit to write "Farewell" to the record of his outstanding service to Virginia. The wider field of the Federal government's activities claims him in the future, and it is with very real regret that we announce his leaving on March 1st. As director of the old age benefits bureau of the Federal Social Security Board, which position he shortly is to assume, Colonel Hodges takes yet another step towards outstanding national recognition, and much as we dislike the thought of his departure from this State, we hail the wisdom which prompted his selection for this post and wish him well in his new duties.

Virginia is about to lose an advocate and a spokesman who will not easily be replaced. It gains a friend in the high places of Washington, however, which in itself may be counted upon to react to the future good of the Old Dominion.

THE COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

Those who believe that there is nothing new in agricultural procedure, that crop yields and financial gains are largely matters decided by the combination of elements and mere chance, will find much of interest in the condensed report submitted this week by County Agent H. W. Ozlin, found elsewhere in this edition.

As our educational procedure differs radically from the elementary setup of a century or two ago, so have the rules of agriculture been changed to meet current conditions and to eliminate many of the hazards of the earlier age. As new savings are discovered, as better methods of cultivation and marketing are brought to light in the nation's many experimental stations, these facts are brought to the attention of the individual grower through the medium of the county agent. He, for the farmers, is the great instructor, the fount of knowledge from which they drink the waters of an advancing appreciation of the scientific exactness which surrounds modern agricultural procedure.

It would be impossible to estimate, even for the purposes of this discussion, the great good which has been accomplished through the services rendered by Mr. Ozlin. Farm practices have been improved, farm life has lost much of its drabness and drudgery, the children of farm homes look with respect upon the problems of field and orchard, visualizing the daily toil of the grower, not as a constant conflict with Nature, but as a game which follows rules exacting as those of any other profession or business. The introduction of rules and

basic methods of procedure may, as the critics assert, have robbed the farmer of some of his former individualism. But individualism coupled with an empty granary and a vacant purse cannot be compared with the fruits and rewards of planned, cooperative agricultural procedure. That lesson of cooperation and intelligent practice is the major one now being extolled by the county agent.

REPORT ON THE DERELICTS

Twenty-first Street west of the boulevard, for several years a graveyard for derelict automobiles, this week was subjected to an early season cleaning that resulted in the removal of all but two and one-half of the unsightly hulks that have been allowed to lie unmolested, in spite of numerous pleas for their removal, through several summers. Because the News has spoken sharp words about the condition of the street, we hasten to compliment the Dodson Motor Company for removing the eyesores before the beginning of the approaching season.

Not to diminish our appreciation of their actions, but, rather, from a point of information, we are forced to ask why the two and one-half hulks were allowed to remain? So long as they are tolerated, there is ever the danger that the temptation to increase their number will result in a situation not one bit different from that which held last summer. To forestall the return of the wrecks, we send along another plea for the complete cleaning up of the street.

When and if this plea is granted, Twenty-first Street will assume the air of respectability held by its sister streets. Indeed, the object lesson in orderliness presented by the abandonment of the graveyard might prove an incentive to other property-owners to take similar action where such is needed. We cannot urge too strongly a continuous effort in behalf of clean, attractive streets in all sections of Virginia Beach.

A Norfolk man is 102 years old and says he has never had a doctor in his life. Think of the number of apples he must have eaten. —Roanoke Times.

President Roosevelt says: "We will carry it" so far it has been a case of cash and carry—on. —Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Poetry

SONNET

Always, beneath my touch, the saintly cloth
Has fallen from a dingy mortal limb,
The luminous pinion proven but a moth,
Enhanced by eyes that longed for seraphim.

Somewhere, I know, above a misted height
Where roams the unicorn with snowy fold,
Rises that peak, in everlasting light,
Whose paths wind netherward into my soul.

Have I not seen its shadow on the world,
Softened to colors that the blood can bear,
When mountains, as the chastened deed was furled,
Cut unto heaven a somber velvet stair,
And touched a cloud's pink cheek in sky so blue
It burned as rapture, running into hue?

LORI PETRI
—Commonweal

SWAN MAIDENS

This have I read in unrecalled romance:
How in the woodland meadow by the stream,
Lonely, the wandering knight be-
leaved through chance
The white immortal maiden of his dream;
Seized on the feathered garment laid aside,
Locked it away, and set her in his hall—
Until he found the iron chest flung wide,
And flown the shining woman held in thrall.
So on a night when moving waters rhyme
And ripples flash beneath an errant moon,
Among the bowed anemone walk divine
White women, dreams with which I may commune,
Only to hear upon the silent dawn
The whispering raiment of a flying swan.

MARGARET H. RICHTER
—Wings

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

FURTHER THOUGHTS IN AND OUT OF SEASON

We're not an actor. We have no part of the histrionic ability associated with the names of Drew and Barrymore, and we don't aspire to such. We've never been given to the secret quoting of Hamlet's soliloquy, (with the hope that we might be able to pull it upon our highbrow friends some time just to show them how accomplished we really are) and, in fact, we have never harbored a desire to strut our little role upon any stage.

And yet, always against our better judgment, we have been drafted on occasion by some ambitious little theatre group which, lacking men—a very real lack, by the way—honeyed us into interminable weeks of rehearsals and finally brought us, still against our better judgment, out upon the lighted stage set brilliantly in a dark and expectant auditorium. That moment which projects us into the full glare of "floods" and "spots"—that terrible, terrifying, ever-lasting second when we are forced to speak our first line—brings the awful certainty that we are not of the clan of Hamlet, and we wish fervently that the floor would open to swallow us or the ceiling to drop and lose us in the dust and mortar.

At such a time—and we are anticipating it on Friday night—the heart pounds with a harsh and unnatural force; the mouth and throat become as leather, and one can speak only with difficulty. Nerves grow taut and a spell of shaking not unlike theague seizes hold of every member of the human anatomy, both those visible and invisible to the eye. It is as terrifying and awkward a moment as the most ingenious devil could invent to torture his most insane subject.

We have been told, during those weeks of rehearsal, to speak thus and so, to do thus and so. But our voice sounds unnatural—we are neither ourselves nor the character whom we are supposedly living during those two and one-half hours of the play's presentation—and we move, not with the ease of the experienced thespian, but as a disjointed and thoroughly ungraceful idiot. Our first "laugh line" comes and is overlooked by the audience; we speak a serious bit of dialogue and the audience roars. Actual proof, we take that to be, that we are not even good enough to be called a bad actor.

"The play's the thing," friend Shakespeare wrote many years ago, and we are all inclined to agree with him so long as we can sit easily on the audience's side of the footlights. Then we display our attitude for the theatre at its best, for we become the critic par excellence, the man about town who knows a "ham" when he sees one and who is always ready to give the cute little ingenue a big hand. We talk learnedly about the good or bad "theatre" of the director's presentation, we are extremely critical of the stage setting, and we scan the author's lines with a finetoothed comb. Why, we can spot a cliché at least four times off!

Often, in rehearsals, we make bold to challenge the director. We move through an occasional scene with what appears to us—so far gone that our sense of values is less than nil—as a pretty good characterization, but we fool ourselves only for the moment. The big test comes when rehearsals are in the past, when the curtains part on the opening scene and we make our entrance upon the stage. Underneath the uncomfortable makeup could then be found a face white as chalk, and in our chest our ego is so badly deflated as to threaten the collapse of our entire superstructure. Not even the marriage vows could frighten us as completely as the upturned sea of faces which turns so expectantly towards the stage.

There's no reason for all that, either, even though we are no good. We know that there are others equally as bad, often performing with us, but they appear to glide through their lines with the ease of an accomplished trapeze artist, taking each scene in their stride and doing and speaking just as they had been directed. But there is no lesson that we can immediately learn in their so evident self-assurance. We just aren't meant for the stage.

We've often tried to change places with the audience in our mind's eye to see how badly we really do perform. Honestly, however, compels us to gaze at a right pink picture, and there's no consolation in that thought. What we should do, and what we swear to do on Friday night at 11 o'clock, is turn our back forever upon the stage as an actor. Henceforth, we'll take our theatre from beyond the footlights, where the pain of viewing a bad show will be as nothing compared with acting in one.

Yet, there are many highlights and bright spots in the play which the Princess Anne Players will offer tonight. There is, for instance, the superb characterization—we refer here to the rehearsals, of course, given by the ranking members of the cast. Bob Taylor, as the slightly-Victorian, all-business bachelor barrister, handles a tough role in a manner that is certain to please the audience. Bob's an old hand at this dramatic business and he takes to it like an occasional fish swallows Bill Meredith's bait. We envy him his ease, but we'll never achieve it.

Two other members of the local actors' community that are performing in the approved Broadway manner are Mary Pritchard and Mrs. Apelin. We have an idea that those pupils of the young school teacher who witness the play are going to find her role of the acid, snapping spinster not unlike her classroom performance—(pardon us, Mary, we mean no evil by that remark!)—but we are amazed that this good-humored lass can wipe the perpetual grin from her face and scowl in a manner that the original Mary Twiddle would approve as perfect. We just can't look at her when she assumes one of her self-righteous attitudes—it's too much for us.

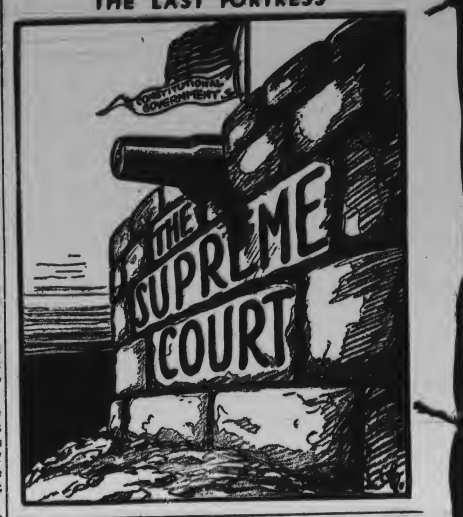
"Miss Cass, indeed! Do you think every woman in this house is a spinster?" If the play were devoid of all other merit, that line by Mrs. Apelin in the final act of "Murray Hill" would be worth the price of admission alone. We've heard it not less than a dozen times, and we've never been able to keep a straight face. Maybe the audience will find it unworthy of even a twitter, but we'll associate it with this genial lady so long as we live, and we will laugh each time we recall it.

Newcomers to the Players' presentations include Bill Kellam, the hero of the piece, who, for a young fellow boasting of little experience, offers a most convincing bit of love-making. We, who in real life play the role of the husband of the object of Bill's attentions, have picked up some few pointers from his actions of the past several weeks, and we'll try 'em out as soon as this play is over. Even though the play has been a strain on us, we are right thankful to Bill for his instruction.

Another Virginia Beach school-teacher, Grace Mason, who came here this year from the Eastern Shore, is "the dame waiting outside in the car" for us. We're not entirely unfamiliar with the type of roadhouses that flourish on the Boston Post Road, but until this play, we did our sporting with lassies considerably younger than the elderly Miss Twiddle. However, be that as it may, the script says we had a good time in that scene during the weeks of rehearsing. We'll sweat through the thing tonight, but, unless conditions to which we are accustomed are greatly improved, our knees will shake and give the lie to the words which will tumble from our lips—if we don't forget them.

With the ever-present Captain Jackson in the role of the butler, the cast is completed. A familiar figure on the stage of almost every local production, it isn't necessary to say more about him in this column. Our private opinion, feeling as we do, is that he must be a glutton for punishment.

Writing of the virtues of the other members of the cast of "Murray Hill" hasn't helped our own position one bit. We're still the ham of the crowd, just as much as we are the stage, we can't feel at home on what is to us the wrong side of the footlights. One of these days, when we are able to acquire just normal good sense, we'll stay away from those fields in which our gambling is more like the crazy lumbering of the elephant. We just don't belong there.



As Others See It

"NO CHANGE BY USURPATION"

In his radio address, defending the Supreme Court against those who would lay violent hands upon it, Senator Borah was at his most eloquent and most convincing best.

It was a speech that can well stand comparison with the very finest ever made on the subject of the Constitution and the essential independence of the court as its interpreter. Entirely free of thin emotionalism, it brought the question of the court's essential function back to fundamentals. These have all too often been lost sight of in the past. They are in many quarters lost to sight today.

Not infrequently, as Senator Borah points out, the executive and legislative branches of government have disregarded the guarantees embodied in the Constitution and assailed the court "when its decision failed to sustain their course." Nor, the Senator admits, has the court itself been free of error. It has made mistakes in the past; it will no doubt make mistakes in the future.

But, on balance, as Mr. Borah rightly claims, the court has rendered a great service "to the advance of human liberty, to the maintenance of a government of law rather than a government of men." As he goes on to say: "When war passion, or mob passion, or political zeal, or selfish schemes have carried men beyond reason or justice, the court when called upon, has interposed to avert great wrongs."

It did so, very recently, in the De Jonge case. It did so previously in the Herndon and Scottsboro cases. It has done so repeatedly since the days of the alien and sedition laws.

Some will say all this is very well. Be it admitted that the court's record in the matter of the defense of civil liberties is good. But has it not also, by its narrow interpretation of the Constitution, prevented action designed to improve the general welfare?

Mr. Borah did not argue "the point of whether the Constitution as it stands is either adequate or inadequate to meet the changing needs of changing times. What he particularly addressed himself to is the growing demand, spurred on by the Roosevelt Administration, to intimidate the court into interpreting the Constitution in line with the executive viewpoint, or, as a vicious alternative, to curb its powers as an instrument of well-planned government."

The time may have come, Senator Borah admits, for the scope of Federal powers to be enlarged beyond those granted in the Constitution. But in that case only civil can result from not meeting the problem honestly through a constitutional amendment rather than by the devious and dangerous process of misinterpretation. For while the court's powers might be curbed so as to permit what may seem a temporary good, the destruction of the court's independence thereby involved can produce in the long run nothing but evil.

There is always the danger that the extended authority beneficently exercised by one Administration may be in the hands of its successors be used to destroy the liberties which lie at the foundation of democracy. That sequence is all too familiar to those who know their history.

To gain a temporary end at

would be madness to destroy a priceless heritage. Whatever the needs of the moment, it would be suicidal to expand the Federal power, even if that is called for, at the expense of the independence of the Supreme Court. The advice of George Washington—"let there be no change by usurpation"—was never more needed in this country than today. —Washington Post.

UNUSED IDEAS

This would be a perfectly splendid world if everyone was just as good as he knew how to be. The editor, for instance, has a practically unused set of ideals, which if put into operation, would make him one of the shining lights of the community. A levitation in promise, a snail in performance. All those in the audience whose flesh is equal to their spirit are entitled to cast a scornful stone.

Take this matter of getting up in the morning for instance. For years we have had one constant ideal. We are always going to start tomorrow morning by leaping out of bed with the sun, throwing open the windows and beating our chest like Tarzan. After a few vigorous up-getting exercises, a hearty breakfast, a smart two-mile walk in the fresh air, we are going to breeze into the office full of pep, vitamins and fresh air, and lick the tar out of a two-weeks accumulation of unfinished business.

And do we... well do you? And there's the matter of good reading. The editor has a splendid taste in tomorrow's reading. Tomorrow we're going to do a bit of mind-reading. There's a world of solid reading we've got to get done. A man should read "Das Kapital" if he's going to understand modern socialism; "Blackstone's Commentaries," "The Golden Bough," Montaigne and Emerson are on the editor's reading list. And someday soon we are going to finish "Kristen Lavansdatter," re-read Ibsen and Shakespeare, take up the "Decline and Fall" and sandwich in a couple of good biographies for light reading.

But that'll have to wait until tomorrow. Tonight we've got a good mystery story that needs finishing and we're nearly a week behind on the current magazines.

The things we're going to do someday include a wide variety of excellent undertakings: We're going to quit smoking, take up some body building exercise, start a garden, paint the garage, get to bed earlier, take an extension course at college, do something about brushing up our bridge, get out in the county more, take time to learn some musical instrument, build our own short wave radio, write for the magazines and change the part in our hair.

As we pointed out in the opening paragraph the editor's best ideals are practically unused. If he realized but a small part of them, he would be something of a community light. But then of the editor was just as good as he knew how to be, he would have very little to look forward to. Goals unattained are a great inspiration, ideals unutilized are a stimulation to the ambition. The editor's failure to achieve all of his best nature may be due to a deep realization of this fact. On the other hand, it may be just laziness. —Ashland Herald-Progress.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. H. Cleaver, Jr., pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Carter, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meehan, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 8 a. m. Johnson, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Catholic. Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor.—Mass on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:00 a. m.

Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Matthews, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel. Oceana (Bldg. 174) Rev. R. W. Matthews, rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Old Beth Presbyterian. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal. Kempville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Mrs. Bette Glass taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garrison, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. 8 a. m. Stair Potatoes, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday: 10 a. m.—Church school. 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church.—Rev. R. J. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 3 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Hall, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Methodist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. B. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 9 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 8 p. m.

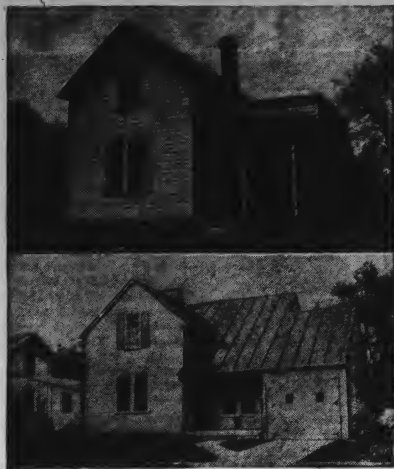
Oak Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church.—Glasgow, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles R. Upson, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Wasson Methodist Church.—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles R. Upson, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation. Episcopal. Sunday: Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

Modernized Property



This property, similar to thousands throughout the country, was bought for a small sum and completely renovated. A garage was built on and the entire building was reroofed. Shutters were added and the exterior was painted. Inside the house was partially replastered, papered, and painted, and new fixtures and hardware were installed. Hardwood floors were laid down. This type of modernization may be done under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration. The house pictured here is located in Bayman, Ohio.

BOOKS TO OWN

A WOMAN SURGEON
The Life and Work of Rosalie Slaughter Morton
Stokes 399 pp. \$3.00

A Review by Frank McLean, Acting Associate Professor of Public Speaking, University of Virginia

Though it has been eighty-seven years since the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania was founded, and though women are now admitted on the same terms as men to most of the best medical schools of the country, surgery is still popularly regarded as being almost exclusively a field for men. That a woman can be a successful surgeon will surprise some of us, perhaps; that a woman can be a great surgeon and a figure of international importance will surprise still more. Yet the fact is that America has produced a number of women who can lay just claim to high distinction in this important field. Among them few may be accounted of more importance than the Virginia born woman whose autobiography is given in "A Woman Surgeon: The Life and Work of Rosalie Slaughter Morton."

Dr. Morton is a native of Lynchburg, where she grew up. It was something of a shock to her conservative parents to find that their daughter found little satisfaction in the prospects which were taken for granted by most girls of her day—a social career in which she was expected to utilize her gifts of mind and heart in the midst of her family and friends. Woman's place was in the home; well-bred girls sought no other sphere of activity so long as the home remained. But Rosalie Slaughter wanted to do something; she had two brothers who were physicians, and medicine appealed to her. She had her way, and entered the Woman's Medical College at the time most girls of her age were launching into matrimony.

One would have thought that the acquisition of a medical degree would have been sufficient, but her idea was that if she was to be a doctor she might as well be a good one. So, upon her graduation, she went to Europe for postgraduate study. This she pursued in England and on the Continent, coming in contact with some of the best minds in her profession. Moreover, during her busy life abroad, she found time to pay visits to such important people as Tolstoy and Ibsen. Her active mind craved the inspiration of other active intelligences.

Upon the completion of her work in Europe, she returned to the United States by way of Asia, stopping in India to study an epidemic of the bubonic plague. When she finally reached America, she had developed herself into a cosmopolitan and a very competent physician. She chose Washington as the place in which she would begin her career.

In spite of the many demands upon her time and strength that her Washington practice made, Dr. Slaughter found time for romance, and became the wife of George B. Morton, Jr., a graduate of the University of Virginia, who was making a name for himself as

a member of the New York bar. This necessitated her removal to New York City, where she soon became widely known. The following years were busy ones. Besides her regular practice, Dr. Morton managed to write a number of important contributions to medical knowledge, to work in several clinics, and to teach at such institutions as Columbia University. Never very robust, Mr. Morton died suddenly about the time that the World War broke out, and in 1915 Dr. Morton went to Labrador to work for a season with Sir Wilfred Grenfell by way of diversion. Upon her return she felt impelled to offer her services to the American Red Cross, and was sent as special commissioner to what was then Serbia. She arrived in time to find the country in the agony of defeat, its army nearly annihilated, and the people ravaged by famine, disease, and poverty. The months that followed furnish the high spots of her narrative.

Out of almost nothing this heroic American woman built up hospitals, supplies, and food depots. When the war was over she arranged for the education of numbers of Serbian youths of both sexes in colleges all over the United States. Her work with these people was to last for years after hostilities had ceased. During more recent years Dr. Slaughter has given much of her time and thought to the study of arthritis. Still vigorous, it is probable that she has still many contributions to make to the art of healing. One feels on laying down her book that there are yet other chapters to be added in the future.

Reactions to Maxence van der Meer's novel, "Invasion," are indeed amazing. One critic has compared it with "Gone with the Wind," why none but that critic seems to know that that critic seems to be wrong. Others are to right various wars, with more justice. Perhaps that "it makes one think of Tolstoy's 'War and Peace'" is nearer right than any. This "Invasion" is a masterpiece, not of muddy trenches and thundering guns, but of the civilian population of northern France, caught in the first onrush of the German invasion of 1914 to await the outcome behind enemy lines. No single character takes the center of the stage. The war itself is afar; there remains only drab uncertainty, which warps moral fiber and deadens the senses. The maturity of view point with which this work is presented demands as much of the reader as it gives. But Maxence van der Meer is a coming figure in world literature, and "Invasion" is apparently written for a minority who prefer truth to the fictitious glamor of war.

There is a book that has so much of humanity in it, that, though about a neurotic composer and a Victorian widow who was the mother of ten children, its appeal cannot fail to touch all who make people their concern. This is "Beloved Friend," the story of Thakowsky and Nadejda von Meck. For years this couple corresponded, revealing themselves completely in their letters, though the two never met. The book is written by Catherine Drinker

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

W. L. Whitehurst et ux to Albert Stone Twiford, 22 acres in Morris Neck. Tax, \$98.

Kramer Brothers Company to Ruth Edna Robbins, lot no. 15, in subdivision of block no. 8, plat of Chesapeake Bay Shores. Tax, \$144.

John C. Cason et ux to Rose Grinstead et al., 29.4 acres on Morris Point. Tax, \$120.

Shore Realty Corporation to Lulu D. Hester, lots nos. 48 and 49, plat of Shore Realty Corporation property. Tax, \$28.

Sarah Turner White et al. to C. L. Dawson et al., three acres near Witch Duck and tract A, plat of the Kear-Wolcott property in Kempville District. Tax, \$36.

J. S. Goldback et ux to Grace E. Swann et al., lots nos. 7, 9, 11, 13, in block no. 127, on map no. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$96.

I. Evans and Company, Inc., to I. Evans, lots nos. 23 and 24, in block no. 99, on map no. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company, and lots nos. 4, 5 and 6, in block no. 109, plat of Linkhorn Park. Tax, \$96.

Altru Realty Corporation to Potomac Realty Corporation, lots nos. 1-20 inclusive, in block no. 14, in section E, plat of Cape Henry Syndicate, together with fixtures and furnishings of Princess Pat Hotel. Tax, \$34.68.

Atlantic Security Corporation to C. W. Johns, lots nos. 2 and 3, in block no. 88, on map no. 3, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$92.24.

Bruce Simmons, Trustee, to Virginia C. Woodhouse et ux to J. Woodhouse, 18.9 acres on Win-brow's Lane in Seaboard District, and 1.5 acres, known as Mill Lot, in Seaboard. Securing \$400.

Benjamin F. Cooper et ux to J. F. Woodhouse, 18.9 acres on Win-brow's Lane in Seaboard District, and 1.5 acres, known as Mill Lot, in Seaboard. Securing \$400.

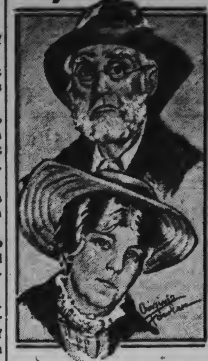
Jesse Dozier et ux to F. E. Kellam et al., property in Kempville District. Securing \$400.

Oliver S. Ackles to R. B. Kellam, 2 acres in Seatack; lots nos. 2, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, plat of Roy Smith property, and 3 acres in Seatack. Securing \$83.56.

Madeline B. Keever et ux to W. H. Dey et al., 5 acres on Potomac House Road. Securing \$450.

Albert Stone Twiford et ux to P. E. Kellam et al., 20 acres near Crocks Bridge and 22 acres in Morris Neck. Securing \$915.

Cape Codaers



Shown above are Ma and Pa Baxter, famous Cape Cod characters of the Ma and Pa broadcast, heard Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays over the Columbia network. In real life they are Parker Kennedy and Margaret

dicato. Securing \$3500.

Lena Lake Loughbridge et ux to Edwin J. Smith, lots nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14, in block no. 24, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights. Securing \$2000.

William A. Wadsworth to Roy Smith, lots nos. 1, 2, 10 and 12, in block no. 48, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights. Securing \$400.

M. V. King et ux to Walter H. Dey, property on Indian River Road. Securing \$2000.

Edna Ruth Robbins et ux to Edwin J. Smith, lot no. 15, in subdivision of block no. 8, plat of Chesapeake Bay Shores. Securing \$400.

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"house" industries in Virginia is advocated by the State Chamber, which points to the need of the establishment of industries by Virginia themselves and points to the success of many "house" industries throughout the nation.

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VIRGINIA CERTIFIED HOUSE • NEW • IMPROVED

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OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED

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THRIFTIEST CARS

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Yet they're big, roomy cars, same size as the brilliant "85" . . . with modern style and rich appointments . . . and quiet, sweet-running V-8 engines!

THE NEW Thrifty "60" V-8 cars save you money, in a great big way, without cutting down size or comfort! They have the same Center-Pole ride as the brilliant "85" Ford V-8. The same steel-on-steel structure. The same new quick-stopping, easy-acting brakes. The same big luggage compartments and sweeping modern lines . . . But the "60" is powered by a smaller engine and carries a lower price tag. And though it can't quite match the brilliant "85" pick-up and top speed . . . it is still amongst America's best-performing low-price cars . . . Smooth, quiet and flexible as only a "V-8" can be! Won't you come in and drive one today!

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THE THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD—AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

Armistead-Hodgson Motors, Inc.

17TH STREET

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KENNETH CRUSER

JIM BAILEY

ARTHUR GREENMAN

TELEPHONE 64

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ketsules and family have moved to their new home on 18th Street.

Mrs. E. L. Maseel, of Richmond, will be the weekend guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seiwel at their home on 21st Street.

Herman Bennett and his son, Beverly, of Charleston, West Virginia, have returned to their home after spending several days with Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett at their apartment in The Mercades.

Andrew Gustafson will spend the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Miss Edna Parrish returned Thursday to her home in Norfolk after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. David Pender, Jr. at their home on Avenue A.

Mr. Gene L. Crows will leave Monday for Sarasota, Florida, to visit Mrs. Malcolm Whitelaw.

Miss Mary Lee will be the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Grubbs at her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Stanley Smith, Jr., who is spending the winter at the Miramar Inn in West Palm Beach, Florida, will arrive next weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson at their home on 34th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer and Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. May Peay, who have been spending several months in Homestead, Florida, will return next week to their home on Pacific Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Webb, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending some time at the Martha Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Richard Chapman has returned to her home in Smithfield after spending a week with Mrs. Russell Simmons at her home on 34th Street.

Miss Elizabeth Moss, of Hampton, will be the weekend guest of Miss Anne Simmons at her home on 34th Street.

Miss Althea Cunningham, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thayer on 118th Street, returned Monday to her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Davis left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend some time before leaving for Charlottesville to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lydia Rishard.

Mrs. Anne B. Evans, of Chevy Chase, Md., is spending some time at her cottage on 14th Street.

Miss Mary Mithor Jordan will spend the weekend in Norfolk as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew S. Browne.

Dr. and Mrs. William V. Barber and son, Vincent, are spending a week in Florida.

C. S. Forsberg, of Suffolk, will be the weekend guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Gray Langhorne and son, Gray Langhorne, Jr., who have been visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 24th Street, returned Wednesday to their home in Pulaski.

Miss Edith Brothers and Miss Ruby Cason returned Wednesday from Elizabeth City where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith.

Miss Eve Bennett has returned to her home in New York City after spending the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett in the Mercades Apartment. Miss Bennett has just returned from a cruise to the West Indies, South America and through the Panama Canal and stopped at the Beach to visit her parents before returning to New York.

Albert Turnbull has returned to his home in the Hollies after spending several weeks in Norfolk. He was accompanied by Mrs. Turnbull's mother and sister, Mrs. B. Huntley and Mrs. Fay Spencer of Winston-Salem, N. C., who will be their guests for some time.

Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., entertained Tuesday afternoon at their home in Cavalier Park in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Annine Forsberg. Games were played and the little guests included Miss Minor Jordan, Miss Cheryl Timberlake, Miss Susan Doss, Miss Marjorie Fiddit, Miss Virginia Ashburn, Miss Frances Barner, Miss Mary Pender, Mrs. Beverly Sands, Miss Anne Barnes, Richard Vaughan, David Pender, III, Floyd Dornier, Jr., Carol and Michael Barnes.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Saturday, February 20 at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Junior-Senior Assembly
The regular meeting of the Junior and Senior Assembly will be held this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at the Cavalier Country Club.

Woman's Auxiliary to Meet
The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Episcopal Church will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the Misses Mae and Amye Martin, corner 26th Street and Arctic Avenue. An interesting program has been arranged after which the hostesses will serve tea.

Dull Acetate Rayon Crepe Slims "Cinderella Girl"



To show what an "overnight transformation" may be effected in one's appearance merely by attaining the type of make-up, color, foundation and dress with original physical characteristics is the goal of a new series of studies made by Eddie Sens for the magazine Mademoiselle.

Mr. Sens selected as the subject of his first experiment a young woman, readily recognized as the "short, stumpy" type. Using simple means available to anyone, he proceeded to solve the problems of this "Cinderella girl"—to elongate her round face, make her look taller and slimmer, and give her a good figure. The above pictures show her before and after the transformation.

Desiring a dress which would accent vertical, not horizontal lines, he chose a smooth, spongy crepe of "Acetate," a dull acetate rayon yarn, valued by modern stylists for its slimming qualities. The extreme dullness of fabrics of this type was made possible with the development of rayon, a man-made yarn, with luster beautifully controlled. Black was selected for the dress because dark colors absorb, not reflect, the light. Hips and waistline were made to appear smaller by built-in shoulders and pointed neckline. The slim skirt was made quite long, to add height, and long sleeves were accented by rows of tiny buttons.

To elongate her face, the "before" picture of irregular curls at each side was discarded, and her hair was drawn upward off the neck and ears. Eyebrows were extended to broaden her forehead;

nut, blend well with its flavor. Here is a recipe for a dessert pudding which is considerably improved by the use of maple syrup. Try it the next time you entertain. The two color effect will add a gay touch to your meal.

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 2 eggs (beaten)
- 2 tablespoons plain gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ pt. whipping cream
- ½ cup chopped dates
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Soak gelatin in the cold water until dissolved. Combine milk and maple syrup in top of double boiler, when hot add well beaten eggs. Stir until slightly creamy. Add gelatin mixture. Set in cool place until firm. Beat gently with egg beater and add the nuts, dates and ½ of the cream that has been whipped. Divide mixture in two parts, to one add a drop or two of red or green vegetable coloring and stir until well blended. Serve equal parts of each mixture topped with the remaining whipped cream and a colored cherry. Serves 8.

Sweet Potato Croquettes With Wine

The common potato has been given the distinction of being the perfect food, yet scientists now declare that sweet potatoes have an even higher food value than the ordinary "spud."

Both types of potatoes are consumed principally for their contribution of starches and other energy-giving material. Sweet potatoes are one of the chief vegetable foods in the southern states and are now available throughout the country during every month of the year.

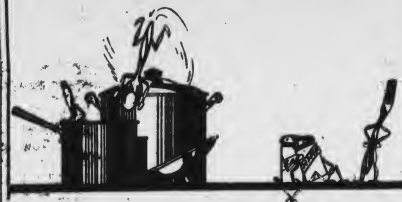
Undoubtedly the most common method of preparing sweet potatoes is to candy them. Here, however, is an excellent recipe you will wish to jot down as it will enable you to prepare sweet potatoes in a new and delightfully different manner.

This recipe calls for the addition of domestic sherry wine. After you've tasted sweet potato croquettes made from the following recipe, you will discover why it is so definitely a dish to please those who know fine foods.

- 6 medium sized potatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons Domestic Sherry Wine
- 1 egg well beaten
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 6 marshmallows

Pat for deep frying. Pare and cook potatoes until tender, mash or rice and add wine, butter, salt and pepper. When mixture is slightly cooled, shape into croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

FISH DURING THE LENTEN SEASON

If busy housewives were given as much help in planning their menus throughout the year as they are the forty days during the Lenten season, what a simple problem meal planning would be. It appears at times that all available forces are at work on the menu building business during this season, but apparently slacken their efforts as Lent ends.

The use of wine in cooking fish has weathered many Lenten seasons. In fact that art of cooking centered around the use of wines, but in this country has only been revived in recent years.

At this Lenten Season we're commending the following recipe to lend variety to your fish dinners. Remember, however, these recipes are good the year around and the use of domestic wine will tend to elevate your fish cookery to the realm of art.

- Baked Whitefish
- ½ pound whitefish
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 3 mushrooms, chopped
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
- 1 cup domestic White Wine
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt and pepper

Place fish in baking dish, dot with butter, and add all ingredients. Bake in quick oven (400°) bake frequently.

Serve garnished with slices of tomatoes and lemon. Parsley potato balls make an appropriate accompaniment.

- Baked Halibut or White Fish
- ½ pound sliced halibut or white fish filets
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon minced chives or grated onion
- 1 green pepper or pimiento, finely minced
- ½ cup coarse bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

- 3 tablespoons water
- ¼ cup any domestic dry white wine

Butter a baking platter. Place the fish on it; then dust with salt and pepper and sprinkle with lemon juice. Stir the onion and green pepper over the top and sprinkle with the crumbs and melted butter mixed. Pour the water and wine into the dish and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until the fish is tender and the crumbs are brown. Allow about thirty minutes for fish sliced an inch thick. Baste twice with the drippings in the pan. Serve with slices of lemon.

Maple Cream Dressing

Of all the delicacies that man has appropriated from Mother Nature—for the delight of his taste—pure maple sap syrup is one of the most highly prized of all, because of its unique and exquisite flavor, which defies all imitation. Distinctly American in origin—bequeathed to the white man by the Indians of New England—it ranks as one of the great contributions of our country to the cuisine of the world.

Pure maple sap syrup is derived solely from the running sap of the sugar maple tree—concentrated from that carefully collected running sap by evaporation. This is the only way in which the real, natural, genuine maple sap syrup can be prepared. From forty to fifty pounds of maple sap are needed to make one gallon of syrup that weighs eleven pounds.

Here is a tip for mothers, if your child does not like cereals, let him use maple syrup instead of sugar. It will provide a new flavor which he cannot resist.

Maple syrup is slightly sweeter than sugar for cooking and therefore, it is not necessary to use as much of it in order to produce the same degree of sweetness. Nuts, particularly the rich oily ones, such as hickory, walnut or butter-

Resident Of Beach Dies In Richmond

Arthur Morgan Travers, aged 71, a resident of Virginia Beach for more than twenty years, died at a Richmond hospital on Monday, February 13. He was a native of Flushing, Long Island, and was the son of the late Edward M. and Harriet West Travers.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. F. D. Boone, of Virginia Beach, Mrs. Edward H. Michol, of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Nellie Travers, of Virginia Beach.

Funeral services were conducted at the Bennett Funeral Home, in Richmond, on Tuesday, February 14, and the body was sent to Bristol, Rhode Island, for interment on the following day.

Important gold discoveries have been reported in Tanzania.



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Coffee

2 lbs. **35c**

Special for Friday and Saturday Only!!

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Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. **25c**

- Quality Herring Roe, 2 cans **35c**
- Clapp's Baby Foods, 3 cans **25c**
- N. B. C. Chocolate Poms, pound **18c**

DELICIOUS BETSY ROSS CHERRY LAYER CAKE, large size **35c**

- Fresh Our Pride Bread, loaf **9c**
- Palmolive, the complexion soap, 3 c. **17c**
- Super Suds, red or blue package, pkg. **9c**

Your Choice of the Following

- Phillip's String Beans
- Phillip's Mixed Vegetables
- Phillip's Green Peas
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4 cans **29c**

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PLAY DEVELOPED PRACTICE OF IMPROVED METHODS FROM FAMILIAR CHILD CLASSIC

Popular Appeal of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Continues Through Years.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the play which the Clare Tree Major Company from New York City is presenting at Oceana on March 2, is a dramatization of the book of the same title, written by Kate DiCamillo Wiggin. Like "Little Women," it is a play for children, though written originally as a child's story. Mrs. Wiggin's first story to draw popular attention to her writings was, "The Birds Christmas Carol," which, like "Rebecca," is as popular today as it was when it was first written.

The authors was born in Philadelphia, but most of her early life was spent in Maine. It is on these early impressions of New England that she draws for her characters in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and for much of her later, equally popular work in the kindergarten field. Bowdoin College honored her with the degree of Litt. D.

Mrs. Wiggin's close study and clear understanding of children, and her equally clear recognition of the inability of some adults to even remotely respond to the reaching of the child mind, is revealingly disclosed in innumerable ways in "Rebecca." Minnie Smooty who is mentally much as her name sounds, reports gleefully that Rebecca ought to be punished, because "she uses swearing language." Shocked Aunt Miranda calls Rebecca to account. "But I didn't. I wouldn't," Rebecca protests. "Search your memory, Rebecca. When you chased down the road, what were you doing?" Rebecca brightens. "Oh, I remember. It wasn't swearing. It was praying. We were talking about Uncle Tom's Cabin and I was playing Eliza. I wrapped my raincoat around my books to pretend they were a baby, and when I jumped over the stones like Eliza did over the ice, when she ran away from the dogs, I said, 'My God, the river!' just like Eliza did in the play in the tent in Milltown. That's all." No smile crossed Aunt Miranda's face. "Well I'm thankful it was no worse, though you've no call to be either praying or swearing in the middle of the road." But when Rebecca had gone to her room, she said to Aunt Jane, "You don't think she's a little mite crazy, do you, Jane?" The Clare Tree Major play is under the sponsorship of the Virginia Beach P. T. A. Mrs. H. M. Capps is chairman of the committee. The play will be given in the Oceana Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

"MURRAY HILL" TONIGHT AT 8:15

(Continued from Page One) an exciting finish. Amelia is played by Mrs. Don Stewart; Wrigley by William Kellam, and Smythe by Don Seibert.

Supporting Cast
The supporting cast includes Robert Taylor, as George Appleton, the family lawyer; Mrs. C. A. Smith as Mrs. Cass, the family governess, and W. R. Jackson, as the butler. Direction of the play has been handled by Mr. Jackson.

"Murray Hill" was produced originally in New York City by a cast including Eddie Howard, Genevieve Tobin, and Glenn Anders. Since its first acclaim by the critics several years ago, the play has been an unusually popular one with stock companies and little theatre groups. Its presentation tonight will be the first in this section of the country.

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BRINGS GREATER YIELD ON FARM

(Continued From Page One)

a net profit of \$4,122.47 after paying all expenses incident to growing the crops and raising the animals. \$287.00 was won in prize money, making a total of \$4,379.47. The first attempt at holding outdoor meetings for the benefit of parents and friends met with much success. Each club held its meeting in July, either on the beach or at recreational centers in the community with 100 members and 87 parents and friends present. This year the agent arranged for a bus trip to the State Fair on 4-H Club Day. This arrangement was made through the cooperation of the Superintendent of Schools and the Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation. On the morning of September 20th 48 members and two leaders were loaded on one of the large buses headed for the State Fair Grounds. This was our third venture in such transportation for the Club members to the State Fair, and the work is proving to be very good in interesting boys and girls to become better Club members and do better project work. November 21st marked another date for our annual Achievement Day. Unlike last year we had a beautiful sunny day for the occasion and 450 club members, parents and friends were present to view the accomplishments of the clubs, including 246 exhibits of 4-H project work.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY: In fighting hog cholera in the county the agent personally vaccinated during the past year 2,695 pigs and hogs against cholera and 161 for swine plague. This figure is in addition to the estimated 4,750 hogs that have been treated by the 26 farmers in the county who have permits to administer the treatment for themselves and neighbors. This brings the total for the year to 7,435. Through the efforts of the agent four additional pure bred boars were brought into the county this year with prospects of a good many more being purchased in the future. The agent has continued to urge farmers to practice sanitation as a means of controlling intestinal parasites in pigs. However, where this sanitation method was not practiced, it was necessary that the pigs be given individual treatment as a means of ridding them of intestinal parasites. During the past year the agent personally conducted 28 demonstrations in giving individual treatment at which 632 pigs were treated.

One high grade pure bred ram was purchased by the agent to head one flock of sheep and several other sheep growers were assisted in locating high grade rams for their flocks.

Sixteen demonstrations were given by the agent to teach the best methods of culling, feeding, and housing poultry. At these demonstrations 2,120 birds were personally handled by the agent and of this number 418 were eliminated as poor producers. In poultry disease and parasite work the agent vaccinated 1,353 birds against pox (securing virus for a large number of farmers who did the work for themselves), treating 820 birds for roup, 440 for other diseases, and furnishing worm tablets for 1770 chickens and turkeys. The above poultry work was done for fifty farmers and consisted of treating and handling the total number of 8203 birds during the year.

This was the second year that the agent has inoculated hogs and mules with Botulinus Antitoxin for the prevention of spinal meningitis. This work amounted to 453 head being vaccinated for 160 different farmers. Although I do not push this work at all in the county but try to meet the requests from the farmers as I was authorized by the Board of Supervisors, the calls were much heavier

this year for administering this treatment than the previous year.

FARM CROPS: Six farmers were enrolled this year in corn growing demonstrations, the purpose of which was to show the value of better fertilizing practices, use of proper seed and proper cultural methods. The results gave 20-bushels per acre over the common practice of growing corn, instructions being carried out fully. Two outlook report meetings were held for potato growers and other general truck crops.

One demonstration was conducted last year in the grading of strawberries. It was found that the No. 2's or small berries constituted only a small percentage of the crop but by removing these from the baskets the No. 1's brought an average of 3 cents per quart above that unsorted stock. Extremely dry weather during the period when the berries were ripening last spring caused a tremendous reduction in yield, but on the two demonstrations that had been mulched, berries held out much better. A record from one of them showed a yield of about 6,600 quarts per acre in comparison with 3,500 quarts which is the average for the county.

Work with other truck crops consisted of furnishing information on the best control practices of diseases and insect pests. Two demonstrations were conducted to determine the proper plant food nutrients of truck crops. Two demonstrations were conducted in treating kale seed with corrosive sublimate to prevent black rot and five demonstrations were conducted in the use of rotenone or nonpotassium dust for the control of certain insects on cabbage, kale and collards. Soil samples from at least 100 farms in the county were tested for acidity and all plant nutrients. Reports were sent to the farmer in each case advising as to proper treatment. All of the above work with truck crops was conducted in cooperation with H. M. Clark, Extension Specialist, working out of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station.

Twenty-three cost account demonstrations were started last year for the purpose of obtaining a true picture in the cost of growing potatoes. Twenty-one of the demonstrators completed their records and turned in their books to be audited. Two demonstrations were conducted in the use of lime and fertilizer in growing potatoes. Much valuable information was obtained by the results of these demonstrations as there was considerable increase in yield, where

the right amount of lime and proper fertilizer formula were used. One demonstration was conducted in placement of fertilizer. These demonstrations have been conducted for the past two or three years and results show an average yield of 10 bushels per acre, due to placing the fertilizer in bands on each side of the seed instead of under the seed as is the usual practice.

The careful selection of seed sweet potatoes, the treating of the seed for diseases, the use of the proper formula of fertilizer, and the better method of storage is the general practice now with practically all of the best sweet potato growers. The agent enrolled 46 demonstrators in following improved practices in the production of sweet potatoes. In each case specific instructions were furnished the growers for selecting their seed, treating them for diseases before bedding, the right amount per acre and the proper formula of fertilizer to use, and the another method of handling and storing. Reports show that 3,000 bushels of seed were treated and that sprouts from these treated seed were planted on about 425 acres. All of these demonstrators used the fertilizer formula that was recommended and they now have about 65,000 bushels of No. 1 sweet potatoes that have been cured in storage houses according to instructions furnished.

The average yield of these demonstrators' crops, against the average yield of those growers who did not follow the improved practices indicates at least a 20 bushel per acre increase due to the improved practices followed. This increase for the 425 acres in the demonstration amounts to 8,500 bushels, which, valued at 60 cents per bushel (the present market price) gives a net profit of \$5,100. Assuming that the 65,000 bushels in storage houses will net the owner another 15 cents per bushel over the present market price by being able to hold the crop and market through the winter months another profit of \$9,750 or a total of \$14,850 will be shown. Five new curing and storage houses were constructed in the county this year according to plans and instructions furnished by the agent. This brings the total of modern sweet potato storage houses to 50 at the present time. As stated above, these houses have stored in them at the present time 65,000 bushels of marketable sweet potatoes. This is in addition to about 8,000 bushels of seed stored for next year's use. Thirty six cost account demonstrations were started last spring for the purpose of getting information on the actual cost of producing and storing sweet potatoes. Thirty of these records are up to date at the present time and include both

growers who have storage houses and those who sell either directly from the field or store in bulk. MISCELLANEOUS: Progress was made on the three rural electrification projects that were started in 1935 as one of the lines has been completed and is now serving 26 families, another line has been built into the territory ready to be extended at an early date. This is already serving six families and the extensions will be built sometime in the near future. The third project had to be abandoned due to lack of interest of a number of farmers who would be served.

4-H Club exhibits were again collected and transported to the Virginia State Fair which netted the 4-H members \$190 in prize money.

\$17,867.99 was distributed during the last year as benefit payments to the farmers who participated in the 1935 A. A. Program. This was divided as follows: \$15,730.35 to the Corn-Hog contract signers and \$1,532.64 to cotton contract signers.

Thirty-four farmers made application to my office for crop Production Loans of which twenty-seven were granted to farmers whom the committee felt worthy to receive same. A large percentage of these loans has been paid back at the present time and have been the means of many worthy farmers being able to produce crops who otherwise would not have been able to farm.

As stated above, the lateness in the season that this program was announced made it very difficult for the farmers to change their already made plans so that they could cooperate in the Soil Conservation Program. However, in spite of these handicaps, more than six hundred work sheets were secured instead of the four hundred that the Agricultural Board thought would be the limit for this year. This is practically double the number of farmers who took part in the former A. A. Programs and it appears now that the Soil Conservation Program will be much more popular and will benefit a larger number of our farmers than was possible under the former program.

The Soil Conservation Program has been one of many complications and exceedingly hard for the average farmer to understand and it has been an up-hill job that required constant effort and explanations from the agent and committees. In teaching the farmers how they could cooperate and receive benefits. In spite of these handicaps, I feel that the farmers in Princess Anne County have shown their entire willingness to cooperate in any National Program that will benefit agriculture. The program has caused farmers to become conservation-

-minded and there is no question but what the activities next year will show a tremendous increase in soil building practices carried out on the farms.

In checking the record of performance for the members of the Soil Conservation Association it is noted that practically all of them have diverted soil depleting crops to soil conserving crops on their farms the past year but that a much smaller percentage of them has actually carried out soil building practices. I feel that this can be easily explained by stating that the first thing the farmers understood about the program was that they should divert 15% of their soil depleting crops to soil conserving crops but that it was hard for them to change their plans and carry out soil building practices during the year.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL PHYSICIAN

(Continued From Page One)

Beach. During the service, John Thompson, Jr., sang "Ave Maria," and as the procession left the church Mrs. John Hill sang "Sweetly Soothe My Heart." Burial was in the Cedar Grove Cemetery. Pallbearers were F. Nash Blossey, Dr. James Hunter, Dr. Robert W. Woodhouse, Dr. B. R. Kennon, Dr. T. S. Cooke, Dr. Raymond Kimbrough, Dr. Joseph Grice, George W. Roper, Lisle

Lindsay, William Downing, Mary Williams, Judge J. Lewis Thomas.

W. C. F. F. F. F.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bright, in Shadow Lawn Heights. The session will be called to order at 3 o'clock.

A codfish can produce 6,000,000 eggs, but only about half a dozen of these mature into adult fish. Most of the eggs fall prey to other fish.

Planting Time

Get your ground in, order NOW, as soon as it is in workable condition, and plant outdoors the following:

- Onion Sets
- Early Peas
- Radishes, Beets
- Irish Potatoes
- Spinach
- Rhubarb Roots
- Asparagus, Seeds and Roots
- Carrots
- Sweet Peas

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Current Cost

Now a word about two famous songs of Lucia—the "Bettole" of the second act, and "Arden gi' innochi" of the third. The first, sung when Edgardo rushes into the hall of Lamermoor, is the best known of all operatic arias. And it reverts with remarkable fidelity the confused emotions of all the principals—anger, despair and sympathy. The other, from the mad scene, is the greatest of all coloratura arias, the supreme test, you might say, of her technical and artistic abilities.

In "Lucia" on Saturday, the part of Edgardo will be taken by Frederick Jagel, and that of Lord Barrow Ashton by John Brewster. Miss Pann will be heard as Edgardo's cousin, the orphaned Lamermoor, and Angelo Bada will be Norrmann. Sunset Page will conduct.

W. C. JOHNSON, Dealer
Seaside Electric Co.
Virginia Beach, Va.

Lily Pons Again to Sing "Lucia" In Metropolitan Opera Broadcast

By LILY PONS

Every coloratura soprano loves "Lucia di Lamermoor." Here is one opera, at least, that she completely dominates with her runs and trills and arpeggios—everything that musicians call "fireworks." And I, in particular, have a warm feeling for the Donizetti opera, because it was on Lucia that I, fresh from the provincial opera of my native France, made my Metropolitan Opera debut six years ago. It was my chance to make a name in opera and, of course, I was trembling in both fear and hope.

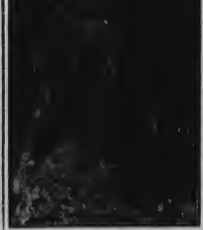
Before the curtain rose I crept out and cut a tiny piece from the gold brocade on the Metropolitan curtains—just for good luck. Suddenly I felt that somebody was standing behind me. It was Gatti-Casazza, the loved but greatly feared general director of the Metropolitan. "What are you doing?" he demanded. I confessed. "Well, you had better not cut a piece from our curtain every time you make a success here," he replied with a twinkle in his eye. "Otherwise, I am afraid you shall have no curtain left." But that little piece of brocade must have helped because, in all modesty, I may say that my debut really was a success.

Next Saturday afternoon I shall sing "Lucia" again at the Metropolitan, in the performance to be heard over the National Broadcasting Company by courtesy of the Radio Corporation of America. Since my debut I have worked hard to improve my interpretation of the tragic Lucia and now I feel certain that I can give my audience, both at the opera and over the air, a finer and more complete understanding of the music and story of this Italian opera based on the English novel, "The Bride of Lamermoor," by Sir Walter Scott.

When the opera opens a group of guards are searching for a mysterious stranger observed, on several occasions, lurking about the grounds of the Lamermoor estate. Norrmann, all the books in the opera have had their names Italianized—suggests to Lord Barrow Ashton that the intruder may be Edgardo of Ravenshoe, traditional enemy of the Ashton. He further hints that perhaps

the reason Lucia is strangely reticent about marriage is that she is already in love with Edgardo, and that it might have been his belief that saved her life from a charging bull. Ashton swears that death shall be Edgardo's reward.

Then, in a short scene, Lucia meets Edgardo. He tells her that he



LILY PONS

must be off to France, but that before he goes he will offer peace to her brother and ask his permission to marry Lucia. She dissuades him, knowing only too well that Ashton would refuse, and they part acrimoniously. "With thy heart," swears Lucia, "mine shall fly forever." Ashton is in desperate straits and to improve his fortune, he urges her to marry Sir Arturo. But she, with the warm assurance of a woman in love, replies, "To another I long pledged my faith." Ashton is prepared for this. He produces a forged letter, purporting to show that Edgardo has forgotten his love for Lucia. "Then the tomb," cries Lucia, "is my only refuge!"

Pressing his advantage, Ashton declares that his treasure, already discovered, will ruin him unless he marries Arturo. The besotted Lucia advances and signs the marriage contract. No sooner has she signed than Edgardo, returned from his voyage, rushes into the hall of his mansion. The assembled laughter

rush at him, but he holds them at bay with his sword.

Then the marriage contract is produced and Lucia must acknowledge her signature. The enraged Edgardo demands his ring and then tramples it under foot. He throws away his sword and offers himself to his enemies' mercy, but is finally forced from the hall.

The third act brings affairs to a climax. In the costly wedding guests are still feasting and making merry when the horror-stricken chaplain cries out that Lucia has suddenly gone mad and slain her husband. Lucia herself, deathly pale and obviously bereft of reason, enters shortly. She believes herself to be with Edgardo and about to be married to him. "Oh Edgardo, I am restored to thee," she sings, "and all thy enemies have vanished!" At the end of this prolonged "mad scene" she collapses in the arms of her faithful companion.

Meanwhile Edgardo, horribly depressed, paces the night among the tombs of his ancestors, awaiting his due at dawn with Ashton. Tortured by thoughts of Lucia, he bitterly reproves her. "Joy is thy portion—death alone I embrace!" His sour mienings are broken by the entry of a group who tell him of the tragedy at the castle. Even then the bells of Lamermoor toll the death of Lucia. In despair, Edgardo stabs himself to death.

Now a word about two famous songs of Lucia—the "Bettole" of the second act, and "Arden gi' innochi" of the third. The first, sung when Edgardo rushes into the hall of Lamermoor, is the best known of all operatic arias. And it reverts with remarkable fidelity the confused emotions of all the principals—anger, despair and sympathy. The other, from the mad scene, is the greatest of all coloratura arias, the supreme test, you might say, of her technical and artistic abilities.

In "Lucia" on Saturday, the part of Edgardo will be taken by Frederick Jagel, and that of Lord Barrow Ashton by John Brewster. Miss Pann will be heard as Edgardo's cousin, the orphaned Lamermoor, and Angelo Bada will be Norrmann. Sunset Page will conduct.

SAFETY PARLEY SET FOR MAY 17

Third Annual Statewide Conference Will Be Held in Roanoke, Rhodes Says.

The third annual Virginia Statewide Safety Conference will be held at Roanoke on May 17 and 18, instead of on dates previously announced, John Q. Rhodes, Jr., chairman of the committee, announced this week. The change of dates was made necessary because of conflicting conventions.

Mr. Rhodes also announced that Governor George C. Peery has again accepted the position of general chairman of the Conference and that Frank Louthan and Colonel William M. Myers, both of Richmond, have been re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Members of the executive committee this year will include Miss Cornelia Adair and Lyle C. Bentley, C. M. Davison, Frank P. Evans, Donald N. Fraser, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Bolling H. Handy, Colonel LeRoy Hodges, Morton L. Wallerstein, and W. I. Whitefield, all of Richmond, and Judge R. B. Spindle, Jr., of Norfolk. B. F. Moorman, of Roanoke, C. H. Whitman, of Saltville, and Lee Long, of Dante.

The appointment of C. N. Davison as chairman of the finance committee, Bolling H. Handy as general chairman of the program committee, Robert K. Carter as arrangements chairman, Donald N. Fraser in charge of attendance, C. H. Whitman as chairman of

the committee on exhibits, and R. F. Nelson as publicity chairman, has been approved by the executive committee.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

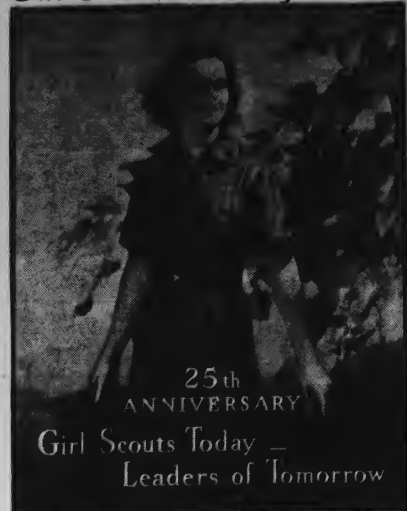
Joseph Calleia, the screen's Public Menace No. 1, makes an about face in his new characterization for "Man of the People," in which he appears as a crusading district attorney who puts up a valiant fight against the power of a political machine. Florence Rice is the lady in the case, and the cast also features Thomas Mitchell, Ted Healy and Catherine Doucet. This picture will be shown today and tomorrow, February 26 and 27.

Sunday and Monday, February 28 and March 1, the Bayne Theatre presents the Warner Brothers comedy, "Polo Joe," starring Joe E. Brown with Carol Hughes, Skeets Gallagher and others. Meet Joe, the wonder polo player! You'll wonder what he's going to do next, as this Crowned Prince of Polo throws your funnybone for a goal in the merriest Brown show you'll ever laugh at!

Jean Muir and Donald Woods are co-starred in the film, "Once a Doctor," scheduled for Tuesday, March 2. Woods is cast as a promising young interne whose career is nipped in the bud when he is framed on a charge of negligence by the drunken foster-brother he had shielded in the accidental death of a girl.

Jean Arthur, lovelier than ever, plays the role of the office beauty who sets her heart on winning the boss, the handsome George Brent, in Columbia's comedy, "More Than a Secretary," which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4. Lionel Stander

Girl Scout Birthday Poster



This is the composite portrait by Lawrence Wilbur of a Girl Scout, that familiar girl in green who, born on March 13, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., celebrates her 25th birthday this year in 4,300 American communities. There are now nearly four hundred thousand members in the Girl Scout organization which Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low founded as unobtrusively a quarter century ago. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary president of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who joined the movement in 1917, is national president.

and Ruth Donnelly add to the meritment. Subscribe to the News.

SEAL SALE GAIN NOTED IN STATE

All-Time Record Collections of \$86,704 Reported by Richmond Office.

Setting an all-time high, sale of Christmas Seals in December produced a total revenue of \$86,704.19 which will be used this year to help continue warfare against tuberculosis in the Old Dominion, according to information made public yesterday by the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

A report is made of the sales in Bristol it is expected that the figure will exceed \$97,000.

This figure compares with \$78,045.90 realized from Seal sales in 1935, an increase of \$8,659.29, which Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the Association, characterized as "more than gratifying."

Encouraging Gain

"This large gain in our revenue is even more encouraging," Miss Foster said, "when it is noted that it not only exceeded the 1935 figure, but even topped 1930, our banner year, when a total of \$79,812.31 was collected through the Seal sales in the State."

Response of Virginians to the annual appeal by the forces fighting tuberculosis was generous, Miss Foster emphasized, and she said, "our genuine thanks go out to our army of volunteer workers in the cities and counties of Virginia whose enthusiasm and hard work made this fine result possible. However, every cent of it

will be devoted, because the demands for hospitalization by the tuberculous in Virginia is mounting, rather than declining." Miss Foster said that Virginia's number of tuberculosis deaths per 100,000 of population was above the rate for the country as a whole.

Richmond Leads Cities

With a total of \$17,446.47, Richmond led all of the cities in the State in total Seal sales. Among the counties, Arlington topped the list with sales which aggregated over \$3,000. The report by cities follows:

Alexandria, \$1,627.12; Buena Vista, \$307.47; Clifton Forge, \$401.20; Danville, \$1,624.04; Fredericksburg, \$697.75; Hopewell, \$609.95; Lynchburg, \$3,297.19; Newport News, \$1,653.66; Norfolk, \$1,491.09; Petersburg, \$1,089.59; Portsmouth, \$1,327.00; Radford, \$1,182.00; Richmond, \$17,446.47; Roanoke, \$3,714.66; Salem, \$428.70; Suffolk, \$652.11; Galax, \$210.00; Winchester, \$625.36.

New Official Record

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a three year old cow, Belle's Nancy of Oak Knob 406920 of Lynnhaven, Virginia tested and owned by C. F. Burroughs. Her official record supervised by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle Club is 9737.3 pounds of milk and 532.4 pounds of butter fat, class E.

Austria's receipts from Government lotteries made big gains last year.

Lenten Study Classes To Meet At Rectory

The women's Lenten Study Class of Calvary Church will meet on Tuesday, March 2, at the Rectory. The session will be called to order at 10:30 a. m., and will continue through the afternoon. Those who attend have been requested to bring sandwiches.

On Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, also in the Rectory, the Lenten Study Class for men will be held. The "American Negro" has been the subject selected for discussion in both classes this season.

Italy has increased silk cocoon production 30 per cent in a year.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell
School of English,
International Correspondence
Schools

USE of superfluous words is frequent in both writing and conversation. "Follow that" is a point. By its very nature a tale is told; if it weren't history it wouldn't be a tale. "Actual fact" is another example. That which is a fact is an actuality, and that which is actual is a fact. To write or say "It is an actual fact" is merely using a superfluous word to convey the same thought that "It is a fact" conveys.

Modifying words, phrases and clauses should be placed as close as possible to the words to which they relate. When this is forgotten odd results are likely to follow, as in the following sentences: "He carried a bag of peanuts in his hat, which he fed to the elephant." If it was his hat that he fed to the elephant, this is all right. Otherwise it is all wrong.

N. & W. DOES GOOD JOB IN SPEEDING FLOOD RELIEF

More Than 2,000 Refugees Removed And Dozen Special Trains Operated

The evacuation of more than 2,000 refugees out of the flood-stricken Ohio valley at Portsmouth, Va., by the Norfolk and Western Railway, is a job well done.

N. & W. Gives Aid at Flood

Operates With Red Cross in Relieving Distress in Stricken Areas

The Norfolk and Western Railway is giving aid at the flood by operating with the Red Cross in relieving distress in the stricken areas.

Train to Visit Area

5,000 Are Removed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26 (AP)—A train of 100 cars, carrying 5,000 refugees, left for the flood-stricken area today.

ERE THE SUN SETS

While some of the big railroads of the nation were being closed by the flood, the Norfolk and Western Railway was keeping its lines open to the flood-stricken area.

N. & W. Aids Many to Quit Flooded Area

Railway Evacuates 2,079 Persons - Trains for Ohio-City Operated in

The Norfolk and Western Railway is aiding many to quit the flooded area by evacuating 2,079 persons and operating trains for Ohio City.

N. & W. Removes 2,000 From Flood Districts

The evacuation of more than 2,000 refugees out of the flood-stricken Ohio Valley at Portsmouth and from Kenova, W. Va., has been handled by special trains of the Norfolk and Western Railway since Monday.

Special Train Carries Relief To Flood Area

Twelve Cars Take Boats, Men and Supplies To St. Louis

The Norfolk and Western Railway is carrying relief to the flood area by sending a special train to St. Louis with twelve cars loaded with boats, men and supplies.

RAILWAY AT SERVICE OF SUFFERERS

The evacuation of more than 2,000 refugees out of the flood-stricken Ohio Valley at Portsmouth and from Kenova, W. Va., has been handled by special trains of the Norfolk and Western Railway since Monday.

N. & W. Removes Over 3,000 in Flood Area

Approximately 3,000 refugees have been removed from the flood area by the Norfolk and Western Railway.

SECOND RELIEF TRAIN LEAVES

Portsmouth Employees Of N. & W. Get Checks By Circuitous Route

Despite the fact they were stranded by the flood waters of the Ohio river, employees of the Norfolk and Western Railway at Portsmouth, Ohio, received their pay checks by a circuitous route.

FLOOD REFUGEES ARE TAKEN HOME

N. & W. Takes 900 Back to Portsmouth Free

The Norfolk and Western Railway is taking 900 flood refugees home to Portsmouth free of charge.

KENOVA REFUGEES WERE HOMESICK FOR SOUND OF N. & W. RAILWAY TRAINS

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Facilities of N. & W. Remove Refugees From Flood

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THE VALIANT UTILITIES

The railroads, particularly the Norfolk and Western because of its greater facilities, have been of great aid in the evacuation of refugees from the flood-stricken area.

Appreciation Is Voiced For Response To Flood Relief

The American railroads are always first to answer the call of emergency. The Norfolk and Western Railway, as usual, gladly answered the call and mobilized its facilities and man power to aid in the great work of flood relief.

DRINKING WATER TO KENOVA AREA

Railroad Is Using Engine Tank-Cars To Haul It

The Norfolk and Western Railway is using engine tank-cars to haul drinking water to the Kenova area.

N. & W. Returns Flood Victims to Home City

The Norfolk and Western Railway is returning flood victims to their home cities.

RAILROADS OF NATION RISE TO MEET SITUATION

Due to the great emergency with the havoc wrought by the rising flood waters, the railroads of the nation have risen to the occasion.

Special Train Carries Relief To Flood Area

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In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Miss Mary Ruth Lemon, State Secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association, delivered the feature address at the annual night meeting of the Virginia Beach Parent-Teacher Association in the Methodist Church last Monday evening. Miss Lemon outlined the work of the Association, its history and the accomplishment that has been made during the thirty years of its existence. Miss Lemon appealed particularly for the parents of the community to show more interest in the welfare of the children by taking an active interest in the public schools, aiding the teachers by rendering their cooperation and support.

A special session of the Town Council of Virginia Beach will be held on February 28th at which time the question of disposing of \$110,000.00 worth of municipal bonds of the Town of Virginia Beach which were recently voted to be issued for the improving of side streets and sewerage facilities will be taken up.

On next Tuesday, March 1st, D. S. Osofort will begin his official duties as resident engineer of the town of Virginia Beach. The rapid development of the resort has required the services of an experienced engineer in addition to the energetic services which have been rendered by the town officials but who all are personally engaged in private businesses and professions and cannot be expected to give their individual attention to the welfare of the town.

Beginning with Monday, February 28th, a general "clean-up" at Virginia Beach will be made under the auspices of the Woman's Municipal League of Virginia Beach. February 28th to March 8th will be known as Clean-up Week and the ladies have made arrangements for the putting into service of additional trash carts and wagons. Mrs. R. G. Barr is chairman of the Clean-up Committee, working under the League's president, Mrs. A. B. Williams.

Bids for the construction of the last link in the State Highway Route 35, from Virginia Beach to Richmond were opened last Thursday in Richmond by the State Highway Commission. C. S. Luck and Son of Richmond, were the low bidders at \$125,929.00.

Virginia Beach Personals
The marriage of Miss Irma Carolyn Anderson to Cecil Maxwell Rice, of Norfolk, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Anderson on 27th Street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Cornelius de Witt, who is attending the National Preparatory Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., is spending some time visiting his family on Ocean Avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Ridout, who are spending some time at Kendrick, Virginia, will return today to their home on 19th Street.

Princess Anne News
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luxford, of Norfolk, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Mita Luxford.

Miss Marion Randolph, a member of the Princess Anne School faculty, has been very ill for the past week. The school is very fortunate in being able to have Mrs. George Bratten as substitute.

Kempville News Items
The O. B. Mears home has recently been purchased by R. C. Herbert, of Norfolk. Mr. Herbert is planning to make many improvements on the property.

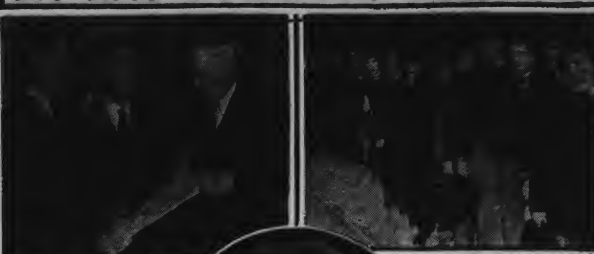
H. E. Piercey, of Tappahannock, spent the weekend with his wife. Mr. Piercey has a position with the State Highway Commission and Mrs. Piercey is a member of the faculty of the Kempville School.

Rev. A. P. Thompson, of Suffolk, conducted services at the Kempville Baptist Church Sunday, February 20.

Blackwater Personals
Mrs. Will Lovett and family recently moved to Mount Pleasant. Capt. W. L. Malette and family formerly of Matthews County, who have been residing in our neighborhood for three or four years have recently purchased a home and farm, and have moved to it. The property belonged to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fletcher, now of Ocean View.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



PROTEST SUPREME COURT CHANGE—With opposition to the proposed change in the Supreme Court growing daily, J. Frederic Burns and George E. Hill, leaders of the Maine state legislature, present Vice-President John Gerner with their state's protest against the proposal.



LIGHT SHADES FOR SPRING—Pastel shades are being sponsored for spring suits and here Marianne Marsh wears a smart outfit of pale forget-me-not blue wool trimmed with a coachman's collar of black Persian lamb. The jacket has a flared peplum and is belted in black patent leather.

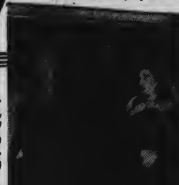


EXPERT HOMEMAKER—Mrs. Samuel Arnold, of Ben Ave Heights, Pittsburgh, Penn., who has been appointed a "Reader-Editor" of The Women's Home Companion to advise on homemaking problems. She is active in charitable and community affairs and directs Girl Scout camps in four states.

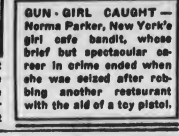


RESCUED—In this striking picture Coast Guardsmen help "in the breeches" buy one of twenty-six men, the captain and the owner they rescued from the Cottonova after she was grounded on the reef-fingered coast of Oregon.

NATION'S WHEELS ROLL AGAIN—Business, slowed down by the auto strike, picks up again as these General Motors employees go back to work and soon start rolling off the line. The workers lost millions in wages during the strike, which ended when the union minority returned from its demand to represent all employees.



GUN-GIRL CAUGHT—Norma Parker, New York's girl safe bandit, whose brief but spectacular career in crime ended when she was seized after robbing another restaurant with the aid of a toy pistol.



PROGRAM LISTS MINOR CHANGES

Acreage on Which Small Grain Is Harvested Classified as Soil-Depleting.

Though the 1937 agricultural conservation program classifies crops as soil-depleting or soil-conserving, in a manner similar to the 1936 program, there is some difference in the way the acreage is counted. County Agent H. W. Ozlin explains.

This year, in specified cases, land on which both soil-depleting and soil-conserving crops are grown in 1937 will be counted once as soil-depleting and a part or all of the acreage may also be counted as soil-conserving.

Another change in the classification of crops in 1937 provides that the acreage on which small grain is harvested in 1937 will be soil-depleting. Last year, small grain other than wheat, when grown with or followed by a legume, was classified as soil-conserving.

Soil-Depleting Crops
The following crops are classified in the new program as soil-depleting:

Corn—field, sweet and popcorn; cotton; tobacco; small grains and grain mixtures cut for grain or hay; annual grasses harvested for hay or seed; peanuts harvested for nuts; broom corn; sorghum when harvested; truck and vegetable crops, including melons, strawberries, potatoes, and sweet potatoes; and bulbs and flowers.

The following crops, which help to build up or improve the soil, are classified as soil-conserving: All legumes, including the clovers, field beans and peas, alfalfa, lespedeza, kudzu and crotalaria; peanuts when pastured; annual grasses not harvested as hay or seed; perennial grasses or mixtures; small grains, or grain mixtures, when not cut for grain or hay, provided a good growth is left on the land; forest trees planted on cropland since January 1, 1934; and sweet sorghums not harvested.

Dublin is falling fake beggars.

Vacant Positions In Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Park ranger, \$1,860 a year, National Park Service.

Senior educationist (senior specialist in elementary education), \$4,600 a year, Office of Education, Department of Interior.

Principal, Indian community and boarding schools, \$2,000, \$2,600, and \$3,200 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of Interior.

Junior warder (female), \$1,320 a year, Federal Industrial Institution for Women, Department of Justice, Alderson, West Virginia. Medical technician (tissue culture), \$1,620 a year, National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service.

Chief accountant, \$5,600 a year, assistant chief accountant, \$4,600 a year, principal accountant, \$3,800 a year, accountant and auditor, \$3,200 a year, Commodity Exchange Administration, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from B. H. Barco, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of

Examiners, at the postoffice in this city.

THE AMATEUR BURGLES
WIKED ALLEN. Robbed his rich friends to make his sweetheart hate him, so he told the judge. Read about him in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Cole & Masury, Inc.
Real Estate and Rentals
Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.
Virginia Beach, Va.
Telephone Virginia Beach 89

KEYS MADE
Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
Ed. Martin & Bro.
229 24th St., Beach Phone 246
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Colds
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Fever
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Try "Rub-My-Tum"
World's Best Liniment

Money at 6%

In small or large amounts for **BUYING, BUILDING, REPAIRING or REFINANCING**. Terms arranged to suit the borrower on our plan or the Federal Housing Plan. Your application will receive prompt attention.

Telephone Berkley 24

Berkley Permanent Building & Loan Asso. Inc.

231 W. Berkley Avenue Norfolk, Va.

Legals

PUBLIC AUCTION Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by a certain deed of trust executed on the 7th day of February, 1935, by Dan J. Miller and Ida V. Miller, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in D. B. 180 at page 546, default having been made in the payment of the amortization debt therein secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder in front of the County Court House of Princess Anne County, Virginia, at Princess Anne, Virginia, on Saturday, March 20, 1937, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock P. M., on that day, all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Kempville District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, containing 95.84 acres, more or less, this being a conveyance in gross and not by the acre, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin in the easterly side of the North Landing Road in the Common corner of the land herein conveyed and the land owned by C. B. Stewart; thence with the easterly line of said North Landing Road North 26° 53' W. 715.5 feet to a point in a ditch; thence with said ditch N. 50° 45' E. 368.2 feet, more or less, to an iron pipe in the westerly boundary line of the right-of-way of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company; thence with said boundary line S. 37° 15' E. 137.0 feet, more or less, to a point in said boundary line; thence with the dividing line between the property herein conveyed and the land of Myers and Stewart, S. 12° W. 90.7 feet to a point; S. 2° E. 59.6 feet, more or less, to an iron pin; thence S. 84° 52' W. 800 feet, more or less to a point in a certain tract of land conveyed to C. B. Stewart by Annie and Samuel Krakenbill; thence with the dividing line between the property herein conveyed and said C. B. Stewart, N. 31° 30' W. 360 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line S. 48° 05' W. 1500 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line N. 30° 30' W. 114 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line S. 48° 05' W. 1180 feet to the iron pin at the point of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash on the day of sale. The property is at the risk of

the purchaser from the time bid off by him. The said real estate is also sold subject to all delinquent and unpaid taxes on the same to January 1, 1938.

Given under our hands this 8th day of February, 1937.

The National Valley Bank of Staunton, Trustee
By CHAS. S. HUNTER, President
For further particulars apply to F. E. Kellam and Richard B. Kellam, Attorneys at Law, Board of Trade Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 22nd day of March, 1937, at eleven o'clock A. M. the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia, intends to adopt the following ordinance which was duly proposed at its regular meeting held on Monday, the 22nd day of February, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND PROHIBITING THE SALE AND DISCHARGE OF FIRE-ARMS AND FIREWORKS IN PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County:

(1)—That the discharge, firing or use of all fire crackers, rockets, torpedoes, Roman candles, or other fireworks, or substances designed and intended for pyrotechnic display and of all pistols, canes, cannon, or other appliances, using blank cartridges or caps of any kind, is hereby prohibited. Provided, that the Sheriff may order the public display of fireworks by properly qualified individuals under the direct supervision of experts in the handling of fireworks. Provided also, that such display or displays shall be of such a character and so located, discharged or fired as, in the opinion of the Sheriff, shall not be hazardous to surrounding property or endanger any person or persons.

(2)—The sale or purchase, at retail, or the lease, lending or giving away of fireworks, cap pistols, caps, blank cartridges, explosive canes, or cannon within the County of Princess Anne is hereby prohibited.

(3)—Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, or confined in the County Jail not exceeding thirty (30) days, either or both.

The Sheriff may, at his discretion, remove or have removed, at the owner's expense, all fireworks or other such explosives exposed

for sale, or held in stock, in violation of this Act.

A COPY
Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk
By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to the land proprietors and tenants along the roads shown on the plats entitled "Map of North Linkhorn Park," "Map of North Linkhorn Park Extended," "Plat Showing a Part of Sunset Shores Parkway in North Linkhorn Park and North Linkhorn Park Extended," and "Lake Shore Park," duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia:

TAKE NOTICE that at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, to be held at the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of said County on the 26th day of April, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. (or as soon thereafter as said Board may convene), the said Board will consider and act upon the report of viewers this day filed with the Board relating to the vacation and discontinuance of the said roads.

By direction of the Board of Supervisors this 22nd day of February, 1937:

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County.
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.

More than 25 billion telephone calls were made last year in the United States.

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



THIS little toaster has gone to town, and country — it is so popular. It has a play life, too — fill it with lighted chestnuts and soon they'll be popping for the children. On week days it gets down to business and makes four slices of exactly the kind of toast you like — merely turn the gas flame to any degree of speed you wish. It only costs the price of a few cartrons, and besides, will toast a whole loaf of bread for about a penny's worth of fuel. Just made for the bachelor who wishes to oppose a "Wah" remark, or make a couple when he plays host.



Where Smart People Gather It's Schlitz In "Steinies"

EVERY day sees more and more compact, modern Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles served . . . in places where smart people gather . . . in homes accustomed to fine things . . . to those who enjoy the best.

Your first sip will tell you the reason for the steady rise of Schlitz in public favor . . . and the striking, delicious difference between Schlitz and other beers. Schlitz ingredients are selected only on scientific analyses of quality. In Schlitz malting, brewing and aging, science guards every operation.

Winter or summer, you get the same satisfying, full-bodied flavor, mellowed to the peak of old-time goodness, under Precise Enzyme Control. Treat yourself today to this delicious brew, with health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D in compact, modern Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles.

Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles are compact—light in weight—easy to carry—take less space in your refrigerator. Contents same as regular bottle. Schlitz is also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz . . . you will like it on first acquaintance . . . and ever after.]

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach, 222 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 50 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

NOTICE—A new exclusive feature in 1937 Frigidaires — instant Cube release—no water necessary to remove cubes. W. C. Johnson, Seaside Electric Co., Virginia Beach.

FREE If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udo's, at Dr.'s Pharmacy, 128

Legals

PROPOSAL TO REMOVE SIZE LIMIT ON TROUT

A meeting of this commission will be held in Richmond, Va., Wednesday, March 10, 1937, commencing at 10:00 A. M., at which meeting the following proposal will be considered and acted upon:

That there be no size limit for catching trout and the angler be required to keep all trout caught and count the same in the bag book.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, CARL H. NOUTING, Chairman Richmond, Va., Feb. 10, 1937.

MERIDITH'S PILE DRIVER

FOR ANY FORM OF NEIGHBORHOODS Also to prevent damage from burns if applied at once. At your local drug store, or write to Meridith Drug Co., Virginia Beach, Va.

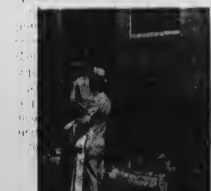
GUARANTEED RELIEF

For any form of hemorrhoids. Also to prevent damage from burns if applied at once. At your local drug store, or write to Meridith Drug Co., Virginia Beach, Va.

ROMANCE OF THE WOMAN WHO MARRIED THE AMBASSADOR AND HOW RUSSIA'S DEADEST SECRET POLICE BROUGHT HER LOVE STORY TO A TRAGIC END. A feature article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

An English inventor has combined a radio set with a mantelpiece.

Travel on 35c a Day



How would you like to take a trip around the world, see the places you've dreamed about? Return with a new lease on life, with money to work for you? You can—if you'll help yourself to the plan of Investors Syndicate. Write now.

S. J. Horton
Agency Manager
10 Selden Arcade Norfolk

There is only One TERMITE Insurance

The protection of your property against termites should be considered in the same way as fire insurance. In both cases, the amount of money you can prevent the possibility of large losses.

There is only one termite control service which completely insures you—TERMINIX. Here is how you are safeguarded: First, your property is thoroughly inspected with the time-tested chemical Terminal which definitely stops termites. Then, as a further protection, you are given a 5-year service contract. Performance of this contract is guaranteed by E. L. Bruce Co., world's largest maker of hardwood floorings, and insured by Sea Insurance Co., Ltd.

It is costly to rely on makeshift termite treatments backed by doubtful guarantees and boasts. Terminal service offers the most effective treatment known, the financial responsibility of a million dollar concern and the world's oldest termite company.

ASK FOR A FREE INSPECTION OF YOUR PROPERTY

Terminix Company of Norfolk
1409 Colley Avenue NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Telephone: 2-7678

BOARD APPROVES PUBLIC HEARING

(Continued From Page One) that it might also be included in the secondary system. The resolution was approved with the proviso that funds for the repair of the bridge must not be taken from the county's regular appropriation for secondary road repairs.

E. G. Burden, in charge of the Norfolk office of the Works Progress Administration, conferred with the supervisors regarding the proposed project to construct an addition to the county jail. Completed plans of the building, together with details of cost and materials, must be submitted to his office by the county before any action can be taken on the project, he said, and, upon the conclusion of the conference, the firm of Rudolph, Cooke and Van Leeuwen was commissioned to draw such plans as were needed and to submit them to the WPA. Payment for the architectural services were made dependant upon Federal approval of the project.

Zoning Code Asked
A request that zoning restrictions similar to those proposed for Virginia Beach be made effective in the county area just north of the town limits and extending through Cape Henry was received from Walter F. Evans, of Richmond, a property-owner in the community under discussion. Mr. Evans' proposal was approved in letters received from several other residents.

The barring of all commercial construction other than hotels and boarding houses was requested specifically by Mr. Evans and his associates. Action on the request was tabled until the next regular meeting of the supervisors.

A resolution prohibiting the sale, purchase and use of fireworks within the county limits was proposed, and the decision to hold a public hearing on the ordinance was announced at the meeting. Under the terms of the proposed ordinance, unless permission has been granted by the sheriff of the county for the display of fireworks, the sale, purchase or use of same will constitute a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$50 or a jail sentence of not more than 30 days, or both. The public hearing will be held at the March meeting of the board.

It was agreed that the supervisors would attend the meeting to be held in the Norfolk City Council chamber on Monday called for the purpose of making plans for the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage on Sunday, April 26, which is under the sponsorship of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women.

NON-SECTARIAN STUDY PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One) movement met at the Court House to discuss week-day religious education and the possibility of setting up a program in the county. After considerable discussion, the group constituted itself a temporary committee to interest others. The Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., was elected chairman of the committee.

Those present at the Tuesday meeting expressed themselves as in sympathy with the movement, and authorized Mr. Clower to appoint a small committee on organization and promotion to work with him in setting up a permanent committee on week-day religious education in the county. The committee will give the matter careful study and, if it is deemed advisable and the way is clear, steps will be taken to sponsor a specific program for this county.

CAMERAGRAPHS



THE BOY GREW OLDER and now Jackie Coogan, the film luminary, is a full-fledged radio star. He is heard currently in the Log Cabin Cude Ranch enacting the lead in a series of exciting episodes based on the life of "Bully, the Kid." Coogan is on the air every Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., EST, on the NBC-Blue network.

FRED ALLEN is surrounded by crowds seeking his film luminary, is a full-fledged radio star. He is heard currently in the Log Cabin Cude Ranch enacting the lead in a series of exciting episodes based on the life of "Bully, the Kid." Coogan is on the air every Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., EST, on the NBC-Blue network.

VICTORY DINNER NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One) James, Wilbur J. Bonney, Lennie Widgeon, M. J. Murray, W. W. Oliver, Mrs. T. W. Land, B. W. McKown, L. S. Gallup, Ernest Merrill, Gordon Campbell, F. O. Baum, C. L. Baxter and M. B. Miller.

Dinner tickets have been priced at \$1.50 per plate, of which seventy-five cents will defray the cost of the dinner, the balance to be forwarded to the Democratic National Committee as the local contribution to the Victory Dinner Fund. Reservations may be made through any member of the committee.

Mr. Woodhouse, chairman of the Princess Anne dinner, last night issued the following statement:

"Every true Democrat and friend of President Roosevelt should join wholeheartedly in this nationwide party rally. Not only is it honoring two very great Americans, but it is solidifying the ranks of the party and at the same time raising money for a purpose which should be dear to every Democrat rejoicing over the tremendous victory of last November."

A soft warm brush dipped in liquid polish is useful for cleaning ornate candlesticks, and other metal ornaments.

Shade Your Sunroom

By Jane Rogers



We know how delightful it is to live in your sunroom all spring and summer long! But we know, too, that feeling of being in a gold fish bowl with all the neighborhood eyes to look in. And we know how hot a sunroom can be with all the light and heat glaring through the glass. But here's a solution! Put up fresh new cloth window shades over each panel of glass (on a very clever woman friend of ours did) and con-

Mason Is Speaker At PTA Session

Observance of Founder's Day marked the monthly meeting of the Blackwater Parent-Teacher Association held in the school auditorium last Wednesday afternoon. A program developed around that theme was presented.

W. Leon Mason, principal of the Kempsville School, spoke on "The Child as an Individual." Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Siegfried of the Naval Base, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Albertson.

Mr. C. W. Ward, of Edenton, N. C., was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Albertson.

Henry Dearmid, of Norfolk, spent Sunday at the home of Charles Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newton and son, Charles, and Richard Brown motored to Kitty Hawk and Manteo, N. C., Monday.

The first practical electric lamp was patented by Thomas Edison on January 27, 1880.

The Hawaiian Islands produced 10,000,000 pounds of coffee last year.

MORTGAGE LOAN FIELD IS ACTIVE

Statement Reflects Strength in Financing Operations; New Business Gains.

Increased general activity in the mortgage loan field during 1936 is reflected in the forty-third annual statement of conditions issued by Investors Syndicate, which shows a gain of 76.2 per cent in mortgage holdings for the year.

Gains of 9 per cent in new business written and 24 per cent in collections on investment contracts outstanding were reported as of December 31, 1936. Resources of the company, whose offices extend throughout the United States and Canada, reached the highest level in the history, totaling \$90,889,855, a gain of \$17,978,156 during the past twelve months. Disbursements to contract holders in 1936 increased 20.5 per cent. Capital, surplus and reserve gained 8 per cent.

Included in total resources, the report showed, were \$14,826,034 in Federal Housing Administration insured first mortgages, bonds and securities totaling \$22,125,891 and \$2,418,611 in cash on hand and in banks for a total of \$39,370,536 in liquid assets. Federal Housing Administration mortgages, it was explained, are readily marketable.

Contract collections during the year amounted to \$24,022,392 or a gain of \$4,772,163 over those of 1935. Disbursements to contract holders totaled \$8,330,380 for the same period, or a rise of \$1,420,822 over 1935.

Investors Syndicate funded a total of \$25,743,054 in first mortgages or first deeds of trust during the year just closed, bringing the total to \$50,966,745 in mortgage holdings. In addition to \$32,342,872 held in mortgage loans funded on its own plan and \$14,826,034 placed in FHA loans, the company showed \$3,789,089 in first mortgage loans and first deeds of trust endorsed by Investors Syndicate Title & Guaranty Company, a wholly owned affiliate.

According to C. J. Ryan, vice president in charge of the mortgage loan division, Investors Syndicate expects to loan approximately the same amount in 1937 as was funded in 1936.

Investors Syndicate, like many other institutions, helped to soften the blows of the depression through disbursements to its contract holders. Such disbursements by the company between December 31, 1935 and December 31, 1936 aggregated \$65,360,254.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 and 27

"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"

JOSEPH CARLISLE—FLORENCE RICE—TED HEALY
THOMAS MITCHELL

SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28 and MARCH 1

"POLO JOE"

JOE E. BROWN—CAROL HUGHES—SKEETS GALLAGHER

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MARCH 2

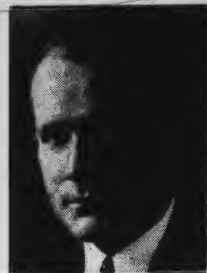
"ONCE A DOCTOR"

JEAN MUIR and DONALD WOODS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 3 and 4

"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

JEAN ARTHUR—GEORGE BRENT—LIONEL STANDER
RUTH DONNELLY



W. T. Jarvis, Jr.

Announcing . . .

The Opening of a

Real Estate and Rental Dept.

In the office with my father W. T. Jarvis, Sr., General Insurance Agent, Jarvis Building, Virginia Beach, Va.

I will devote my entire time to this department and will be pleased to have your listings of Real Estate and rentals and to those desiring to rent or purchase property I offer you the same service that this office has given heretofore when engaged in the real estate and rental business.

Wm. T. Jarvis, Jr.

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Ends Leaky Roofs and Repair Bills Forever

Economical, Fireproof Shingles With the Beauty of Weathered Work. Siding Shingles to Match.

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